ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Pro-Strike Law: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
Berlin, This Is It: *Editorial.*
Recall the Legislature!: *Editorial.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL **

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BERLIN BOMBED; VAST AREA AFIRE

F. D. R., CHURCHILL HINT AT TALKS WITH RUSSIA

QUEBEC DECISIONS BEAR LARGELY ON JAPAN AND AID TO CHINA, THEY SAY

Some Kind of Recognition for French Committee Indicated—U. S.-British Co-operation to Continue Long After War.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, at a joint open-air press conference at the historic Citadel overlooking the St. Lawrence River, today gave a general outline of the unanimous decisions reached at their sixth wartime meeting.

"The military discussions of the chiefs of staff," the two said, "turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

Churchill explained the absence of a Soviet representative at Quebec by stating that many of the problems discussed here concerned the war with Japan and that these were of interest only to those belligerent against Japan. (Russia and Japan are not at war with each other.) This explanation accounted for the participation in the conference by Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China.

Confident of Victory.

Both Roosevelt and Churchill appeared confident of the final outcome of the war, but, of course, they did not divulge any of the military strategies or tactics laid out with the aid of their large military staffs.

In a formal joint statement they announced that a seventh American-British conference would be held before the end of the year, "in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia." (Recent reports from London indicate that an early meeting is in prospect there, subject to word from Moscow.)

The announcement added that full reports of the Quebec conference decisions, so far as they affect the war against Germany, will be furnished to the Soviet Government.

Some form of recognition of the French Committee of National Lib-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	82	9 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	87
3 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	90
4 a. m.	80	12 noon	93
5 a. m.	79	1 p. m.	94
6 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	97
7 a. m.	80	3 p. m.	98
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	100

Normal maximum this date, 85; normal minimum, 68

Yesterday's high, 94 (6 p. m.); low, 75 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 38 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 5C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon; few widely scattered thunderstorms in west half of state tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon; scattered thundershowers in extreme west-central portions late tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:44; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:22.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.0 feet, a fall of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 113; miscellaneous, 9; grass, 6.

Text of Joint Statement By Churchill and Roosevelt

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP).

THE text of a joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

The Anglo-American war conference which opened at Quebec on Aug. 11 under the hospitable auspices of the Canadian Government has now concluded its work.

The whole field of world operations has been surveyed in the light of the many gratifying events which have taken place since the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister in Washington at the end of May and the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces of the two nations. Considering that these forces are intermingled in continuous action against the enemy in several quarters of the globe, it is indispensable that entire unity of aim and method should be maintained at the summit of the war direction.

Further conferences will be needed, probably at shorter intervals than before, as the war effort of the United States and British Commonwealth and empire against the enemy spreads and deepens. It would not be helpful to the fighting troops to make any announcement of the decisions which have been reached. These can only emerge in action.

It may, however, be stated that the military discussion of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China. Mr. T. V. Soong, representing the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was a party to the discussions. In this field, as in the European, the President and the Prime Minister were able to receive and approve the unanimous recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff. Agreement was also reached upon the political issues underlying or arising out of the military operations.

It was resolved to hold another conference before the end of the year between British and American authorities, in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia. Full reports of the decisions so far as they affect the war against Germany and Italy will be furnished to the Soviet Government.

Consideration has been given during the conference to the question of relations with the French Committee of Liberation and it is understood that an announcement by a number of governments will be made in the latter part of the week.

RULING BREDECK MUST KEEP MILK CODE A SECRET

Opinion Bars Disclosure of Key to East Side and County Officials as Well as Public.

The 'Secret' Code

THE new "secret" code by which milk pasteurization dates are designated on bottle caps was learned by the Post-Dispatch today. It follows:

A—Sunday.
T—Monday.
D—Tuesday.
N—Wednesday.
S—Thursday.
E—Friday.
R—Saturday.

Health authorities of St. Louis County and East St. Louis will be as much in the dark as milk consumers as to the date of pasteurization of milk distributed in their communities, if an opinion handed down this morning by the St. Louis City Counselor's office is followed.

The opinion instructed Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck to reveal to no one the new code for

Continued on Page 5 Column 3.

WOMAN SEIZED AS LEADER OF A NAZI SPY RING

'Descendant of French Nobility and Detroit Surgeon, Two Others Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Justice Department announced today the arrests on espionage charges of four persons, one a 34-year-old woman who was named as leader of an alleged spy ring furnishing war information to Germany.

The four, first to be arrested under the wartime espionage act, which provides a maximum penalty of death, were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an "attractive, well-educated descendant of French nobility"; Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27, Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred Williams Thomas, 44, a surgeon, all of Detroit.

Held in $50,000 Bond.

The two women stood mute on arraignment in Detroit and were held in $50,000 bond each. Dr. Thomas pleaded not guilty and also was held in $50,000 bond. Trial dates were set for Theresa Behrens on Sept. 14; Dr. Thomas Sept. 16,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Restaurant Prices to Be Frozen In St. Louis, Probably in 60 Days

Prices of meals in restaurants, hotels and other public eating places in St. Louis and throughout Eastern Missouri will be "frozen" by the OPA, probably within 60 days, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

A preliminary study now is under way by the OPA to decide the most appropriate date to issue the district "freeze order" and to determine an equitable basis on which to predicate it. A current abundance of fresh vegetables, reflected on menus, has afforded time for a detailed analysis of the food price situation, prior to what is regarded as an inevitable fall price rise if the freeze ordere is not instituted.

An examination is being made of price lists of all restaurants and taverns in St. Louis for the period April 4 to April 10, inclusive, which were filed several months ago. This study is supplemented by information derived from varied complaints of high prices and observations of OPA investigators. Authority has also been given to make a current "spot check" of a typical county which contains defense plants to determine the status of fixed price meals without the "frills."

In determining price ceilings, quality and quantity of food will be considered. An analysis of causes of advances in prices of certain items and at particular periods also is under way. Meat prices, for example, were found to have risen sharply at some places when meat rationing first went into effect. At other eating establishments, such as small lunch counters, the rise was not apparent since many meat orders were not in demand at eating places of that type. Six or seven different types of eating places are embraced in the study.

Although the April price level was used as a basis for freezing meal prices in several eastern states last month, it is regarded as quite possible that a different period may be used as the basis for the forthcoming freeze order here. Several periods are under consideration.

REDS ROLL AHEAD BEYOND KHARKOV, ADVANCE THROUGH DONETS LINE GAP

Russians Pursuing Nazis West Of and Below Ukraine City — 18 to 22-Mile Gains in New Drive to South.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Russian forces continued their offensive today southwest and south of Kharkov in the Ukraine and occupied several inhabited places in the Izyum area and south of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin, a Soviet communique broadcast by the Moscow radio announced tonight.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Red Army drove west and south through the smoking ruins of Kharkov today pursuing the Germans who were in full retreat, while 200 miles to the southeast, other Soviet forces were reported pushing ahead through a break in the Nazi lines on the lower Donets River front.

The Russians were keeping up the heavy pressure from their new Kharkov base, giving the Germans no time to recover, and were expanding in their drive for reconquest of the Ukraine. Poltava, the historic battleground southwest of Kharkov where Charles XII of Sweden met defeat, appeared to be the next Red Army objective.

Donets Break-Through.

In the Donets basin the latest Soviet drive gained momentum after advances of from 18 to 22 miles in three days in the Izyum-Voroshilograd area and the capture of 30 villages including the town and railway station of Donets-Ambrosievka, 50 miles north of German-held Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

(London dispatches said the Donets drive and the push from Kharkov threatened the whole southern wing of the German defenses anchored on the Sea of Azov and apparently were part of a master plan to free the great

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

CHURCHILL INDUCED BY F. D. R. TO TAKE UP FISHING AGAIN

Will Spend Some Time With Line Before Leaving Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP).—Winston Churchill, Prime Minister and author, has been induced by President Roosevelt's example and well-stocked Canadian streams to take up fishing again.

Fishing has long been Roosevelt's favorite sport, and he has taken the British Prime Minister with him on a few excursions from the Citadel to relax from the strain of war talks that last until early morning.

Churchill has had such luck, catching 10 fish one afternoon, that he has decided to spend some time fishing before making a broadcast speech and returning to England. Churchill used to fish with the Duke of Sutherland in England years ago.

PILOT SAYS HITLER MAY HAVE SEEN 'HANDWRITING IN SKY'

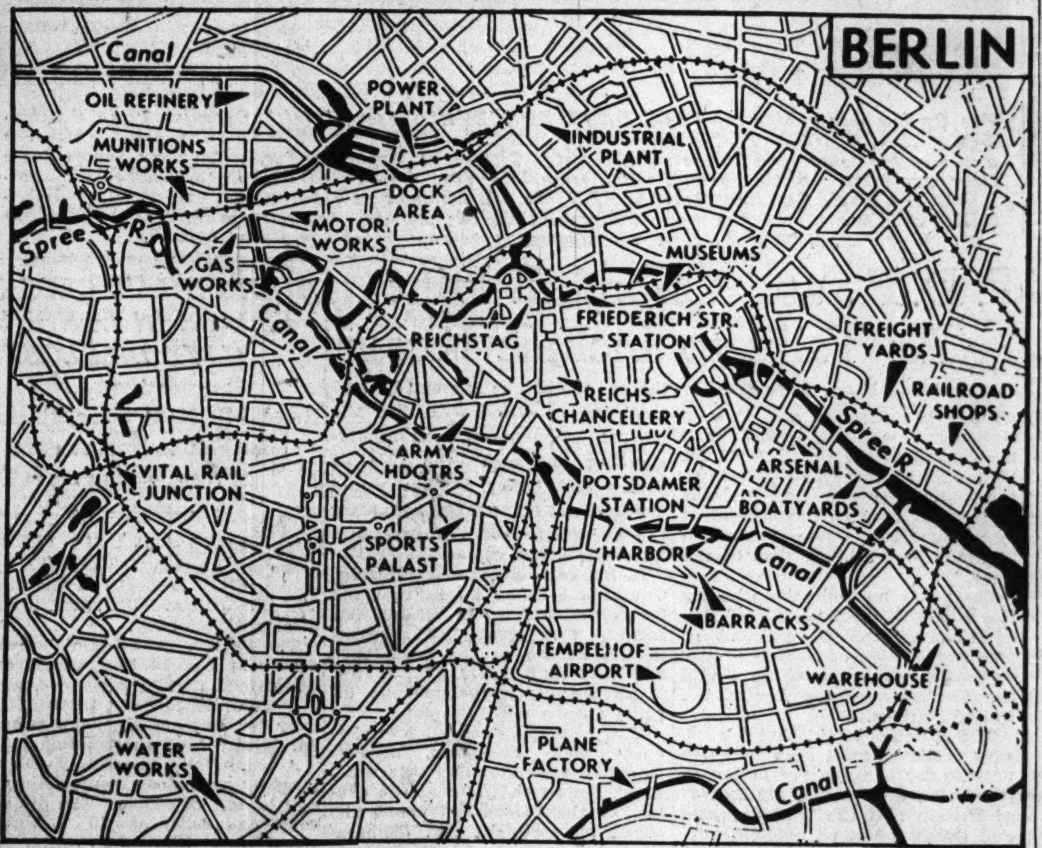
Fortresses Left Exhaust Trails Above Berchtesgaden After Raid on Regensburg.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP). — The possibility that Adolf Hitler may have seen personally some "handwriting in the sky" after the Flying Fortress England-to-Africa shuttle raid on Regensburg on Aug. 18 was raised today by Capt. Walter E. Flagg, Susanville, Cal., pilot of the Fortress "Wabbit Twacks."

Flagg reported that after the bombing run against the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg his wing reassembled only a few miles from Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

"If Shicklegruber was there he certainly saw plenty of exhaust trails across the Bavarian skies and he also saw a column of smoke 20,000 feet high over Regensburg. We could see it 150 miles away."

5000 Airmen Over Reich Capital; 'Biggest 4-Engined Attack of War'



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This detailed map shows major military targets and public buildings in Berlin, German capital which was subjected to a devastating raid by the Royal Air Force last night.

HIMMLER NAMED CHIEF OF GERMAN INTERIOR AFFAIRS

Home Rule Put Under Gestapo in Shakeup of Administrative Posts in the Reich.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—German home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule today with the announcement that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret service and German police, to serve also as Minister of the Interior and "Chief of the Reich Administration."

The announcement came in a DNB news agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

The DNB dispatch did not enlarge on the term "Chief of the Reich Administration," but it apparently laid vast new powers in the hands of the Nazi Gestapo chief.

The DNB announcement said that Himmler, Reichsleader of the SS and chief of German police, succeeded Reichsminister Dr. Wilhelm

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

VON BRAUCHITSCH HAS DIED OF POISONING, REDS HEAR

Marshal Was Former Commander in Chief of German Army.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Tass' London bureau said today it had received a report that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, had died of poisoning.

The Soviet news agency gave as its source "Berlin military circles." There was no immediate confirmation from other quarters.

SUMMER'S HOTTEST DAY—100

The temperature rose to an official 100 degrees at 3:30 o'clock 4this afternoon, making this the hottest day of the summer, officials of the Government Weather Bureau announced.

Starting at 8 degrees at 8 a. m. today, thermometers crept steadily upward 22 degrees in five and a half hours. oTday's temperature matches that of the hottest Aug. 24 on record at the Weather Bureau —Aug. 24, 1938, when the official reading also was 100 degrees. Other Aug. 24's have been comparatively comfortable with 88 degrees in 1939; 86 in 1940; 90 in 1941 and a delightful 74 last year.

Veteran R. A. F. and Some American Volunteers in Group—Great Bomb Load Dropped in 42 Minutes.

By LOWELL BENNETT
Representing the Combined American Press.
Distributed by the Associated Press.

A MIDLANDS BOMBER BASE, England, Aug. 24.—Berlin was "Hamburged" last night for 42 minutes by hundreds of four-engined Royal Air Force bombers in the most widespread devastation ever wrought in the heart and brains of the European Axis.

The entire force was composed of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, making it probably the biggest four-engined raid of the war.

Airmen returning to this base were unanimous that it was the best raid they had made.

There was excellent weather, second-rate opposition and brilliant bombing, they reported.

Enormous Fires.

From 250 miles away on the homeward flight the crewmen saw vast fires and the last wave of bombers reported smoke belching upward 15,000 feet.

They said the attack was at least as effective as any of those which laid Germany's second city of Hamburg in complete waste. But while Hamburg's opposition was of the strongest, Berlin's defenses last night were not so strong, the flyers from this base said.

The Germans depended mainly upon night fighters in co-operation with searchlights and antiaircraft fire described by these crews as unusually weak and aimless.

Some 5000 veteran R. A. F. flyers from over the empire and some American volunteers participated in the kill for which they had waited so long. All praised the pathfinders who set fires to direct the bombing that covered a four-square-mile swath in Berlin.

Indianan on Raid.

In the first wave was Sgt. Tail Gunner John Brant, South Bend, Ind., making his twenty-third operation.

"There were lots of night fight-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ALLIED AGREEMENT ON 'OPEN CITY' IS REPORTED IN ROME

Vatican Quoted on Acceptance in Principle; Government Says It Has No Information.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Rome reports by way of Switzerland today quoted Vatican circles as saying that British and United States replies agreeing in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city had been received by the Papal Secretary of State.

The reports, based on a dispatch to the newspaper Basler Nachrichten said the British-American replies listed conditions as chiefly a Vatican guarantee of the move and the establishment of a Swiss commission for execution of the demilitarization measures.

The dispatch said Italian Government authorities reported they knew nothing of the replies, which were not mentioned in the censored Italian press.

All Rome newspapers reported Allied flyers were again over Rome, dropping leaflets and flares, but did not mention any Italian reaction. The only alarm sounded was the caution warning. The poplace of the Italian capital were told to continue to go to shelters.

Italy Reports Measures Taken.

Earlier in the day, a broadcast by the Italian news agency Stefani said Italy had formally advised the British and American governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome.

The Stefani broadcast reported that orders had already been given to antiaircraft batteries not to fire on planes over the city, while Italian interceptor planes were directed not to defend the capital.

Stefani said the Italian Government had asked "the Swiss

Continued on Page 5 Column 3.

18,000 Said to Have Drowned In Tunnel Hit in Hamburg Raid

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Reuters news agency said in a dispatch from Zurich today, that 18,000 persons were drowned when the Elbe tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.

The tunnel beneath the sands of the Elbe River presumably was being used as an air raid shelter.

Similar to the highway tunnel at Glasgow, the Elbe tubes were started in 1907 and finished in 1914. Access to the tunnel was by elevators of 78-foot lift, each shaft having four elevators for vehicles and two for pedestrians. Each cast iron tube under the river provided a single roadway six feet wide, and two footwalks four feet wide.

600 R. A. F. PLANES DROP 2000 TONS OF BOMBS; 58 OF RAIDERS MISSING

Attack Twice as Heavy as Any Previous Raid on Any European Capital and Most Costly Yet Made by British.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Hundreds of big bombers of the Royal Air Force gave Berlin its first saturation-type raid last night, dropping about 1800 long tons (2000 U. S. tons) of explosives and incendiaries on the German capital. The Air Ministry announced the loss of 58 bombers, the largest number ever expended by the British in one night's operations.

The raid was on a scale twice as heavy as any capital ever suffered before and was the first big attack on Berlin since March 29, when 21 bombers were lost and 900 tons of bombs were dropped. The March attack was the previous heaviest raid on a capital.

42-Minute Attack.

One returning flyer, who was among the last over Berlin, said an area of four square miles was ablaze near the end of the 42-minute attack.

(Four square miles would be an area equivalent to a St. Louis zone extending from Twelfth boulevard to Grand boulevard, between Cass avenue on the north and Lafayette avenue on the south.)

A correspondent at a British bomber base said about 5000 flyers, including American volunteers and Canadian airmen, took part in the raid, which he said was probably the largest attack ever delivered by four-engined planes. (On the basis of eight-man crews, this indicated that more than 600 heavy bombers raided the German capital). The planes flew 1200 miles, round trip.

Reconnaissance Report.

Smoke was rising from the central and western sections of Berlin today to a height of four miles, a veteran reconnaissance pilot reported after a daylight flight over Berlin.

Flight Sgt. Keith G. Campbell, a 20-year-old Australian, said he first saw the smoke while flying over Osnabrueck, 200 miles from

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Today's War News

LONDON—More than 600 Royal Air Force bombers drop estimated 2000 tons of explosives on Berlin in first saturation-type attack on German capital; four-square-mile area reported left in flames; 58 heavy bombers fail to return, R. A. F.'s largest loss in one night's operations; central section of city reported hit in concentrated attack delivered in 42 minutes.

QUEBEC.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill end their eight-day conference with statement hinting at future tripartite meeting to include Russia and declaring military decisions have been taken looking to "forward movement" of Allied fleets, armies and air forces; war against Japan and "effective aid to China" disclosed to have loomed large in Quebec deliberations.

MOSCOW—Russians roll on past recaptured Kharkov, with Germans in full retreat, while other Red Army forces smash through Nazi defenses in Donets basin; whole southern wing of enemy defenses reported threatened.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—Allied bombers pound two more key railroad towns in Naples area, meeting little resistance; other bombers from Middle East hit Bari, on southeast coast, downing 14 enemy planes in air battle.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Allied troops cross Francisco River in advance toward Salamaua airfield in New Guinea; warships shell Finschhafen on coast to north.

ALLIED BOMBERS MEET NO ENEMY PLANES IN RAIDS ON NAPLES AREA

Liberators Attacking Bari, However, Encounter Opposition, but Down 14 Fighters Without Loss.

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Allied bomber fleets hammered two more key railway points near Naples yesterday and last night without meeting a single Axis defender, while United States Liberators sweeping in from the Middle East struck rail yards at Bari on the southeastern coast, downing 14 enemy planes in a blazing air battle, it was announced today. None of the Liberators was lost.

No enemy fighters rose to challenge United States medium Mitchells hitting by daylight at Battipaglia, south of Naples, nor British Wellingtons that pounded Bagnoli in Naples' environs before dawn today.

American Warhawks had a similar experience of no opposition in a sweep over Sardinia and a raid on enemy barracks and factory buildings at Cagliari.

Heavy Ground Fire.

Strings of bombs ripped up the tracks at Battipaglia and some large explosions were seen on the east side of the main yards. Warehouses were hit and fires started. Ground forces threw up a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

Royal Air Force and Canadian Wellingtons concentrated the attack on Bagnoli into a few minutes. The pre-dawn half-light combined with moonlight and flares gave perfect illumination of the targets, and crews reported many direct hits.

Ground defenses there were inactive. One crew saw a blockbuster bomb explode in the middle of the railroad yards, with another following close to it.

Forays Over Sardinia.

The P-40 Warhawks struck their targets in Sardinia with bombs and cannonfire, and "as far as I could see, not a single bomb was wasted," said Lt. Ernest N. McConnell of Spring Hill, Ala.

One Allied plane was lost in all these operations.

The Liberators hitting yesterday at Bari, above the heel of the Italian boot, met a strong force of fighter planes. This raid was directed against airdrome and freight yards, and hits were seen among hangars and rail yards despite obscuring clouds. The Liberators dropped 60 tons of bombs.

R. A. F. Wellingtons from the Middle East attacked barracks at Lindos on the island of Rhodes.

The Allied communique said Axis planes raided the Palermo area Sunday night, with four enemy bombers destroyed.

French Cruisers in Action.

While the air war thus continued, an Allied naval communique disclosed that two French light cruisers, La Fantasque and Le Terrible, are operating in with Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

The two French vessels, which were in North African ports when the Allies landed last November, were completed about 1934. Originally listed as destroyers, they are of 2569 tons, carry five 5.5 inch guns in addition to other armament, and have a complement of about 220 men. On trial runs Le Terrible attained a record speed of 45 knots.

Praise For Americans.

The Naval communique said Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had congratulated the United States Seventh Army and supporting American Naval forces on the "splendid and rapid" advance on the north coast to Messina during the Sicilian campaign, praising the "effective application of sea power in support of land operations."

Official records at headquarters here show that Axis air losses in the Mediterranean theater in nine months since the Allied landings in North Africa have passed the 4500 mark. This includes 2833 destroyed in aerial combat, and about 1700 captured on airfields in Tunisia, Pantelleria and Sicily, but does not take in the enemy machines blown to pieces on the ground.

Photographic reconnaissance, meanwhile, showed even more extensive damage to the Italian mainland railroad system than gleaned from previous questioning of flyers.

The railway system is badly crippled as a military factor now and the Germans' problem of moving a large army and keeping it supplied in Southern Italy is going to be serious if not insurmountable.

Axis reports of Allied landings on Crete and near Francaleone, north of Cape Spartivento on the Italian toe, received no confirmation at Allied headquarters.

A broadcast from the Axis-controlled "Radio Liberation" station in France reported these landings Sunday, but the report was discredited in London as an Axis "feeler." A similar view was taken here.

Bette Davis's Husband Injured.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (AP).—Arthur Farnsworth, husband of Movie Actress Bette Davis, is in Hollywood Hospital for treatment of a head injury. Dr. Paul Moore said Farnsworth apparently fell on a sidewalk yesterday.

Allied Chiefs Reporting on War Talks

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Quebec war conferees—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (seated, left), Canadian PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING and British PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL—at a joint press conference on the terrace of the Citadel at Quebec today, when they reported on their war talks. Sitting behind them, from left, are: British FOREIGN SECRETARY ANTHONY EDEN, BRENDAN BRACKEN, British Minister of Information, and HARRY HOPKINS, chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board; standing, fourth from right, is RAYMOND P. BRANDT, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

F. D. R. and Churchill Hint At Talks to Include Russia

Continued From Page One.

eration was foreshadowed by the statement that consideration had been given to the relations of the United States and Great Britain to the committee and that "it was understood that an announcement by a number of governments will be made in the latter part of the week."

There was no indication whether this would be mere "de facto" recognition for the Government of territory outside of France proper or whether the committee would be accepted as a member of the United Nations.

The statement said that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and the United States and that unanimous recommendations of the combined chiefs of staff had been received and approved.

"Agreement also was reached," it said, "upon the political issues underlying or arising out of the military operations."

Fail to Coin Slogan.

Roosevelt jokingly revealed that he and the Prime Minister had tried for several hours last night and this morning to coin a phrase or a slogan which would characterize this conference. They were apparently searching for some headline phrase like the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" statement. Roosevelt said that he and the Prime Minister had failed utterly.

Churchill began the conference after a brief introduction by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, who sat between the two Allied leaders. Both men elaborated on the need for periodic meetings and indicated that military events abroad were moving so fast that similar wartime conferences from now on could be expected about every three months.

As of the Casablanca conference, reporters were not permitted to ask questions. Churchill spoke without notes, but President Roosevelt, when his time came, paraphrased a typewritten manuscript he held in his hand. Roosevelt read the formal statement to the reporters, and when he came to the part about the "fleets, armies and air forces of the two nations," he interpolated the explanation that he did not want Canadians anywhere to think that he and Churchill had forgotten Canada's contribution to the war.

Before reading the formal statement, Roosevelt laughingly observed that he did not believe there was a cough in a carload, meaning apparently that it contained no news of immediate importance.

Appeal to Workers.

As expected, the President elaborated on the theme that the production and striking power of all the United Nations was a magnificent effort and that it must be kept up at the high pitch which has been arrived at if the war is to be won in the shortest possible time. To keep the effort at this high pitch, he said, the backing of the people back home was needed.

The Quebec conference, he continued, must be implemented by the workers in the shipyards and factories and on the farm. He recalled that at the Washington conference in June, 1942, when things looked dark, the United Nations were unable to plan offensives—in fact, had to remain on the defensive—because of the lack of production and striking power. For that reason, he said, the military efforts must be linked with the participation of the people.

At this point, Churchill interjected a "very good."

The President recalled that plans made at the June, 1942, Washington conference were not put into effect until November of that year and that the Casablanca plans for the invasion of Sicily had just been carried through to a successful conclusion.

Postwar Co-operation.

The reporters, he said, could assume that other plans, made at this conference, were about to be developed. He said that other things might be assumed, and that one of these was that the mutual co-operation and understanding between the United States and Great Britain would continue not only many years after the war but for many, many years after the peace comes.

In his extemporaneous remarks, Churchill said he hoped that the correspondents would realize that secrecy was essentially inherent in the nature of the conference and that they would be the first to silence his lips should he divulge future military plans.

But, he emphasized, such conferences were necessary, because complete understanding was needed at the summit and at the center, so that bloodshed could be saved by foresight and deliberation.

No military information, he chuckled, should be given out unless it misled the enemy.

Pleased With Production.

Like the President, the Prime Minister was highly gratified at the production of the United States and Great Britain, pointing out that a year ago the United Nations were too weak to carry out offensives. Now, he said, it was possible for the British and Americans, together with the superb efforts of the Russians, to bring their whole weight to bear to rescue the toiling millions and bring them out of the dark valleys in which they had been condemned to toil for four years.

Prime Minister King reminded Churchill that China had been in the war longer than four years. Churchill thanked him and solemnly pointed out that China was in the seventh year of the war.

With the conclusion of military conferences, political questions, which were barely touched on here, will be taken up soon in Washington, where other ranking United Nations representatives are available.

The Washington sessions undoubtedly will cover broader United Nations problems than were discussed here from the strategical and tactical viewpoint.

F. D. R. TO SPEAK IN OTTAWA TOMORROW

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt will address an informal session of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa tomorrow and then move on in the direction of Washington. His address is expected to stress Canadian-American relations. Ottawa will take a half-holiday to welcome Roosevelt.

(KSD will broadcast the President's speech, which is scheduled to start about 11 a. m. St. Louis time and last for 15 minutes.)

Prime Minister Churchill plans to go fishing for a few days and probably will go to Washington before he returns to Britain. He will remain in the Quebec area at least until Saturday night, when he is expected to make a radio broadcast from here.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will return to Ottawa with Roosevelt.

Roosevelt stuck close to the Citadel yesterday. Churchill and Mackenzie King went on a tour of the city arranged in response to widespread popular demands.

Calcutta Appeals for Food to Relieve "Acute Distress."

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (AP).—An appeal to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to send food to Calcutta to relieve "the acute distress" there was sent to Quebec today by the Mayor of that city, Syed Badruddoja. The situation became serious more than a year ago when the rice supplies of Burma were cut off by the Japanese invasion.

In his appeal to Roosevelt and Churchill, the Mayor said the "entire population is being devitalized and people are dying of starvation. We appeal to you in the name of starving humanity to arrange for immediate shipment of food and grains from America, Australia and other countries."

CHURCHILL'S CLOSE ESCAPE IN LONDON BLITZ DISCLOSED

Bomb Hit Next Door, Chandelier Fell on Table as He Was Eating.

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP).—Winston Churchill narrowly escaped injury or death in the London Blitz of November, 1940, it was disclosed yesterday.

The British Prime Minister was dining at No. 10 Downing street, his official London residence, with Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Minister for Air, and Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information.

A bomb fell on the Treasury building next door, demolishing it and killing 12 people. The dining-room chandelier at 10 Downing street fell into the center of Churchill's table, but no one was hurt.

Churchill insisted that his loyal cook go down into the air raid shelter, but she refused to go without bringing the party its coffee.

With a fatalistic attitude, the Prime Minister and his two Cabinet members stayed at their table. And that was the night, it was revealed, that the stocky British leader adopted his famous air raid suit.

The story was told here today by an official closely connected with the incident.

MUSSOLINI REPORTED HELD ON ISLE IN BAY OF NAPLES

MADRID, Aug. 24 (AP).—Travelers arriving here from Rome today on an Ala Italiana plane reported that former Premier Benito Mussolini was under guard in the isle of Ischia, a peacetime summer resort at the northern entrance of the bay of Naples.

The plane brought 12 passengers—nine Italians and three Spaniards—who told of recent developments in the Italian capital.

Mussolini's wife and some other relatives were last heard of at an Italian town near the Swiss frontier and one informant said he believed she had been granted permission to live in Italian-speaking Ticino, probably at a villa near Ascona, Switzerland. (Reuters said Saturday that Signora Mussolini had arrived at Sax, on Spain's Mediterranean coast).

Virginio Gayda, former editor of the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, the travelers said, was not dead, contrary to earlier reports, but was living under close guard in Rome.

NEW WAR GAS REPORTED TESTED BY NAZIS IN BELGIUM

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP). — The Belgian news agency said today that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium.

The grass was burned off and the area closed to the public, the agency said.

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ALLIES ADVANCE ACROSS RIVER IN SALAMAUA AREA

Warships Shell Finschhafen, 70 Miles North—Liberators Raid Kendari in Celebes.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 24 (AP).—Australian troops, emerging into the Francisco River valley after months of mountain fighting, probed the enemy's prepared defenses today within two miles of the Salamaua (New Guinea) airdrome.

Today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the Australians crossed the river northeast of old Bobdubi to a position due west of the air strip.

It also disclosed that for the first time the guns of Allied warships have been brought into play in the showdown battle for northeastern New Guinea. Monday night, light warships, probably destroyers, moved more than 70 miles above Salamaua into the narrow part of Dampier Strait for a close-range bombardment of the dock and supply dumps at Finschhafen, on the Huon peninsula.

In the ground fighting, the Australians apparently encountered little opposition from the retreating Japanese in crossing the Francisco River, which flows south of the airdrome to empty into Bayern Bay a short distance from the southeastern edge of the field.

Beginning at the coast, where American troops hold Roosevelt Ridge, the Allies control ridge positions looking down on the river valley and have begun to shell Japanese positions around the airdrome and the isthmus town of Salamaua.

In the air, far-ranging Liberators of Lt. Gen. George Kenney's command added new proof that round-trip flights of more than 2000 miles can become routine. They flew to Kendari, Dutch Celebes, which has been raided on at least two other occasions, and bombed the airdrome and town.

Only last week, Liberators blasted Japan's nickel mining center on Celebes' Gulf of Bone. Macassar, on Celebes' west coast, also has been attacked, and the Liberators have ranged even beyond to hit the enemy oil port of Balikpapan on Borneo three times.

In the Solomons, light American naval craft, presumably torpedo boats, sought out enemy barges in coves along the southern coast of Japanese-held Kolombangara Island. The Japanese use such barges to supply their menaced air base of Vila and their garrison still holding out across the Kula Gulf at Bairoko on New Georgia.

BIDDLE SAYS WAR FRAUDS ARE BIGGER THAN IN 1917-18

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—United States Attorney General Francis Biddle said yesterday that war frauds in the United States are "much bigger than they were in 1917 and 1918" and announced the Department of Justice was "seeking heavier penalties" and giving priority to the prosecution of such cases.

He told a meeting of United States attorneys from 10 Middle Western states that 123 federal indictments charging war fraud have been returned and that 1279 investigations are pending. In 71 cases already disposed of, he added, convictions and penalties have been obtained in 90 per cent.

RUMANIA OIL EXPORTS HALTED BY U. S. RAID, SWEDEN HEARS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Newspaper Dagens Nyheter today quoted G. R. Niculescu-Buzesti, whom it identified as the Rumanian Trade Ministry chief, as saying Rumania had been forced to cancel all crude oil exports after the recent devastating raid by American bombers on the Ploesti field.

For some time after the low-level attack Aug. 1 by 177 Liberator bombers, Rumanian refineries also were unable to supply the German air force with aviation gasoline, Niculescu-Buzesti was reported to have said.

Churchill Tosses Cigar Over Cliff, Cries 'Hear! Hear!' at Press Talk

Briton Fidgety, Roosevelt Calm—Eden, Hopkins and Others Seated on Parapet Behind Chiefs at Quebec Citadel.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill crossed and recrossed his legs, loosened his collar, took his hat off and mopped his forehead every few minutes. Once he got a firm hold on a half-smoked cigar and hurled it far out over the bluffs of the St. Lawrence River.

The Prime Minister, restless and active, was by far the most fidgety of the three leaders who met today on the upper terrace of the King's Bastion of Quebec's gray-walled old Citadel.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, who sat between Churchill and President Roosevelt and opened the meeting, was almost shyly quiet. Once in a while he would exchange a word with the President, seated on his right, less frequently a word with Churchill.

Roosevelt Impassive.

Roosevelt, bareheaded and not the least tired-looking despite his labors of the past week, kept an impassive countenance. Once he echoed King's warning to several venturesome reporters who clambered to a vantage point on the wall on the river side of the terrace. King told the reporters to watch the parapet and Roosevelt repeated the phrase.

After King made the introductions, Churchill observed he had hoped to speak last so he could model his comments on those of Roosevelt. But, he said, he was prevailed on to speak first and now Roosevelt did not know what he (Churchill) was going to say.

Both men were highly complimentary to Quebec, city and province, and to the hospitality of the people here. Roosevelt said they agreed this was the finest place they had met. While he was paying his respects to his hosts, Churchill at times cut in with "Hear! Hear!"

The 170 reporters traveled by bus up the hills of Quebec and the final slopes leading to the citadel itself. There were earthworks, men and women in uniforms, black cannon which have not opened their throats for half a century, flags atop the masts that can be seen for miles up and down the river. Yet the atmosphere was one of peace and quiet.

Red-coated Mounties took the reporters in hand on a ramp leading to the terrace until the President and Prime Ministers appeared.

Aids on Parapet.

When the three leaders had seated themselves, some of their aids took up positions around. Seated atop the parapet behind the three were Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister; Brendan Bracken, British Information Minister; Harry L. Hopkins, Presidential adviser and chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board; Stephen Early, presidential secretary; Grace Tully, the President's private secretary; and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of War Department public relations.

King was dressed in dark gray—ultra conservative beside Churchill's dashing creams. Roosevelt was attired in a light gray suit with a blue shirt and blue silk tie.

HIMMLER NAMED CHIEF OF GERMAN INTERIOR AFFAIRS

Continued From Page One.

Frick, who is being relieved to take over the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, in old Czechoslovakia.

The move thus throws out, "at his own request," DNB said, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, long-time major party functionary who formerly was Ambassador to London and once the German Minister of Foreign Affairs. He also has been the chairman of Hitler's secret cabinet council.

Also "retired at his own request" as Acting State Secretary of the German Ministry of Interior was Hans Pfundtner, who has been appointed Minister Without Portfolio, DNB said.

Pfundtner has long been prominent in the party. He was the man selected by Hitler in 1936 to seek frictionless administration of the Olympic Games when the war clouds already were hanging over Europe.

The appointment of Frick to succeed Von Neurath as protector of Bohemia-Moravia also ended the duties in that area of Col. Gen. of Police Kurt Daluege, Himmler's assistant who had been "charged with conducting the affairs of the Reich Protector in an acting capacity," and State Secretary Karl Hermann Frank, who had been temporarily attached to the protectorate, DNB said.

Daluege went in as acting protector after the assassination more than a year ago of "Hangman" Reinhard Heydrich, for whose death hundreds of Czechs died in a Nazi purge.

Also given the rank of Reich Minister was Maj. Gen. Konstantin Hierl, chief of the labor service. The explanation given was that the labor service was being separated from the Ministry of Interior and that its administration would "stand under the immediate control of the Fuehrer."

This presumably was done to remove from Himmler some part of the burden of the interior job. He already was Reich leader of the secret service, chief of the German police, Reich commissioner for the "consolidation of German nationhood" and a deputy administrator of the Reich.

JAP LOSSES OF CRUISERS AND DESTROYERS PUT AT 75 PCT. OF 1941 STRENGTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).

THE Japanese fleet, on the basis of United Nations communiques since Pearl Harbor, has lost 147 cruisers and destroyers—just 45 short of the total credited to it as built or building in a report to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee at the outset of the war.

Two days after the Pearl Harbor attack, Chairman Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, said that figures obtained by the committee showed Japan had 46 cruisers built and 10 building and 125 destroyers built and 11 building.

United Nations communiques since Dec. 7, 1941, have claimed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other naval vessels listed as being in either of the two categoires.

The heavy toll of such vessels while protecting supply routes may have been a factor in the withdrawal of the Japanese from Kiska.

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DANISH DISORDERS GROW; EMERGENCY RULE IN 6 CITIES

40,000 German Troops Reported in Copenhagen — Civilians Clash With Nazis.

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (AP).—Increasing difficulty in subduing a "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be placed under a state of emergency today, it was reported here today.

Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middlefart and Korsoer, said dispatches to the Swedish press.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an account from Malmo that over the week end the Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of general disorders.

Latest reports said clashes between Danish soldiers and the Germans in Odense resulted in at least 50 deaths. Twenty Germans were reported killed in Svendborg.

A series of sabotage acts occurred during the last 24 hours and the Stockholm Tidningen said the biggest blow was at Aarhus, where an electric power plant serving much of the Jutland area was blasted. A machine tool factory was said to have been dynamited at Copenhagen.

The Svenska Dagbladet reported that thousands of weapons were stolen by Danes who looted a German arsenal at Copenhagen, despite a heavy guard.

GEN. DRUM TO DIRECT INTER-AMERICAN DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum would become chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board in addition to his present duties as commander of the First Army and Eastern Defense Command.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert was assigned to New York as deputy commander of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, responsible for the security of 55 million persons along the Eastern Seaboard. Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, chairman of the Inter-American Board, was assigned to an unidentified post which the War Department said is of "key importance."

The Inter-American Board, representing 21 American republics, is charged with devising measures necessary for hemispheric defense.

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SON-IN-LAW SAID OAKES 'SHOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED'

Guard So Testifies—De Marigny Asked if Circumstantial Evidence Could Convict.

PRISONER'S BANK FUND OVERDRAWN

Witnesses Tell of Financial Dealings Between Accused Man, His Wife and Others.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 24 (AP).—A police officer today quoted Alfred de Marigny as saying that his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, of whose murder he is accused, "should have been killed anyhow."

Lieut. John Douglas, assistant supervisor of police, told of his conversation with De Marigny while he was guarding him after Oakes' bludgeoned and burned body was found the morning of July 8 in the Oakes villa, Westbourne.

He said De Marigny, husband of Oakes' eldest daughter, Nancy, asked whether a man could be convicted of murder in an English court if the death weapon were not found, and whether a man could be convicted on circumstantial evidence.

Guarded De Marigny.

Douglas told of being called to De Marigny's home at 12:35 a. m., July 9 and receiving instructions to guard the suspect.

They went early, he said, to De Marigny's chicken farm, where Douglas told of seeing De Marigny pick up a large bucket which was on a fire.

From there, Douglas continued, they went to Westbourne to meet the commissioner of police.

On the way, he said, De Marigny told of strained relations between him and Oakes, which he attributed to stories told to his father-in-law by his former wife, Ruth.

"That guy Sir Harry, the old . . . should have been killed anyhow," Douglas quoted De Marigny.

De Marigny Overdrawn.

First witness today as a preliminary hearing for De Marigny was resumed was Lewis Phillips, manager of the savings department of the Royal Bank of Canada, who said that De Marigny had overdrawn his account of £58, more than $200.

Phillips testified at length about De Marigny's financial transactions with Mrs. de Marigny and with the Marquis George de Visdelou-Guimbeau, a long-time friend with whom he shared a Nassau cottage.

He said £7708 was transferred from De Marigny's account to that of the Marquis June 5, 1942. In October, 1942, he added, Mrs. de Marigny transferred £4000 to De Marigny's account. De Marigny paid his wife £3500 March 17, 1943.

In May, 1943, Mrs. de Marigny deposited £3000 to De Marigny's account, he added.

Lady Eunice Oakes, who flew to Nassau from Miami yesterday for her first visit here since her daughter was married to De Marigny last year, conferred at length today with Attorney General Eric Hallinan. She will testify for the prosecution later this week.

Mrs. de Marigny, wearing a white sports dress, stood at the courtroom door to exchange smiles with her husband as he entered today.

NAVY ORDNANCE STRIKERS FACING UNION EXPULSION

About 50 employes of the United States Naval Ordnance Plant who left their jobs last night in protest against transfer of their foreman to another shift were threatened today with expulsion from the International Association of Machinists if they do not end the unauthorized walkout at once.

"Any employe who fails to return to work tonight will be kicked out," Larry Connors, business agent for District Nine of the independent union, declared.

The Amertorp Corporation, which operates the aerial torpedo plant at 3200 South Kingshighway for the Government, said the walkout occurred in the turret lathe and engine lathe departments, where the night shift general foreman was transferred to day work. The two departments continued work last night on a curtailed basis. Day operations were not affected.

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Accused of Espionage

GRACE BUCHANAN-DINEEN, accompanied by an unidentified man, in the Detroit federal building where she was arraigned today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

From left, DR. FRED W. THOMAS, BERTRAND HOFFMAN and THERESA BEHRENS.

WOMAN NAMED AS SPY RING HEAD, 3 OTHERS HELD

Continued From Page One.

and Grace Buchanan-Dineen on Sept. 17.

Hoffman was arraigned in Brooklyn and held in $50,000 bail to await proceedings to return him to Detroit.

The Justice Department announced the arrests in Detroit of two, unidentified German aliens, both women.

Hoffman's arrest in New York was reported shortly after J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, announced that the other three were in custody in Detroit on espionage charges.

Hoover said Hoffman was recently assigned a ship in New York after joining the United States Merchant Marine and had furnished information on naval bases and convoys and "stated that he joined the Merchant Marine with the hope he could desert in a foreign port and escape to Germany . . ."

Outline of Activities.

The other three complaints, climaxing an investigation begun in 1939, were filed in Detroit. They charge that:

Theresa Behrens obtained information as to the location of the manufacturing plants of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, the number of employes engaged by the company in manufacturing war material, the kind of war material then being manufactured by the company, and the transportation of war materials.

Dr. Thomas got information as to the number and location of certain plants of the Western Electric Co. in Ohio manufacturing war materials.

Grace Buchanan-Dineen obtained information as to the production capacity of the Ford Motor Co. in manufacturing war material, the safety of construction of such plant against sabotage, the safety of construction of the plants against airplane attack and bombing and the operation plans of the United States by which military airplanes departed from this country for the war theater.

"Trained by the Germans."

Hoover said the activities of the group since this country's entry into the war centered about Grace Buchanan-Dineen, "who, though a native of Canada, had been carefully trained by Germans in espionage work."

Hoover said she entered the United States on Oct. 27, 1941, arriving in New York by Atlantic Clipper. She first came to the attention of the F. B. I., Hoover said, as a mysterious "Miss Smith of Detroit," in November, 1941.

Subsequently, Hoover added, she "co-operated fully with the F. B. I. in receiving information desired by the German espionage service when it became apparent to her that she could not carry out the instructions of her Nazi employers."

Hoover said she had operated under the surveillance of the F. B. I., and all information reported to her and forwarded to her Nazi espionage superiors abroad had cleared through the F. B. I., and Army and Navy intelligence services.

Hoover said she was recruited for the German espionage service in Budapest in 1941 and was given addresses and telephone numbers of about 200 persons in the United States. The names, Hoover added, were supposed to give her an entree into circles where she might obtain information of importance to the Nazi espionage service.

CITY TO TRY NEW AIR RAID WARNING SIGNALS SATURDAY

Will Be Used in Third Blackout Test Set for Next Tuesday.

New air raid warning signals to be used in St. Louis' third test blackout next Tuesday night will be tried out Saturday.

Promptly at noon Saturday, whistles and sirens will sound the "blue" signal, a steady, two-minute blast warning that enemy planes are approaching. In an air raid this means that lights must be blacked out, although pedestrians may remain on the streets and automobiles may proceed with headlights on low beam.

At 12:05 o'clock the "red" signal will sound, two minutes of undulating blasts warning that enemy planes are at hand and bombs may fall at any moment. At this signal, traffic must stop in an air raid and all persons on the streets must seek shelter. At 12:10 o'clock the "blue" signal will be repeated, meaning that the planes have passed on but may return.

No "all clear" signal will be given Saturday, but in test blackouts it will be given by turning on street lights, radio announcements and word from air raid wardens.

The test blackout Tuesday night will begin at 9:43 o'clock, with the city and St. Louis County being blacked out about 34 minutes.

CONTRACT SIGNED, STRIKE OF GRAVE DIGGERS AVERTED

A threatened strike of grave diggers at Calvary Cemetery was averted today when cemetery officials signed a contract providing a $1-per-day wage increase and an annual two-week vacation with pay for members of Local 50, AFL Building Service Employes' Union.

The contract, which provided hourly wages of $1 for mechanics, 90 cents for grave diggers and 60 to 78 cents for common laborers, chauffeurs and truck drivers, was identical with one agreed on July 22. John S. Leahy, attorney for the Calvary Cemetery Association, said the employes threatened to strike under the mistaken impression that the July agreement, to which no signatures were affixed, was being changed.

"As far as we know, grave diggers here get the highest wages for their kind of work in the country," Leahy said, adding that after trucks were furnished to move diggers' wheelbarrows to grave sites, employes complained they had to carry the tools which they formerly transported in the wheelbarrows.

THEFT CHARGE IS DISMISSED

A charge of grand larceny against Otis Temple Graham III of Oklahoma City, Ok., 21-year-old former Flight Sergeant in the Royal Canadian Air Force, in the theft of $60 from Miss Isabel Robertson, 3636 Bowen avenue, was dismissed yesterday by Judge David W. FitzGibbon in the Court of Criminal Correction after Miss Robertson declined to prosecute.

Her purse and $60, taken from a lounge in the Shell Building, July 30, had been returned to her. Graham told police that he took the purse because he and his 17-year-old wife were without money and needed food. He said he is now employed as an aircraft mechanic at $73 a week.

DOCTORS SUGGEST LAWS TO IMPROVE CORONER SYSTEM

Authority for Pathologist, Investigator Urged — Study Recommended by Melendes Grand Jury.

Changes needed in the organization of the Coroner's office were discussed yesterday at the first meeting of a committee of the St. Louis Medical Society appointed to recommend methods of improving criminal investigations in cases involving deaths.

The study is being made at the suggestion of the sixth grand jury to investigate the death of Edward Melendes in a police cell, which reported recently that the cause of his death could not be established.

The committee includes Dr. Robert A. Moore, professor of pathology, Washington University, chairman; Dr. Major G. Seelig, Barnard Hospital pathologist; Dr. Grayson Carroll, urologist, and Dr. Downey Harris, pathologist, whose second autopsy on Melendes' body led to the reopening of the case. Also at the meeting were Coroner James J. Fitzsimmons, Dr. Herbert Breyfogle, Deputy Coroner, of St. Louis County, and Dr. John Connor of Fitzsimmons's medicall staff

No conclusions were reached at the meeting, but committee members tentatively agreed on these recommendations:

Statutory definition of what kinds of death should be Coroner's cases, since Missouri law is vague on the subject.

Separation of the autopsy from the inquest, Missouri being the only State where the Coroner is liable for civil damage if he orders an autopsy without holding an inquest. An autopsy frequently will show that no inquest is necessary, it was pointed out.

Statutory authority for setting up a coroner's staff to include criminal investigators and medical specialists such as pathologists and toxicologists.

Dr. Breyfogle outlined the organization of professional staffs in states which already have moved to modernize the Coroner system. These ranged from Massachusetts, where the office of Coroner was abolished and a medical examiner substituted in each county with transfer of inquests to the courts, to Ohio, whose law permits large cities to name a licensed physician and pathologist as Chief Deputy Coroner.

Fitzsimmons recommended that proposed changes as to the Coroner be restricted to St. Louis and Kansas City, since out-state legislators might oppose a general revision. Dr. Moore agreed that a pathologist on the regular staff might not be needed in thinly populated counties, but suggested that a medical examiner might be attached to the state police, his services available to any Coroner.

The Medical Society committee will meet again next week. Dr. Moore said that if members have the program to be recommended, the committee probably will meet at that time with a committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, set up with similar purpose, to work out legal details.

The committee is "interested in the future, not the past," Dr. Moore pointed out, and will not review the Melendes case. The committee's recommendations must be submitted to the Executive Council of the Medical Society.

PLEA OF THOMAS M. BUGG SR. TURNED DOWN BY JUDGE HULEN

A motion to vacate the 25-year sentence imposed on Thomas M. Bugg Sr. for assault on a postal clerk in the $3239 robbery of a branch postoffice here in 1933 was denied yesterday by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen, who also rejected Bugg's request for a writ of habeas corpus which would release him from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Bugg, former president of a bus drivers' union here, pleaded guilty Dec. 6, 1933. A 25-year sentence was mandatory. Later Bugg filed motions in United States District Court here and in Kansas to set aside the judgment.

In his latest motion, he asserted that he was denied a jury trial and service of counsel, but Judge Hulen found that Bugg had rejected proffered counsel and voluntarily pleaded guilty. Bugg's contention that the indictment on which he was sentenced was null because it failed to set forth any statute of the Criminal Code likewise was rejected.

Hourly Earning Average Over $1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday that hourly and weekly earnings had risen each month since the United States entered the war. In June, the board said, earnings and man hours as well as payrolls reached new highs in 25 manufacturing industries. Hourly earnings in June averaged $1.01, which was .7 higher than in June, 1942.

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PAY RISE PLAN TAKES IN 3099 CITY EMPLOYES

Increases to Cost $365,588 Annually — Mayor for Them If Revenue Can Be Raised.

Pay increases for 3099 city employes now receiving less than $300 a month are provided in a schedule which has been completed by R. Elliott Scearce, city personnel director, and Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Comptroller Louis Nolte said today they would favor the increases, amounting to $365,588 a year, if revenue to meet them can be assured. The Mayor and Comptroller are a majority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which must approve such increases before they are submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor and Comptroller said the new schedule would provide increases for all employes in the less-than-$300 monthly salary range who did not get increases under the schedule adopted last month. Salaries of nearly 3200 employes were increased by the salary bill passed by the Aldermen July 9 and signed by the late Mayor William Dee Becker. The July increases totaled about $750,000 a year.

About 900 city firemen, whose pay was unaffected by the July increases, are included in the latest proposed schedule of advances. The greater part of the firemen, now making $183 a month, would be increased to $190.

"We are for this schedule," Mayor Kaufmann said, speaking for himself and Nolte, "provided we can obtain the revenue. We are now studying methods of obtaining additional revenue, and we are open to suggestions."

Neither the Mayor nor Nolte would specify the measures under consideration, but Nolte said, in reply to an inquiry, that renewal of the cigarette tax had been "mentioned." The cigarette tax, enacted under Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's administration and repealed early in the Becker administration, yielded $65,000 a month, or $780,000 a year, more than twice the amount required for meeting the proposed new schedule.

Nolte cited decrease of $605,000 in revenue receipts in the first four months of the present fiscal year 1943-44, and said the decline might be accelerated by lessened sales of gasoline in coming months. The Board of Estimate will take up the matter at its meeting Thursday.

Girl, 12, Bride of Youth, 19, 'First I Ever Went With'

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

WILLIAM NASH with his 12-year-old bride, the former MISS VINA MARLER.

'Old Friends' After Eight Weeks—She Thinks Marriage Is 'Pretty Nice' and Guesses She Won't Go Back to School.

Twelve-year-old Vina Marler of Imperial, Mo., and "the first boy I ever went with," William Nash, 19 years old, of Iron Mountain, Mo., obtained a marriage license here and were married last Thursday at City Hall by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Walker, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The girl, who completed the fifth grade at the Windsor School in Imperial last May, gave her age as 16. She said she and Nash, who has worked sporadically as a laborer in St. Louis since he dropped out of the Iron Mountain grammar school three years ago, were "old friends," having met "about eight weeks ago."

"It's pretty nice being married," the child bride told a Post-Dispatch reporter who found her keeping house in a three-room cabin on Rock Creek, Jefferson County, 22 miles south of St. Louis. "I guess I won't have to go back to school this fall."

"Never Did Like School."

They share the cabin with the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hancock, and her husband, Ernest Hancock, a 65-year-old former WPA worker.

"Bill sure was a fast worker," Mrs. Hancock said with a romantic sigh, "But then, Vina never did like school anyway."

Mrs. Hancock added that Vina's precocious venture into matirmony was an old family custom. "Another one of my daughters was married when she was 13, too," she explained.

"My husband is sick now and he can't work," Mrs. Hancock said, "and me haven't got anything but seven chickens, and they're doing poorly. Bill pays the $6 rent money and he'll help us out more than a mite."

He Works at Shipyards.

Nash said he was now working at a shipyards in St. Louis, "but I can't recall the name of it." He said his father, Walter Nash of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Hancock attended the wedding.

William C. Lochmoeller, Prosecuting Attorney, said he had received no report of the marriage, and could take no action toward dissolving it until a complaint has been filed.

OVERHEARD AT WOHL'S
"I lunch right here, because your cook, is No. A-1 in my Book."
WOHL'S FOR FINE FOODS 214 N. SEVENTH

7 OF 100 PREWAR FATHERS FACING DRAFT THIS YEAR

446,000 to Be Taken, Hershey Says — Induction Certain Unless Congress Blocks Plan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Only the possibility of a congressional stop order remains to prevent the drafting this year of seven out of every 100 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the nation's dwindling man power reservoir.

With a congressional review of the entire subject expected soon after the lawmakers return Sept. 14, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told local draft boards yesterday that they were expected to supply 446,000 physically-fit fathers to meet anticipated Army and Navy quotas up to Jan. 1.

Hershey said the quotas would have to be filled between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. This would give Congress little more than two weeks to act. Preliminary steps, however, already have been taken. Pending before the Senate, bearing approval from its Military Committee, is a measure to bar induction of the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after Jan. 1.

In letters to local draft boards explaining the decision to draft fathers, Hershey reported that 907,000 men would have to be inducted in the last three months of the year, bringing the total for the last half of 1943 to 1,873,000.

He said that total would be filled from these sources: An estimated 783,000 physically qualified now in class 1A; 644,000 from those reclassified from 4F and those becoming 18 years old, with the 446,000 deficiency coming from the father group.

Broken down, his figures would mean induction for seven out of every 100 fathers since he listed the total number of them in non-agricultural work and of draft age (18 through 37) at 6,559,000. Possibly as many as 21 in every 100 may be sent to induction centers, but many are likely to be rejected as not physically qualified.

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But we're all part and parcel of St. Louis
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of that spirit in our store.

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A Man's Store Exclusively

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Stout "Stormy Leather" Uppers
Genuine Shell Cordovan—Imported and Domestic Scotch Grain—Norwegian Veal—Genuine India Water Buffalo—Upper Leathers that are Winterproof, Weatherproof, and almost Wearproof.

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"Flexcel" Soles are the Florsheim answer to wartime sole-leather conservation. Not an inferior substitute... Not "just as good"... but actually the most flexible, longest-lasting sole you ever wore.

51 Years of Quality Shoemaking Experience
Today every skilled Florsheim worker has a weather eye on quality. Every man is a fault-finder in his own right—for Florsheim, to a man believes that:

—the Best Post-War Plan We Know for Tomorrow Is to Make Today's Florsheim Shoes Last Longer

Your Ration Book tells you how many . . .
Florsheim Quality tells you what kind

Today's wartime living has given new meaning to value—a new measure to economy. Ration points rival dollars... performance has priority over price. In shoes, it's the mileage you get, as well as the money you save, that determines your choice... and that's why more and more men are insisting that the *one* pair of shoes they *may* buy be the finest pair they can own—FLORSHEIM SHOES.

To the makers of Florsheim Shoes, rationing is a challenge—a chance to prove that finer shoes can still be made! Today's Florsheims don't live a "stamp-to-stamp" existence; they're designed and built to *last*—to give you more for your money, more for your stamp 18. So, if you must buy shoes buy better shoes... buy Florsheims—and give your next shoe ration stamp to your family, for you won't need it. *Most Styles* $10.50 *and* $11

Florsheim *Shoe Shop*

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Open Monday Evenings

PUT SPOTLIGHT on Spots
At All Drug Stores
EFFICIENT DRY CLEANER

John Collier Gets Divorce.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24 (AP). — The 37-year-old marriage of John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the former Lucy Wood of Philadelphia, ended in court yesterday. Collier was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

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GREATER SELECTIONS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT LOWER PRICES
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For 57 YEARS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY HOME FURNISHINGS
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8TH AND FRANKLIN AVE.

RULING BREDECK MUST KEEP MILK CODE A SECRET

Continued From Page One.

designating milk pasteurization dates on milk bottle caps.

The code, required by a recent amendment to the standard milk ordinance in St. Louis, provides dates of pasteurization be shown by some means other than the names of the days, as was done in the past.

"Terrible," Bredeck Says.

"This law is terrible," Dr. Bredeck said when informed the opinion held the new ordinance required secrecy. "It means I can't even tell county or East Side health officials what the code is. It requires a public health officer to keep secrets from the public whose health he is attempting to protect."

St. Louis becomes under the amendment the only major city known to Dr. Bredeck in which consumers do not know the date of pasteurization, and the only city so far as he knows to employ a code of any kind.

The amendment was attached by the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen to a bill sponsored by Dr. Bredeck. The chairman of this committee is Louis A. Lange, Fourteenth Ward Republican, an employe of the Pevely Dairy Co. Two other members of the Board of Aldermen, Jake Sellers, Sixteenth Ward Republican, and Edgar J. Feely, Twenty-second Ward Democrat, are Pevely employes. According to provisions of the amendment the present code could be changed only with the approval of Dr. Bredeck.

The new secret code can be used in East St. Louis and St. Louis County municipalities because none of those cities enacted an optional provision of the standard milk ordinance requiring dates of pasteurization be printed on the bottle caps.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, county health commissioner, said he felt he must know what the code is. "My reaction is that the code idea is not conducive to public confidence in its milk supply and that the date of pasteurization ought to be available to consumers."

Whether he will take any action on the matter will have to wait a more thorough study of the matter and a conference with Dr. Bredeck, he said.

Leonard Board, sanitarian for the County Health Department, said he would reveal the code if it were given to him. "If I get it, it's a matter of public record, of course," he said. "If Dr. Bredeck can't give it to me, then that's another matter."

Written by Senti.

The opinion, written by Associate City Counselor Oliver Senti, held that the amended milk ordinance, while not stating specifically that the code must be kept secret, had that intent.

"A legislative act is to be so construed as to effectuate and not defeat the legislative intent," Senti wrote. "The adoption of a code is either for the purpose of brevity or secrecy. . . . We believe that the Board of Aldermen did not intend to require mere brevity and . . . advise you refrain from making public the key to the code approved by you for the date of pasteurization."

This interpretation lost for Dr. Bredeck a three-month fight he had been waging in behalf of milk consumers in St. Louis to make the code public. The code, as far as is known, was first used yesterday by Pevely Dairy Co., which delivered some bottles of milk pasteurized on R date, or Saturday.

Apologetically, it was explained at the City Counselor's office that it did not enact the ordinance but was only interpreting it.

Bredeck to Fight On.

Dr. Bredeck said that the fight he had conducted against the code was not ended. "I've fought against this from the beginning and will continue to do so. Apparently, the only cure now is to attempt to get that section of the ordinance repealed."

"From a practical point of view, as long as county municipalities do not requre dating, we will have to accept milk from dairies in St. Louis," Dr. McGavran said. "The real trouble is that we will have to drink it. I certainly think our consumers are entitled to know when it was pasteurized. If I can get that information legally, I shall make it available."

An earlier code called for the use of the letters A to G consecutively. A stood for Wednesday, B for Thursday, and so on. This was made public to consumers requesting the information. When the dairies insisted that the ordinance required secrecy, a new code was arranged and the Counselor's office was asked for an opinion as to whether secrecy was required.

ALLIED AGREEMENT ON 'OPEN CITY' IS REPROTED IN ROME

Continued From Page One.

Government and the Holy See to notify the governments of London and Washington that the Italian Government had adopted the following measures:

"Defensive installations of the city of Rome have been put out of action and the order has been given to the antiaircraft batteries not to open fire and to the fighters not to operate over Rome."

"The transfer of the Italian and German commands as well as troops is under way so that only a garrison charged with the maintenance of public order will be left in the city.

"The railway center of Rome will no longer be used for military transport or for entraining and detraining of troops. It will thus be a simple transit line. Preparations are being made for the transfer of military installations and of arms and munitions factories out of the city."

Fascist Plot Reported.

One Swiss dispatch from Lugano said the Italian Government had ordered the arrest of former Fascist party leaders to offset the organization of a so-called "Iron Guard" under Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, who was reported "looking forward to a putsch within a few months."

DRIVER OF BUS FINDS $6967; BREAKS RULES TO TURN IT IN

Claude N. Heitzman, a bus driver for the St. Louis Public Service Co., received a commendation from his employer instead of a reprimand when he broke regulations Saturday in deviating from his route to turn in to the lost-and-found department $6967 he found in his bus.

Mrs. Frank Sinak, 4159 Toenges avenue, to whom the money belonged, said she was taking the money to the bank and dropped her purse when she stood up to get off the bus at Grand boulevard and Wilmington avenue.

She discovered her loss immediately and went to the company's Carondelet garage, where she found Heitzman had turned it in. She gave Heitzman a $20 reward. Heitzman lives at 171A Sidney street.

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TRIPLE TUCK CREPE
$10.95
Designed exclusively for women who wear half-sizes—slenderizing lines in every tuck. Gauntlet sleeves, novelty ornaments for dress-up glitter. Black rayon crepe. Sizes 18½ to 24½.
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THE SLIM, SLIM TUXEDO
Smooth, and slender as a reed . . . important fashion in all-wool coats with rich tuxedos of Muskrat, Ocelot, and Squirrel. In black, brown and fall colors. Missés' sizes.
$129.95
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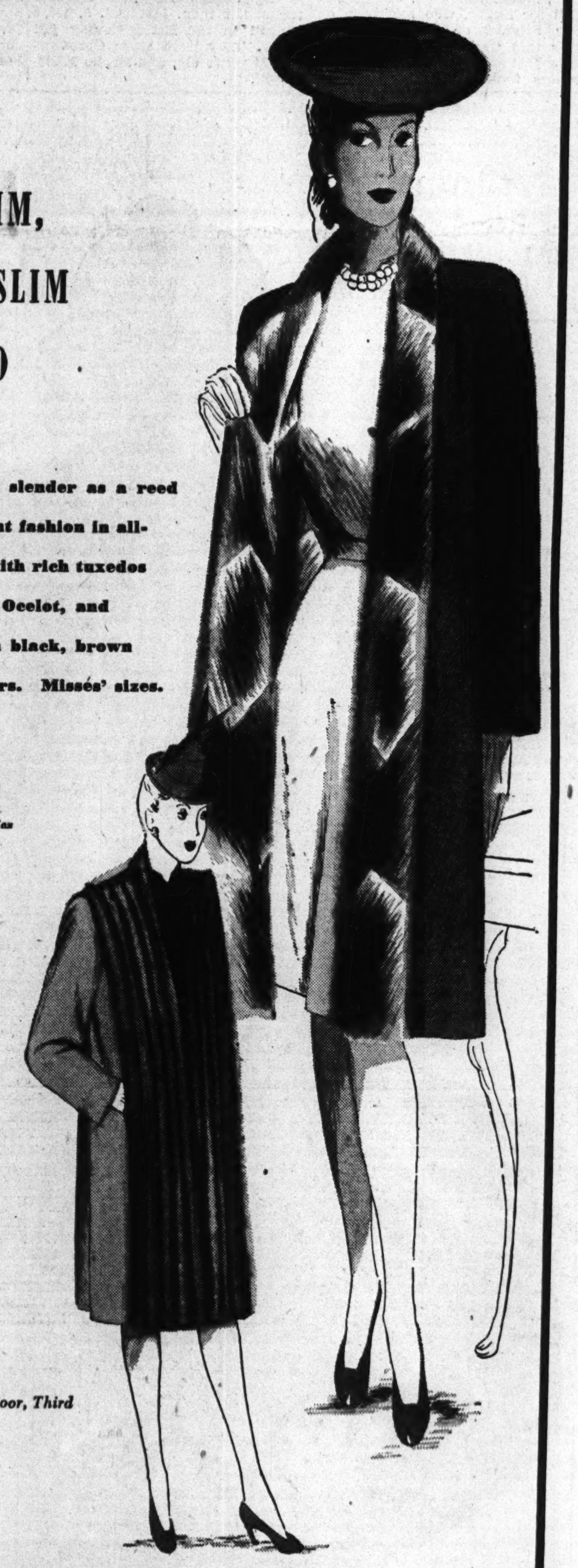
Coat above with Tuxedo and half-lining of Muskrat.
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"HI-SCHOOLERS" APPROVE THE CHESTERFIELD
$29.95
A casual coat that goes to school, then dresses up for Sunday or dates! 100% virgin wool in moss green, earth brown, or soldier blue. Sizes 12-14-16.
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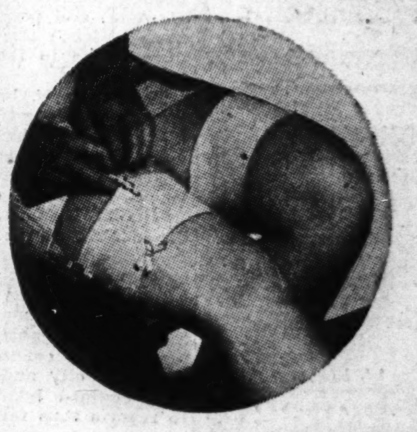
HOSE TOPS to hold your girdle down 39c
The perfect girdle anchor for stockingless days. Cotton knit fabric, fits snugly without binding. Tiny ribbon trim. Peach color. Buy it in your size; small, medium, large.
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TO LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST!
For war-busy women . . . Primrose House suggests this simple 3-minute make-up for dry or normal skin.

Primrose House Chiffon Cleansing Cream $1, $1.75 Economy size, $3.
1 Cleanse with Chiffon Cleansing Cream. Remove.

Primrose House Rose Petal Foundation Lotion $1
2 Apply Rose Petal Foundation Lotion for a smooth, satiny powder base. (Particularly good for dry or rough skin).

Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder $1 Economy size $3
3 Apply Chiffon Face Powder. A dull soft finish that clings for hours. Color stays true.
Prices plus 10% Fed. Tax
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50¢ A WEEK
Consult Our Dr. Lappeman
Have your eyes tested here in air-conditioned comfort. Glasses will not be recommended unless needed.
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½ and ¾ h. p. refrigeration cools, dehumidifiers, circulates, ventilates—Philco-York. Probably the last to be released from freeze order. No priority required. Buy now for next year, act quickly.
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Place ¼ package in dog's dish. Soak with boiling water! Let cool as directed. Let dog sniff—watch it disappear! Double Your Money Back if it fails. Send carton with unused portion to: The Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Ill.

WHAT D'YOU KNOW! by R.C.
BARBED WIRE
costs 50¢ for 12 yards! One $18.75 War Bond will buy 450 yards (Buy War Bonds Today!)
MARJORIE WOODWORTH, appearing in the Hal Roach streamlined picture, "YANKS AHOY," once led the University of Southern California band as a high-stepping drum-majorette. Her favorite cola is Royal Crown Cola
THE FAVORITE choice in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests is Royal Crown Cola! Try it!
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Best by Taste-Test!
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Berlin Raided by 600 R. A. F. Planes

Continued From Page One.

Berlin. He declared that the bombs dropped last night apparently did a better job on Berlin "than at Dusseldorf after its heaviest raid."

"When I got in to Berlin," Campbell said, "I could see whitish gray masses of smoke coming from fires burning in the western part of the town around Wilmersdorf and Charlottenburg. Smoke also was coming from the center of the city—a solid block of it. It was about the best I've ever seen on 27 reconnaisance missions."

Today's Operations.

Two big formations of heavy bombers which appeared to be Flying Fortresses winged across Dover Strait in mid-afternoon today toward Northern France. Unescorted and still climbing, the bombers took up battle formations while over the water.

Later, U. S. Army air headquarters announced American heavy bombers attacked an enemy airfield in France today. This followed a Paris radio declaration that the Paris region was attacked.

The headquarters announcement did not establish the location of the target or the damage done.

The Air Ministry announced today that last night's attack, favored by lengthening hours of darkness and a waning moon, was "in very great strength" and said the assault was delivered in clear weather just before midnight. It added that preliminary reports "indicated the bombing was highly concentrated," but did not specify which area of the city was the target. Returning flyers, however, said the biggest explosions were in the middle of Berlin.

The attack was regarded as the opening of a supreme effort by the R. A. F. and perhaps the United States Eighth Air Force, to reduce Berlin to the ruin inflicted on Hamburg.

The R. A. F. has dropped as high as 2300 long tons of bombs in a single night before this, but never before has approached that figure in an operation of such length, complexity or significance.

Fifty-five bombers were lost on the double attack on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany, on the night of April 16.

Reporting strong formations over Berlin, the German communique said "the reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack upon the city and shot down 60 multi-engined bombers, according to reports thus far."

"Explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals," it added. "The civilian population suffered losses."

Smoke Three Miles Up.

The devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot told of smoke boiling up three miles into the sky.

Other airmen told of relatively light Nazi antiaircraft gunfire, but of stern opposition from German fighter planes.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," said one. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. These were co-operating with the fighters.

"We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place."

Airmen pictured the German capital as a red chaos of smoke columns from fires and explosions.

They said German fighters rode the skies in "desperation squadrons," some of them even flying with navigation lights on.

German broadcasts insisted that both British and American bombers participated. Possibly the R. A. F. used some American-built Liberators although a correspondent at a British base said the force was composed of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halfaxes.

Attack Long Expected.

The attack had been expected for several weeks as a logical followup to the mass bombings which pulverized the German seaport of Hamburg in July.

The German capital has been a target for several months for small forces of British Mosquito light bombers, which have struck at the city eight times—the first time on May 19 and the most recent last Thursday night.

Berlin apparently had been awaiting the attack. Swedish newspaper correspondents in the German capital reported several weeks ago that the tremendous bombings of Hamburg had created great anxiety in Berlin and that the population feared the city would be next on the Allied blitz list.

The Germans had announced that children, elderly persons and all civilians not engaged in essential occupations were being evacuated from Berlin.

Americans Raid St. Omer.

The night attack on Berlin was preceded by a daylight raid by American medium bombers on St. Omer, 22 miles southeast of Calais, France, where they blasted away at the freight yards and a German flying field. The raid was the first on the rail point in two months.

Yesterday Spitfires attacked Axis shipping off the Dutch coast and a German bomber was destroyed by Beaufighters over the North Sea. Other Spitfires swept over the Bethune area in France.

Meanwhile, the Germans attempted feeble retaliation. Sporadic enemy activity was reported last night over coastal districts of East Anglia and five Nazi planes were downed. Slight damage but no casualties were reported.

WEIGHT OF BERLIN RAID 500 TONS UNDER EACH OF 3 BIG HAMBURG ATTACKS

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).

THE bomb tonnage plunged into Berlin by the Royal Air Force last night totaled more than 2000 American tons (1800 British long tons) but was considerably short of all-time tonnage dropped in one night.

The six greatest R. A. F. attacks of the war were as follows:

Hamburg, July 7, 2300 long tons.

Hamburg, July 27, 2300 long tons.

Hamburg, July 29, 2300 long tons.

Essen, July 25, 2000 long tons.

Dortmund, May 23, 2000 long tons.

Dusseldorf-Munster, June 11, 2000 long tons.

Because planes raiding Berlin must travel about 350 miles farther on a round trip than those raiding Hamburg they must carry more gasoline and fewer bombs.

5000 FLYERS SENT OVER BERLIN IN 42-MINUTE RAID

Continued From Page One.

ers, but the antiaircraft fire was scattered and didn't bother us," said Sgt. Gunner Edward Murphy of Richmond, Quebec, flying in F For Fox on his fourteenth mission. "About 200 searchlights fingering around managed to catch some planes, but the real light was on the ground. The fires even at the beginning were terrific.

"Last night's raid was the biggest and best. We must have given them a terrible nightmare."

Pilot Officer Frank Bedingham of Essex, England, who piloted A for Apple in the last wave, said he was amazed by the impotence of the defenses which "weren't much stronger than those in Italy. But in Berlin there were four square miles a mass of fires, with 4000-pounder cookies landing everywhere."

Sergt. Edward McLeod, of St. John, New Brunswick, tail gunner of S for Sugar, who had been on four attacks on Hamburg, said "this raid was as good as, if not better" than, those. The pathfinders took us right where we wanted to go. Berlin will never forget last night," he added.

Exceeded Expectations.

The squadron commander at this station said: "It exceeded our expectations. Every one of my planes came home."

Pilot Flight Sgt. John Adams of Coolagong, New South Wales, who flew in N for Nan, one of the last men to bomb the city, reported the defenses well saturated "but the smoke and fires were something to behold. I reckon they will be fighting fires until the spring rains help them."

Four such raids eliminated Hamburg, but it probably will take a few extra ones to finish the job in Berlin. But the elimination has begun and Berliners know that last night was the beginning of their city's end.

HITS REPORTED NEAR POTSDAM STATION

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (AP).—German censorship prevented transmission today of details of the record Royal Air Force raid on Berlin, but first reports gave a partial picture of the fires and destruction last night.

The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet said rescue patrols and fire-fighting brigades organized quickly and the people met the anticipated attack with calmness. He said he saw no signs of panic.

One residential area reported hit was the Bayerischerplatz, which is in southwestern Berlin, only a short distance from the Potsdam Railroad station and the Tempelhof airdrome.

The correspondent of the newspaper Allehanda wired from Berlin:

"Don't expect much from me for the next few days until I can find some safe shelter."

The Swedish Foreign Office said most of the Swedish legation had been removed from Berlin. It did not announce the new location. The Danes were said to have sent three automobiles to their Berlin legation to take the remaining staff out of the city each night.

Two Detroit Men Hanged in Canada

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 24 (AP).—Two Detroit men, convicted of killing Joseph Borg, a Windsor restaurant man, last Oct. 5, were hanged in the Essex County jail today. They were Steve Ogrodowski, 24 years old, and Bruno Kisielewski, 21.

NEW ENGINE PERMITS FLYING 2 MILES HIGHER

Two-Stage Super-Charger Takes Care of Air Pressure; P-51s Using Them.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP). — A new type Rolls-Royce aircraft engine with a two-speed, two-stage supercharger has been in volume production for several months by the Packard Motor Car Co. and is being used to power the new North American P-51 Mustang fighter plane, George T. Christopher, Packard president and general manager, announced today.

Packard has been building Rolls-Royce power plants for nearly two years for P-40F Warhawk fighters, British Hurricane fighters, big four-engined Lancaster bombers and Canadian-built Mosquito bombers. These engines have featured a two-speed, single-stage supercharger.

"In effect, this new engine raises air warfare nearly two miles higher," Christopher said. "Horsepower is stepped up to more than 1500. Not only does the engine yield benefits at high altitudes, but its improved performance makes it a greater threat at low ceilings, too."

In the new engine two small multi-bladed rotors, or stages, compress the thin air of high altitudes until it is six times the surrounding atmospheric pressure. The first stage, said Christopher, compresses the air in fashion comparable to that of a single-stage supercharger. The air is then immediately passed to the second rotor where it is compressed further.

"The net result," the Packard executive said, "is the maintenance of high power at high altitudes where the enemy has not yet shown anything similar."

Christopher said development of the entire supercharger was the work of British and Packard engineers with co-operation from the United States Army air forces. He said that in operation the supercharger revolves nearly 25,000 times a minute.

Synthetic Hay Fever.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24 (AP).—Sneezing in the Alhambra Theater was so heavy, even for the hay fever season, that the show couldn't go on last night. Two boxes of pepper were found in the ventilating fans.

LEWIS ASSAILS ANTHRACITE MEN 'FOR ALWAYS SAYING NO'

Tells WLB Owners Never Concede Anything to Miners While Taking 'All Traffic Will Bear' for Themselves.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—John L. Lewis, appearing before the War Labor Board, roared a denunciation of the anthracite mine owners yesterday for always saying "No" to the miners while taking for themselves "all that the traffic will bear."

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, shouted: "I never yet heard an anthracite operator, or the anthracite conference as such, ever concede that a single concession was due a single coal miner in that industry for a quarter of a century.

"These operators never yield anything. They always say no. They employ the best talent for saying no. They employ statisticians, researchers, lawyers, and pay them large salaries to serve the corporations and ignore the human rights in the industry."

Stayed in Background.

Lewis had stayed in the background during an eight-hour hearing after introducing Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the union, who made the principal presentation of the UMW's demands for higher wages. The hearing had been virtually concluded and Lewis had made no attempt to speak when WLB Chairman William H. Davis asked him if he had anything to say.

Lewis immediately launched into criticism of the operators. He also said that the railroads, although ordered to divorce themselves from the industry, were still enforcing their control through "new financial devices" and taking "all that the traffic will bear."

He said the freight rate on anthracite from the mines to tidewater and New England was twice the rate per ton charged against bituminous.

"The railroads," he went on, "have had enough power to maintain that power and suck the lifeblood out of that industry."

Penalty for Dirty Coal.

He referred to what is called the "courthouse dockage system," whereby in certain instances the miners are penalized for dirty coal.

"Well," said Lewis, "perhaps God intended the mine workers to be responsible for every deficiency in a coal mine, but the mine workers don't think so."

Lewis said young men no longer were going into the mines. He said statistics from Great Britain show declining coal production and attributed that to dietary deficiencies there.

"We would like to avoid that in America," he added.

Operators' Views on Overtime.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the operators, told the Board that overtime rates for work on the sixth day, up to the fortieth hour, should be charged against the Little Steel formula, but Board members told him it was the policy to use only straight time hourly earnings in computing the amount allowable under that formula.

The Little Steel formula permits a 15 per cent increase from the basic rates of January, 1941.

The Board reserved decision on the 21 demands of the 80,000 anthracite miners over which the union and operators negotiated fruitlessly for four months.

The operators, counseling the Board to "hold the line" against inflation, said the demands if granted in their entirety, would cost them $131,830,800, and warned that such increases would be passed on to the consumer—in most instances eastern householders who heat their homes with hard coal.

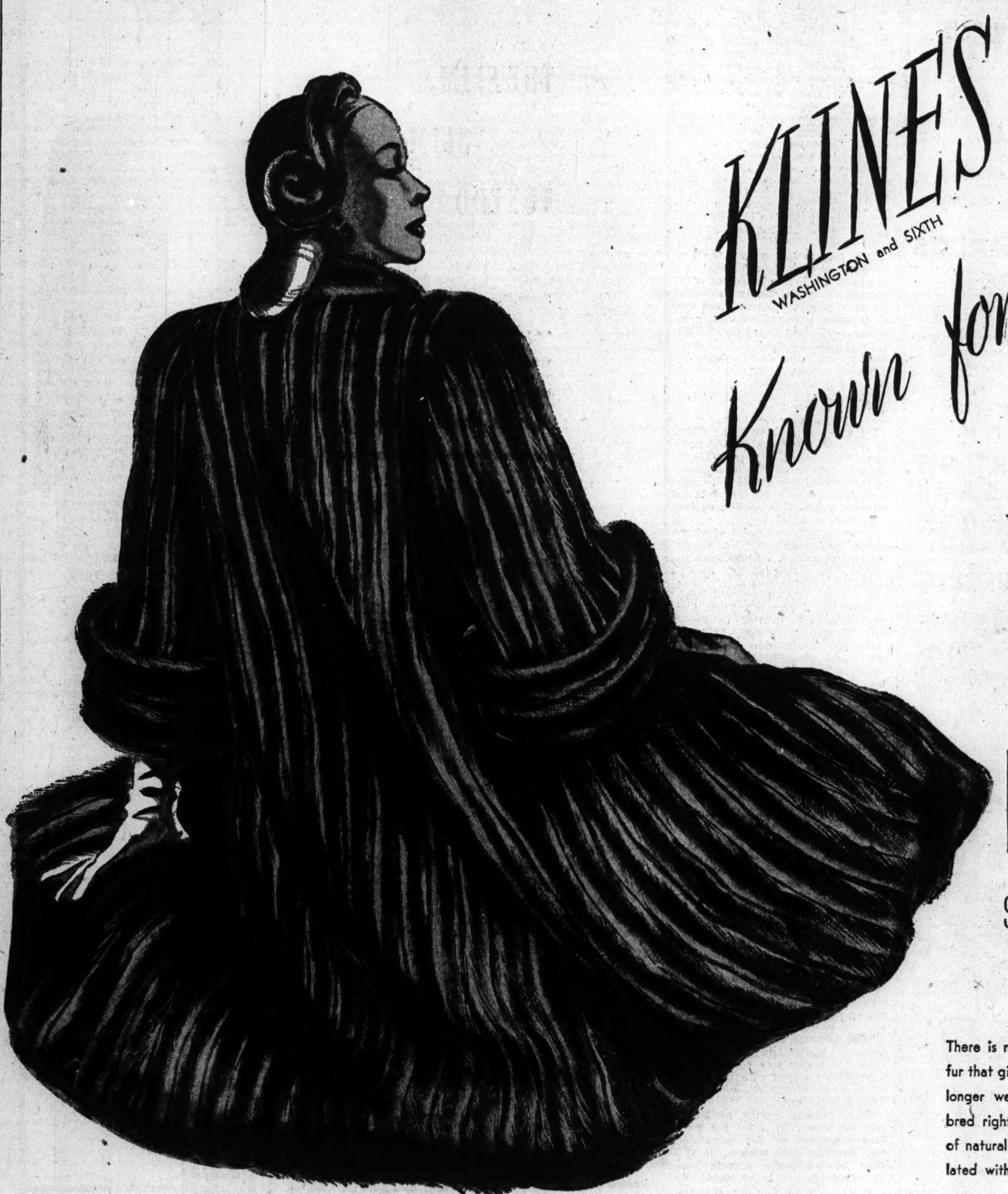
FRANCO'S REQUEST FOR ARMS BELIEVED REJECTED BY U. S.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, Aug. 24. — If Gen. Francisco Franco and his Nazi puppet regime in Spain cannot protect themselves against insurrection without getting additional weapons from Britain and the United States, it will be just too bad for Franco.

It is likely that Franco's plea for arms has been turned down flatly by Washington, after consultation with the British. Britain's attitude has been difficult to ascertain, because this matter apparently did not come to the official attention of the Foreign Office and that organization has consequently professed complete ignorance of any such plea by Franco.

From "The House of Diamonds"
Wartime . . . and Diamonds
IT'S PATRIOTIC, as well as good business, to invest all you can in War Bonds. Everyone who proudly calls himself an American will give without stint to our War Effort, and the money spent for War Bonds is only a small part of what we all must do to insure Victory.
But even during Wartime, occasions arise which demand a Diamond. Then we invite you to visit our convenient, third-floor location, and see for yourself the Diamond values which have made us famous for more than 35 years as the outstanding upstairs jewelry house in the entire United States.
New Style Wedding Ring $125 Fed. Tax Incl.
New style, wide band Wedding Ring set with sixteen 58-facet, American Cut Diamonds set in Platinum. An exceptional value.
"The House of Diamonds"
ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd Floor ARCADE BLDG., OLIVE at 8th



KLINES
WASHINGTON and SIXTH
Known for Minks
We Sell Only
NATURAL MINKS
$1499 Upwards
There is no fur so beautiful as mink. This is the superb fur that gives you everything you could ask for. Beauty—longer wear—warmth. It gives you a beauty that is bred right into the very skins themselves. The beauty of natural mink is in its perfectly matched skins manipulated with true fur artistry.
Kline's Fur Salon—Third Floor

Katz BEAUTY FOR MORALE

ELMO HONEYSUCKLE CREAM COLOGNE

Early Autumn Loveliness

Complete your Elmo Honeysuckle Make-Up with Honeysuckle Cream Cologne It is a subtle, lingering fragrance in the new duration cream form that is so refreshing to the skin. Get your bottle today for only — — — $1.00

Plus Fed. Tax

Mail Orders Prepaid

Harriet Hubbard Ayers

BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM

For a Fresh, Smooth Skin.

Bright, lasting make-up is yours when you cleanse your skin with Ayers Luxuria and then use Ayers Beautifying Face Cream for a flattering, protective powder base.

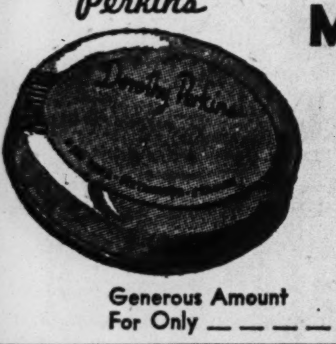
$1.00 per jar

Plus Fed. Tax

Mail Orders Prepaid

Dorothy Perkins

MAGIC MAKE-UP



The day-long Fresh-Up, so readily applicable for a busy lady who wants her complexion to stay lovely and fresh for many hours. Magic Make-Up smoothes on instantly, softly, flatteringly, affording a perfect base for powder and rouge.

Mail Orders Prepaid

Generous Amount For Only — — — — — — 50c *Plus Fed. Tax*

DuBarry

BEAUTY CAKE

For that new luminous look . . . Richard Hudnut created this powder-cake make-up. A boon to busy women, Beauty Cake smooths on in less time . . . insures a flawless, velvety-smooth complexion that lasts longer hours! Five wonderful shades to choose from.

$1.50

Mail Orders Prepaid *Plus Fed. Tax*

Revlon

VICTORY GARDEN CRATE

Your hands are busier today than ever before, but they are as lovely as ever if you are one of the millions using Revlon nail polish. Get a Victory Garden Crate today. It contains all that you need for a manicure that will make your nails lovely and glamorous.

- ***CONTAINS:***
- ***Your Favorite Polish***
- ***Adheron***
- ***Polish Remover***
- ***2 Emery Boards***
- ***Orange Stick***

Complete $1.50

Plus Fed. Tax

Buy today..at ½ price

Tussy

$2.00 Value Now Only $1.00

Plus Fed. Tax

Safari Cleansing Cream

For just a limited time . . . a wonderful sale on Tussy **Safari Cleansing Cream!** Bland, refreshing cleanser for warm days. A whopping-big jar of this fragrant, fluffy-light cream costs only $1. Plus tax. Buy War Stamps with the money you save!

Mail Orders Prepaid

Katz SUPER STORE
- 700 LOCUST (1)
- HODIAMONT and EASTON (14)
- 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE rd. (20)

WARPLANE PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE OVER ARREST OF 4

WLB Asks Johnsville (Pa.) Workers to End Dispute Over Guards' Right to Pick Shift.

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP). —A work stoppage held by the War Labor Board to be "seriously interrupting production of vitally needed airplanes" in violation of labor's no-strike pledge continued today at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant here.

"We just all quit work; we are not working for Brewster any more," declared Bruce Earl, vice-president of Aircraft Local 365, United Automobile Workers of America (CIO), after thousands of workers left their jobs yesterday in protest against the military arrest of four guards, members of the Coast Guard temporary reserve.

Frederick Riebel Jr., president of the corporation, said "all airplane production has stopped" at the plant, one of three operated by the corporation which made Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, chairman of the board after the Navy Department took control of the plants for a month in 1942.

The Fourth Naval District said the guards who had been arrested were charged with refusing to take their posts in violation of their oats of allegiance. Earl, however, oaths of allegiance. Earl, however, union members to select their assignments and working hours on the basis of seniority.

The WLB, asking in telegrams to union leaders that work be resumed by noon today, said the dispute had been certified to the Department of Labor. Riebel said previously he had been told on the telephone by the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, Artemus L. Gates, that the WLB would tell the union "to get back to work at once—or else." Riebel said he did not know what the "or else" meant.

'STAY HOME LABOR DAY'---ODT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Stay home and stay happy over Labor day, was the advice last night from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who said that unnecessary travel over the holiday is simply asking for discomfort.

Failure to follow this advice, he said, might result in travel congestion worse than the Fourth of July crush. He said there would be no reserves of extra equipment to handle holiday traffic.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

HOMEFURNISHERS TO THE MIDWEST

bright beauty for your home

indirect floor lamps

$12.98 *complete*

English bronze-plated two-tone finish. Large, heavy bases to prevent tipping; in plain terraced or laurel wreath designs, complete with shades in tan or eggshell. Extending swing arm or six-way junior candle arm.

SVB'S LAMPS—SIXTH FLOOR

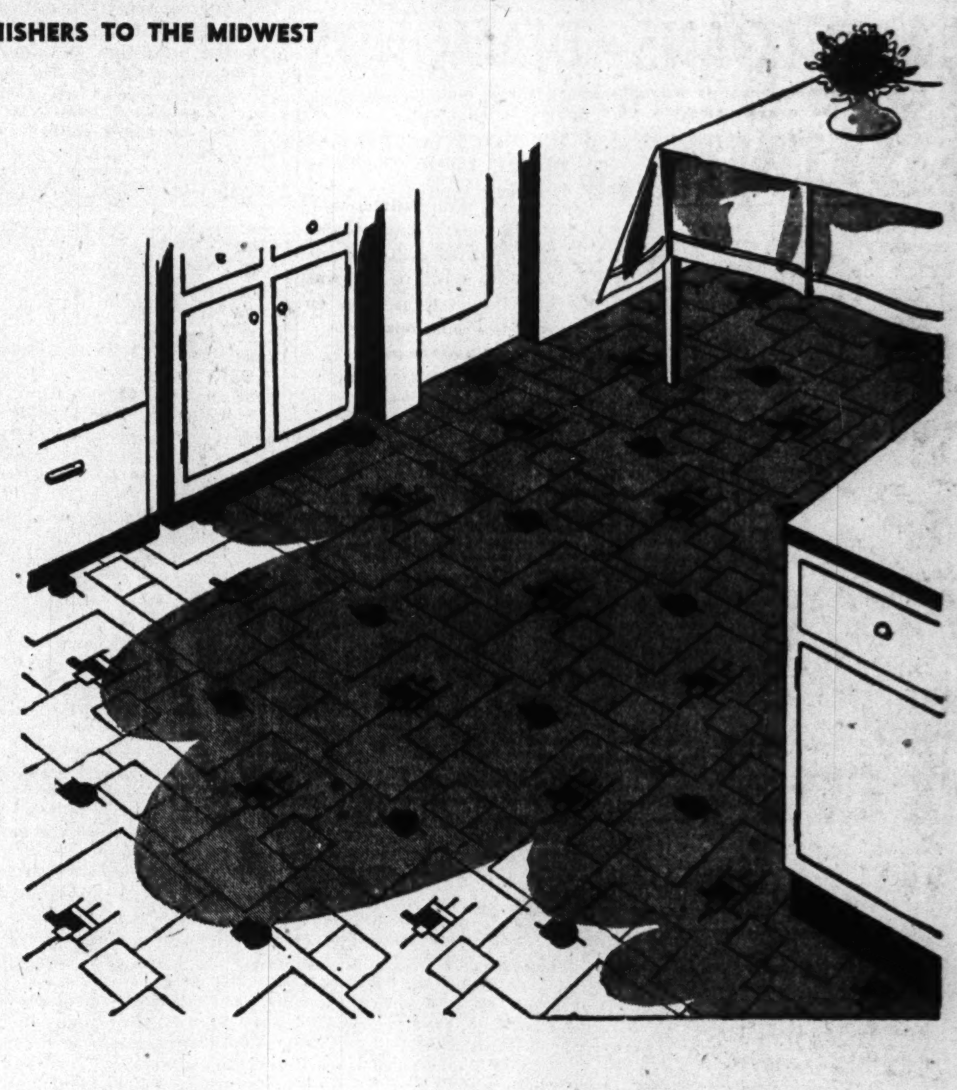
August Showing

wall paper

20% Off *Our Entire Stock*

Lovely, appropriate wall papers are the background for the dramatic spots of your rooms. Here, at great savings, you can select exactly what you need . . . and what you want. Hundreds of patterns and colorings for all rooms. Come in, browse around . . and don't forget, bring room measurements.

DAYLIGHT WALL PAPER SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR



custom-laid floor of

genuine embossed linoleum

completely installed for a 9x12 room **$26.85**

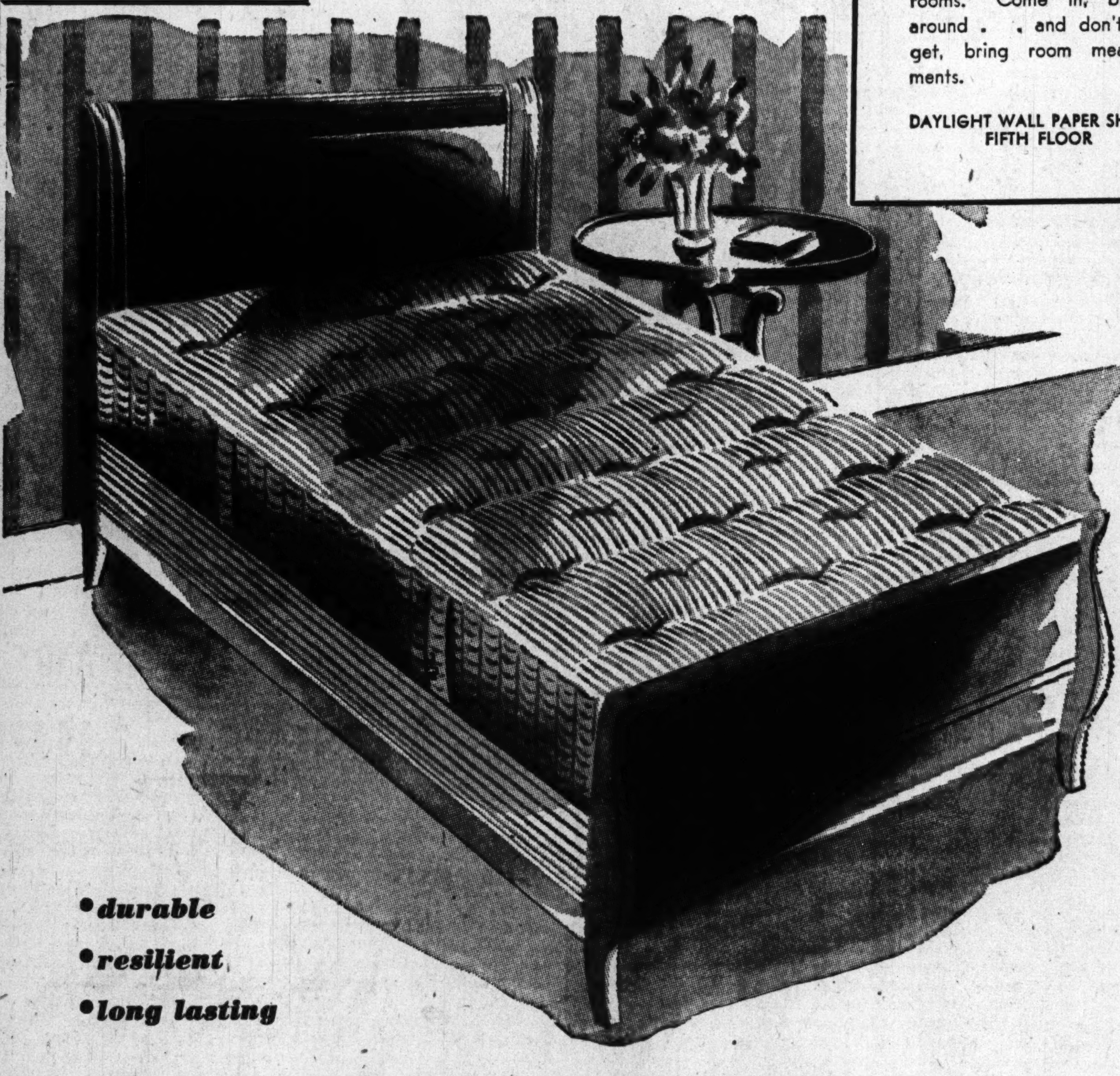
This is an unusually generous offer. It enables you to have floors like those you've admired by expensive decorators. Portions of the design are slightly depressed, producing a design element that stands out in relief. Price includes choice of 9 beautiful patterns, good workmanship, plus lining felt, and cementing.

examples of other room sizes:

6x9	$13.45	9x10.6	$23.50
9x9	$20.15	9x13.6	$30.25

Minimum charge for bath (labor) $7.50

SVB'S FLOORCOVERINGS—FOURTH FLOOR



- ***durable***
- ***resilient***
- ***long lasting***

our August showing for the home

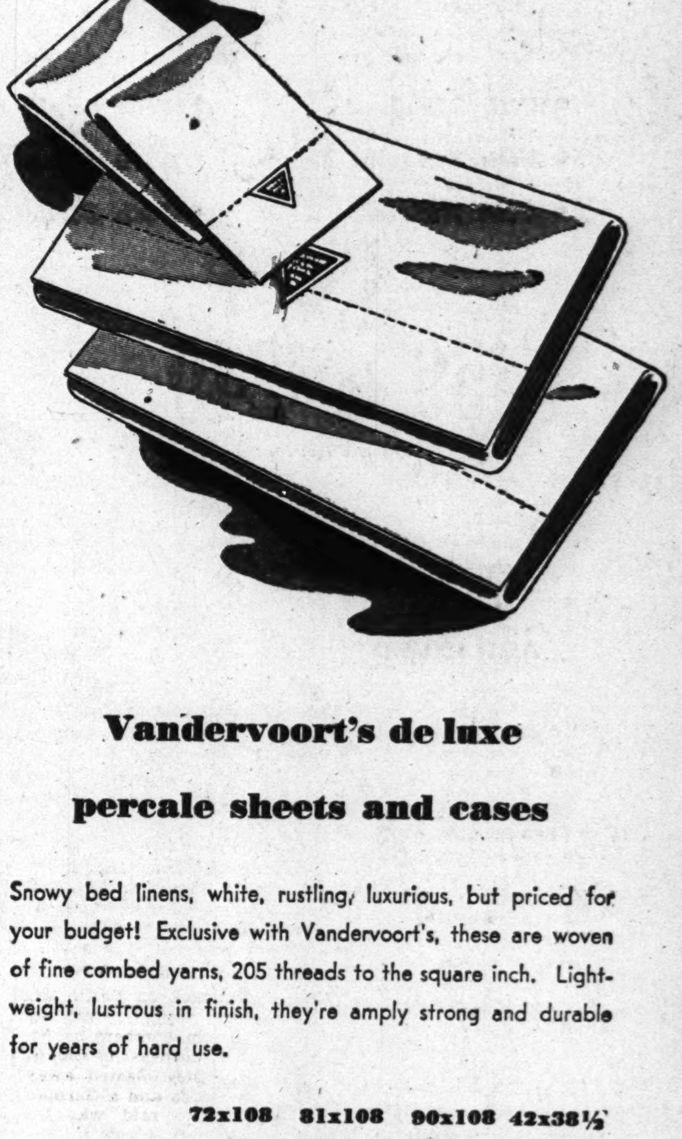
Simmons Box Spring and Mattress

Two things are important in a box spring and mattress . . . comfort, and long life. The name Simmons is a guarantee that you're getting both. Here, in a fine felt mattress with neatly welted edges, vertically stitched walls, and a box spring that's noiseless, swayless, is a combination you "can't afford to miss." Sturdy ACA ticking on both the twin and full sizes.

both for **$44.50**

Each unit, sold separately — — — — — $23.50

SVB'S FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR



Vandervoort's de luxe percale sheets and cases

Snowy bed linens, white, rustling, luxurious, but priced for your budget! Exclusive with Vandervoort's, these are woven of fine combed yarns, 205 threads to the square inch. Lightweight, lustrous in finish, they're amply strong and durable for years of hard use.

	72x108	81x108	90x108	42x38½
Hemstitched	$3.85	$4.35	$4.85	$1.00
Hemmed	$3.50	$4.00	$4.50	85c
Scalloped Hems	$3.85	$4.35	$4.85	$1.00

**Sizes quoted before hemming.*

SVB'S DOMESTICS—SECOND FLOOR

HELD AFTER FALSE ALARMS

Marion Crawford, 18-year-old Negro, 3303 LaSalle street, was held by police today suspected of turning in a false alarm.

Police said he told them he turned in two false alarms last Friday night an done early this morning near his home "because I like to see the engines roll."

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS
The interest is payable every three months.
We accept monthly part payments on loans.
DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
71 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

U. S. Soldier Risks Death by Fire To Rescue Dog From Oily Sea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24 (AP).—In the next list of awards for valor you may find the name of Pvt. Normal Clark of Hammond, Ind., who risked meeting a terrible death in the Mediterranean not long ago.

His act of courage wasn't performed in combat, it had nothing to do with military objectives and won't affect the course of the war in any way.

He put his life in the balance to save the life of a dog.

Queenie wasn't much of a dog —just a mongrel which trotted aboard an American troopship one day.

The transport was riding a few feet from another ship when there was an explosion aboard the latter vessel. Oil gushed out over the ocean, spreading quickly. A jet of flame shot out from the side of the stricken vessel. Fire threatened to engulf both ships.

In the excitement Queenie fell overboard.

They didn't see her until the transport started to pull away. She was coated with sticky black oil, struggling and choking in the water. They tried to block Clark when he headed for the rail, yelling to him that the whole ocean would be a mass of flames any minute.

He dived in and, swimming through thick oil, reached Queenie and took her on his shoulder. It took the sailors nearly half an hour to get them back on board the transport.

Heads WPB Container Division.

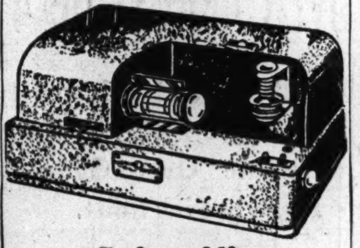
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The War Production Board announced yesterday appointment of E. F. Tomiska of New York City as director of its containers division.

REGULATION ARMY & NAVY GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. SIXTH FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ADVERTISEMENT
FASTER ASPIRIN?
Demand St. Joseph Aspirin with the assurance that you can't get faster or surer aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.
Read this!

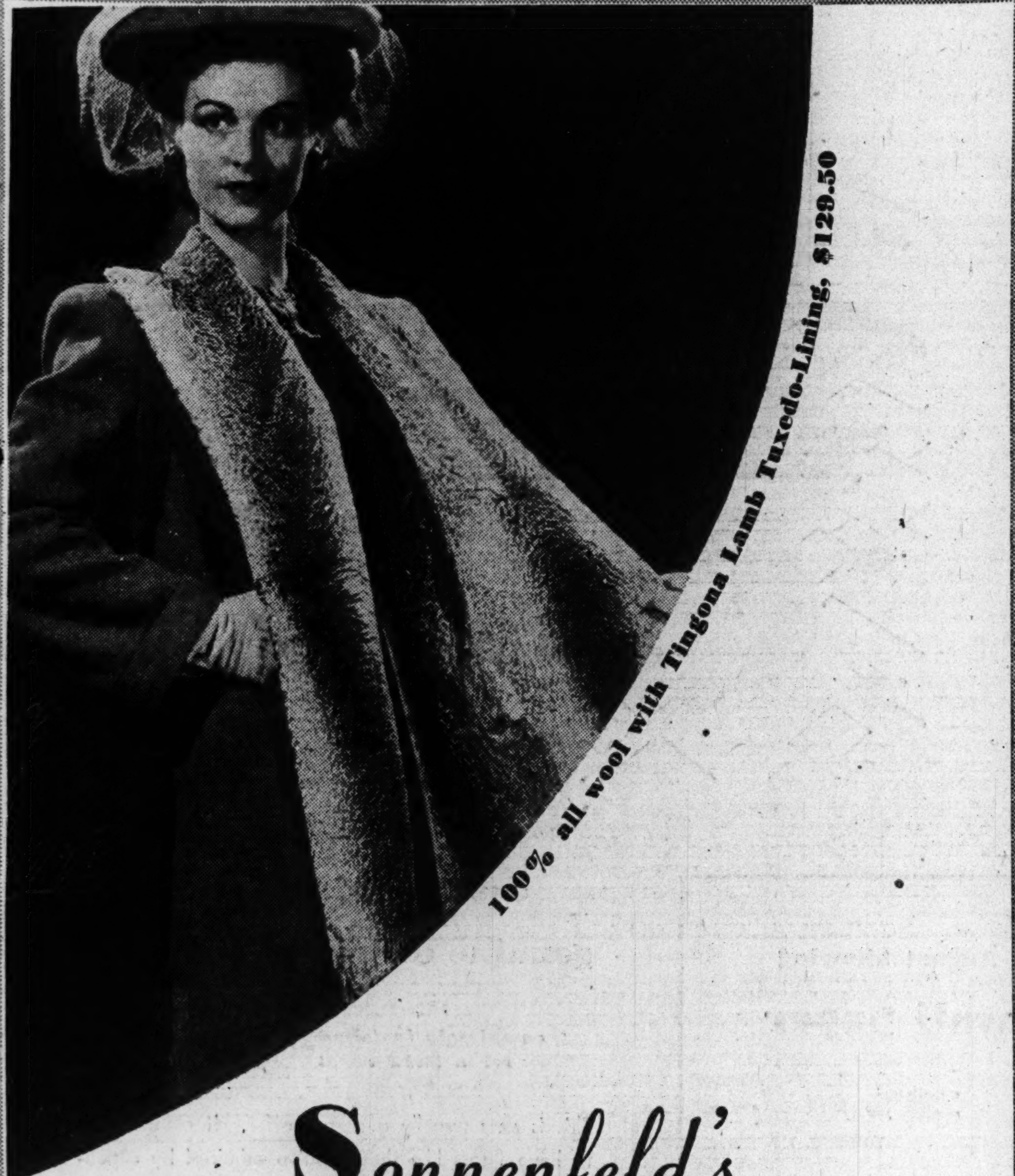
Pay Rise for 90 Men Here.

The Regional War Labor Board at Kansas City yesterday authorized wage increases, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1942, for 90 employes of the Brown Shoe Co. The wage for 28 warehousemen may be increased from the present scale of \$16 to \$21 a week to \$18 and \$22, and the scale of 62 office and mechanical workers is increased to 55 cents to \$1.15 an hour, from the present range of 47 cents to \$1.10.

Hess & Culbertson

Scientific WATCH REPAIRS
The skill of our experts is augmented by the unerring accuracy of the "Watch Master," the newest scientific instrument for timing and rating your watch.
Free Regulation and Estimate
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

OLD FITZGERALD
Kentucky's Best Bourbon
BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
Distributor: PETER HAUPTMANN CO.


100% all wool with Tingona Lamb Tuxedo-Lining, \$129.50

Sonnenfeld's
610-618 WASHINGTON AVE (1)

Watch It Keep Climbing in Popularity!

FUR LINED "Berkley" COATS

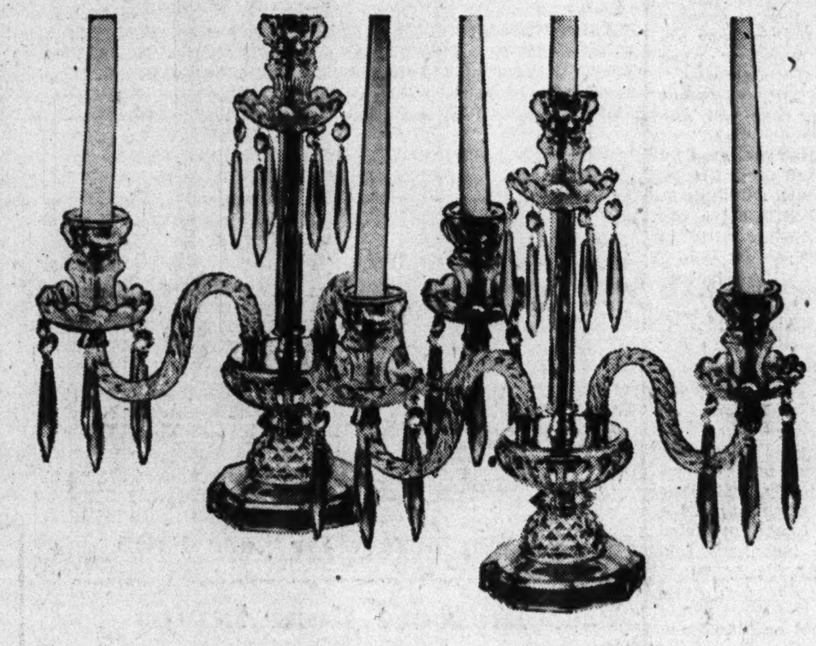
• With Muskrat
• With Tingona Lamb
• With Nutria
• With Lapin
• With Broadtail
• With Stenciled Lapin

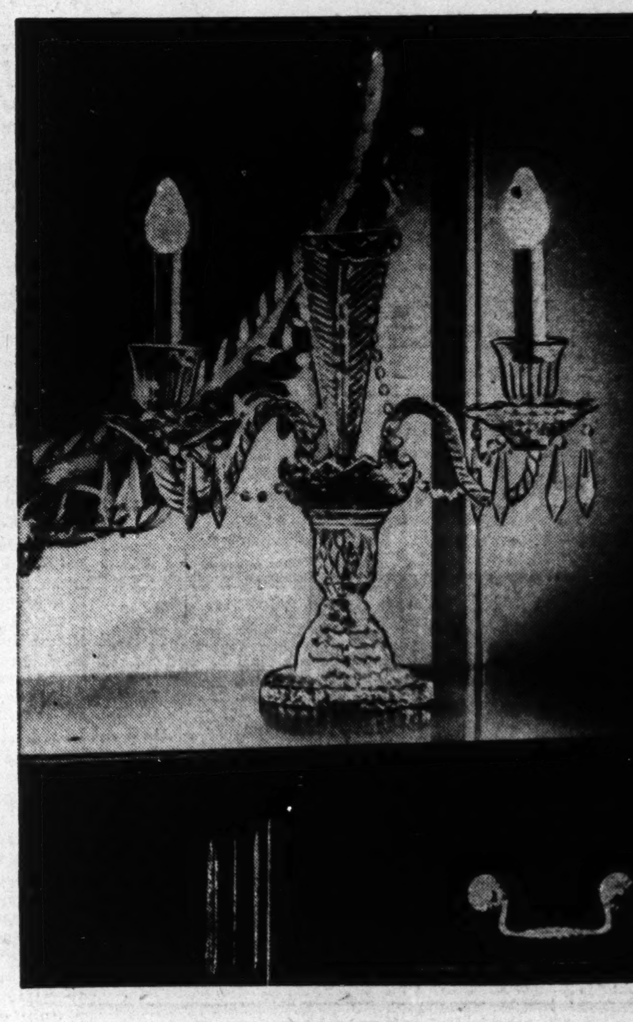
\$59 to \$249
Plus 10% Fed. Tax

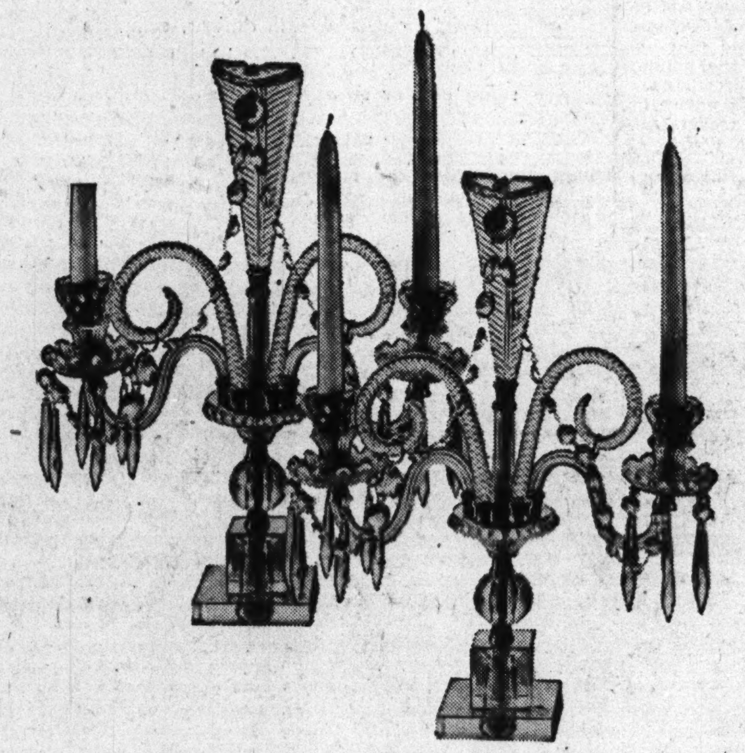
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

(Coat Salon . . . Third Floor)

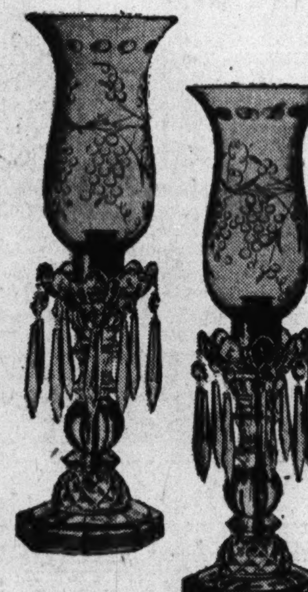
100% all-wool Chesterfield with Muskrat Lining, \$139.50


3-light candelabra with receptacle candles. Waterford cutting and imported polished prisms. The perfect complement to your shining damask and gleaming silverware. \$24.98 pair.


Pictured above, 2-light candelabra with Waterford cutting and graceful center plume, prism trimmed. Wired for electric lights. They stand 16 inches high. \$27.98 pair.


Shown above are perhaps the finest Czecho Crystal candelabra we have had. Of highly polished square bases with those hard-to-get imported prisms and crystal garlands. They stand 19 inches high. \$44.69 pair.

Lammerts FEATURE CANDELABRA AND HURRICANE LAMPS


For candles, with etched vintage pattern chimneys and Czecho crystal prisms. Use them on your dressing table, buffet, console or mantel. \$17.95 pair.

The cut crystal hurricane lamps at the right measure 17 inches in height, are Waterford cut on polished crystal. \$22.98 pair.

While 98 candelabra and hurricane lamps last. These tall and stately lamps will furnish charm and enchantment to your decorative scheme whether it be in the dining room or in your boudoir.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

STOCK TRADE LIGHTER, RECOVERY SELECTIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The stock market enjoyed a slow-motion comeback today but the shift was far from unanimous.

The ticker tape was sluggish from the start, although moderately higher tendencies prevailed throughout. Analysts were unimpressed by the move inasmuch as the previous day's sell-off was on the best volume in about three weeks. While declines were plentiful fractional advances ruled near the close.

Transfers were 482,530 shares against 719,490 Monday.

The advance lacked breadth, only 745 individual issues being traded against 836 yesterday. Of these 334 were higher, 202 down and 209 unchanged. Seven made new 1943 highs and 5 made new 1943 lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .2 of a point at 49.1, the first advance after four consecutive setbacks.

In the Higher Group.

Belief the list had undergone a healthy correction in its recent four-point dip from the mid-July peak inspired most of the bidding. Many customers remained in the neutral zone, however, on the idea the ending of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences might touch off big international developments. Peace psychology also was a handicap, strengthened as it was by the air blasting of Berlin and the Russian victory at Kharkov.

In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Anaconda, Western Union, Texas Co. and J. C. Penney. Intermittent laggards were American Can, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville and Oliver Farm.

Trend on the Curb.

Among modest curb revivals were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond and Share, Glen Alden Coal, International Petroleum, Phoenix Securities and Sunray Oil.

Brokers stressed the thought that, while ordinarily a quick finish of the world conflict, or the European phase of it, would be bullish marketwise, postwar problems for industry and possible dissensions among the United Nations served to temper optimism in financial quarters.

The question of taxes would not down as a speculative and investment factor. The Wall Street concensus was that larger rather than smaller imposts could be looked for next year and for some time after the war. Many companies lately have been getting into the excess profits bracket, it was noted, with consequent repercussions on net. American Airlines, for instance, while reporting $2.18 a share for six months against $1.91 in the like 1942 period, disclosed that overall Federal rates had jumped to approximately 70 per cent of earnings compared with 45 per cent for the initial half last year.

News in the Market.

Attention was given the preliminary estimate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicating department store sales in the metropolitan district during the week ended Aug. 21 were 3 per cent above the aggregate in the comparable 1942 period. For the week concluded Aug. 14 there was a year-to-year recession of 2 per cent.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Radio — — — —	14,000	9¼	• ⅛
Int Tel & Tel — —	10,200	13¼	• ¼
Unit Gas Imp — —	8,000	9½	.....
Aviation Corp — —	7,700	4	.....
Alleghany — — —	6,000	2	.....
South Pac — — —	5,900	26	• ¼
Am & Fo Pow —	5,900	4¾	.....
North Am Co — —	5,200	16	• ⅜
Socony Vac— — —	5,000	13⅛	.....
U S Steel — — —	4,500	51¾	• ⅞
Stand Brands — —	4,200	6⅞	• ⅛
Pepsi-Cola— — —	4,100	51⅜	•1⅛
Phila Elec W D—	4,000	19⅛	• ¼
Comwlth & Sou —	3,700	11-16	•1-16
United Corp — —	3,600	1	— ⅛
Kennecott — — —	3,600	31	• ¼

IRREGULARLY LOWER DRIFT TO BONDS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The bond market drifted to irregularly lower positions today with changes generally in fractions at the start of the final hour.

Childs Co. matured 5s suffered one of the recurrent weak spells that have featured trading in the issue over the past several months. At one time the bonds were down more than 3 points. The companion 5s of 1957 lost a point. Chicago & Alton 3s and Burlington refunding 5s firmed in late dealings.

Two issues of the Norfolk Southern Railway were in light supply at losses of around a point. Other reorganization and secondary rails were more resistant. Small plus signs were tacked on by some of the Northern Pacific loans and Erie issues held minor gains at one time. St. Paul 4s and 5s moved up.

A few investment-rated bonds changed hands at close to the year's best prices. Among them were American Water Works 6s, Buffalo Gas 4½s Goodrich 4¼s and National Dairy 3¼s. U. S. Governments rarely appeared on the tape, and the over-the-counter market was trendless.

Uruguay 4¼s and Denmark 5½s were among foreign bonds advancing. Canadian loans sold at close to the 1943 top.

Atlantic Coast Line 4½s dropped 1¼ points to close at 89 and Soo Line 5s gave up a point at 25¾. Those ending a point or so higher included Missouri Pacific 5s and Katy Adjustments 5s.

The Associated Press average of 20 railroad bonds closed unchanged at 75.7; 10 industrials unchanged at 105.6; 10 utilities unchanged at 105; 10 foreign bonds unchanged at 61.7, and 10 low-yield bonds .2 lower at 115.5.

Total sales were $5,066,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and associates offered today $5,790,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad 2¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, Series N, dated March 1, 1943, and maturing in 15 annual installments, 1944-58.

Certificates maturing from 1944 through 1953 are on-callable and priced to yield from 0.65 to 2.05 per cent, according to maturity.

STEEL INDUSTRY'S CAPACITY AT PEAK OF 90,881,000 TONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that the steel industry's capacity had risen to a peak of 90,881,000 tons per year, showing a three-year annual capacity expansion of nearly 10,000,000 tons.

When the present expansion program is completed total steel capacity in the United States will be approximately 96,000,000 tons per year, the goal which was set for July 1, but which was not reached because of delays in plant projects, the institute said.

CORPORATION REPORTS

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations.

	6 Months.	1942.
Am Airlines — — — —	2.18	1.91
Philco Corp — — — —	1.11	.87
Nat. Oil — — — — —	.90	1.36
Union Tank Car — —	1.47	.85
	Year, Apr. 30.	1942
Zenith Radio — — —	3.06	——
	Fiscal Year, June 30	1942
Pepperell Mfg. — —	19.63	19.65
	July	1942
Norfolk & Western Ry.	1.28	1.05

(See detailed statements for any explanation for Federal income and excess profits taxes, reserves for extraordinary contingencies or reserves for postwar readjustments. Some earnings figures, too, may include postwar credits and others not, and some may be affected later by renegotiation of Government contracts.)

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
AirReduct1a	42¼	Loew's 2a	57⅝
AlCh&D6	148½	MartinGL 1½g	16½
AmAirL1½e	65½	MayDpt Str 3	53½
AmCan3	80¼	Mid-C Plt .40g	24⅝
AmLoco	12⅛	Monsanto 2	85⅝
AmR&St8.30g	8⅝	Mont Ward 2	46⅛
AmRollM.60g	13½	Nash Kelv ¼g	11⅝
AmS&R2	37⅝	Nat Bis 1.20	21¼
AmT&T9	155	Nat Dairy .80	19⅛
AmTobB3a	57¼	Natl Steel 3	57¼
AmZL&S	4¾	NY CenRR1½g	15½
Anaconda 1½g	26	Nor A Avia 1e	9⅞
AT&SF4½g	58½	Nor A Co .96f	16
AtlRefin.55g	25⅞	Nor Pac 1g	13⅞
AtlCoastL1½g	29	Ohio Oil ¼g	17⅛
AviaCorp.10g	4	Ol Farm Eq 1g	40⅝
BaldwinLct⅜g	16⅝	Packard .10g	3⅞
B&O	6⅛	Pan A Airw 1e	35⅜
BarnsdOil.60	16⅛	Para Pict 1.20	25
BethStl4½g	58⅝	Pen Cent Airl	16¼
BoeingAirpl1g	15⅛	Penny JC 3	98⅛
Borden .90g	28⅝	Penn RR 1g	26⅞
C&O3	45⅝	PepsiCola 1g	51⅝
Chrysler2¼g	77	PhelDod 1.60	23
ComlInvTr3	41	Phil Pet 2	47⅝
ComwEd1.05g	26⅛	Pullman1½g	32⅝
ConsEd 1.60	21⅝	RCA .20g	9⅛
††ContCan⅜g	33	Rep Stl ⅜g	16⅝
ContMot .30g	5¾	ReynTB 1.40	29⅝
CrucStl2e	31½	StJosLd 1½g	31⅛
CuAmSug⅜e	10⅞	Sears R 3	83¼
CurtWr 1e	7⅛	SouPac1g	26
Deere&Co1g	37	SouRy 2g	21¾
DomeM h1.20g	21⅜	Sperry ⅜g	26
DougAirc 5e	57⅝	StdBrds .10g	6⅞
duPdeN3g	145	StdOCal1.35g	37⅝
Eastman 5	158⅞	StdONJ1a	56⅝
ElAutoLt1½g	34⅞	Texas Co 2	49⅝
GenElec 1.40	36⅜	TwentC-Fox 1g	21⅛
Gen Fds 1.20g	40⅝	UnionCarb2¼g	82
GenMot1½g	51¼	UnionOil1	20
GenSC pf 4½k	81	UnPac6	97½
Goodrich 1g	40⅛	UnitedAirL½g	27¾
Goodyear 1½g	37⅛	UnitedAirc1½g	30⅝
GrtNRy pf 1g	27⅜	USRug⅛g	41⅝
Homestake	38⅜	USSteel3g	51¾
HoustonOil	7⅛	Wabashpf4½g	33
IntHarv 2	67⅜	WarnerBros	12¼
IntNickCan 2	29⅜	WestUn1g	34⅞
Int Paper	10⅜	WestE&M3g	92
Int T & T	13¼	Woolworth1.60	38¼
Johns-Man1½g	83⅜	YelT&C⅜g	17⅞
KenCop1⅜r	31	YngsS&T1½g	34⅝
&MyB 3	69⅜	Zenith1g	31¼
Lockheed 1g	16⅝		

Symbols: aAlos extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.—Prices were mixed but largely unchanged.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2.	45	40	40	40	....
C-CBottl .75a	50	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Falstaff .60.	10	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Huss-Lig .60.	10	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Int Shoe 1.80	15	36¾	36½	36½	— ½
Joh Bros .10a	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
M-PCem .25a	45	16	16	16	....
NCandy 1.25a	275	35	34½	35	• ¾
Scruggs 1b .	65	14½	14⅜	14½	....
Wagn El 1a.	50	30	30	30	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .45a — — —	6¼	7
Brown Shoe 2 — — —	40	41
Coca-Cola Bottl .75a — —	25½	26½
Dr. Pepper .45a — — —	19	20½
Huss-Ligonier .60 — — —	6	6½
Inter Shoe 1.80 — — — —	36⅜	36¾
Mo-Port Cem .25a — — —	16	....
Natl Candy 1.25a — — —	35	36
Scruggs 1b — — — — —	14⅛	14½
Sterl Al Pr — — — — —	10	10¼
Wagner El 1a — — — — —	29½	30

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Tuesday 105.94 Previous day 105.90

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated), Tuesday with previous close:

	TUESDAY	Prev. Close
COTTON, lb	.2092n	.2085n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb	1.37n	1.365b
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.01n	1.01n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.66¾	.67
ROSIN (b), cwt	3.03	3.03
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.87@39.47	$38.97@39.47
†BUTTER, AA, lb.	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. reg. doz.	.36½	.36
**SPR. CHICK, lb.	.289	.289
POTATOES, Ida. r.b. cwt.	$3.40@3.75	$3.40@4.10
APPLES, h.-g. bu.	40c@$1.75	50c@$2
HOGS, top, cwt.	$15.15	$15.10
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	$15@15.10	$14.90@15.10
STEERS, top, cwt.	$15.50	$15.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	$14@15.25	$14@15.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	$13.50@14	$13.50@14
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu, No. 3 red	1.66½	1.70@½
FLOUR, hard pat., cwt	3.31@.51	3.31@.51
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing wholesale selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, East St. Louis, cwt, $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt. $8.25; tin, lb, 52c; copper, lb, 12c; antimony, lb. 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl, $1.11; sugar, granulated, lb, .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb, 13⅜c; cocoa, lb, 9c; lard, loose, lb, 12c; bellies, lb, 15¼c; soybeans, yellow No. 2, $1.66.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished to the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations.)

Am Bus Shrs	3.11	MassIn2dFdInc	9.82
Bullock Fund	13.76	Mutual Invest	10.08
Can Inv Fund	3.05	Natl Investors	6.62
CenturyShrsTr	27.81	NatlSecSer-InS	4.08
Coporate Trust	2.29	NSecSer-LPBdS	5.78
CorpTrustAA	2.15	NewEngFund	11.70
CorpTrAccum	2.15	NYStocks,Steel	5:60
CorpTrAAmod	2.58	NAmTrSh1953	2.03
CorpTrAccMod	2.58	NAmTrSh1955	2.55
CumulativeTrSh	4.50	NAmTrSh1956	2.50
DiversifiedTrC	3.45	NAmTrSh1958	2.14
DiversifiedTrD	5.25	QuartIncomeSh	5.83
Dividend Shrs	1.16	RepubInvFund	3.37
FundInvestInc	19.81	SelectAmShInc	8.92
IncomeFoundFd	1.40	SupofAmTrAA	2.26
Incorp Invest	18.93	TrusteedIndSh	.70
Knicker Fund	5.78	USElLt&P"A"	15.00
ManBondFund	7.89	USElLt&P"B"	1.60
Mary Fund	4.11	Well Fund	15.65
MassInvestTr	20.00		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg'e.
30 industrials	136.04	135.00	135.58	•.53
20 railroads—	34.06	33.73	33.98	•.29
15 utilities—	20.58	20.34	20.46	•.04
65 stocks —	46.96	46.56	46.80	•.22

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials —	69.1	68.6	68.9	•.3
15 railroads — —	24.2	23.9	24.1	•.2
15 utilities — —	34.8	34.4	34.6	....
60 total— — —	49.3	48.9	49.1	•.2

U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Aug. 21: Receipts $73,174,665.26; expenditures $241,097,910.11; net balance $7,851,023,471.68; total debt, $147,520,214,475.15.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3-16 per cent discount or 90.81¼ United States cents. Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free, 25.06; Brazil free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.

nNominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The stock market continued quiet today but retained a fairly steady undertone. Textiles moved up in the industrial division. Imperial chemical industries sold at better than £38½.

International securities were lower in early trading but subsequently strengthened.

British funds held steady.

Half-Year Lumber Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—National lumber production for the first six months of 1943 was 16,023,743,000 board feet, barely over 50 per cent of the goal of 32 billion board feet set for the whole year, the War Production Board (WPB) announced today.

Republic Steel Dividend of 25c.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation declared a 25 cents a share dividend on its common, payable Oct. 2 to holders of Sept. 10. This brings 1943 payments to 75 cents a share, or 25 cents less than the same time a year ago. Dividends totaled $1.25 in 1942.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Aug. 24 were $18,900,000; debits to individual accounts for Aug. 23 were $37,300,000.

GRAIN FUTURES IN A GENERAL PRICE RISE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Grain prices averaged higher today in trading that was fairly brisk at times.

Buying by commission houses and some covering by previous short sellers imparted a touch of firmness to the market. Profit taking caused a mild reaction about midsession.

There was little news to affect the market.

Wheat closed ⅛ @ ½ cent above yesterday's finish, September $1.44⅜ @ ½, oats ¼ @ ½c up, September 72⅛ @72c, and rye unchanged to ⅞c higher, Sept. $1.00¾ @ ⅞.

Most of the firmness was a holdover from yesterday when rye pushed ahead as much as 2¾ cents a bushel. Rye was in demand again today, but had steadied down.

Demand for rye seems to stem from short covering operations by Eastern traders who have been selling the grain for several weeks. Traders, however, say there is little demand for cash rye and are inclined to discount price rallies.

The strength in rye served to push wheat ahead. September delivery of oats sold at the highest price of the season today, 72⅜ cents a bushel. The best previous price was 72 cents. This seems to reflect the tight feed grain situation and marketings are relatively small. Cash offerings are selling at premiums with commercial interests said to be purchasing future deliveries as their cheapest source of supply.

A better cash demand for wheat to be used as feed, plus some for use by distilleries, was noted. Cash wheat has been reported in good demand at all terminals and selling at premiums over the future deliveries. Traders say the Commodity Credit Corporation has been actively supporting the cash market by heavy purchases for feed.

Some notice was taken of drouth in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia where the CCC has promised to ship in three million bushels of corn from reserve stocks.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.—In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

Wheat.—No. 3 red winter, $1.66½; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.72.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	144¾	144¼	144⅜½	144
Chi Dec	146½	146⅛	146⅛⅜	145⅞¾
Chi May	148½	148⅛	148⅛	147⅞48
KC Sept	138⅝	138⅛	138⅛	137⅞
KC Dec	140	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
KC May	141¾	141¼	141⅜	141¼
Chi July	....	....	146⅛	145⅜
MinnSept	136¾	137⅛	136⅝	135⅞
MinnDec	138⅛	137⅞	138⅛	137⅝
MinnMay	141¼	140⅞	141⅛	140⅝
WinnOct	110	109⅜	109⅝	109⅜
WinnDec	108⅝	108¼	108⅜	108⅛
WinnMay	109⅛	108⅝	108¾	108½
OATS.				
Chi Sept	72¾	71¾	72¼72	71⅝b
Chi Dec	70¾	70⅛	70½a	70⅛⅜
Chi May	70⅛	69⅞	69¾	69⅝
Chi July	68⅞	68½	68½	68⅝
Minn	67⅛	66⅝	67½	66⅝
WinnOct	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi Sept	101¼	100¾	100⅜⅞	100¾½
Chi Dec	102¾	101⅞	102-⅛	102-⅛
Chi May	105⅝	104⅞	105	105
Chi July	106½	105¾	105⅞a	105⅞

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts—August through January, 38.97b. *Standard bran and *standard middlins, August through January, 39.80b.

*Chicago deliveries.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 20C TO 35C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—Private comment of crop condition and a tendency of producers to hold cotton for higher prices, lent a steady tone to the market today.

Volume of hedge selling against the new crop was light and the list responded to small price fixing demand and New Orleans buying.

Late values were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher, Oct. 19.95, Dec. 19.97 and March 19.67.

Futures closed (old contracts) 20 to 35 cents a bale hilgher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
October	19.92	19.99	19.92	19.98-99	•7
Dec'ber	19.78	19.82	19.76	19.82	•6
March	19.65	18.68	19.63	19.66	•4
May	19.51	19.54	19.50	19.53	•4
July	19.35	19.40	19.35	19.39	•4

Middling spot, 20.92n, up 7.

n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.28.

HOG TOP RISES TO $15.15 AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 24 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 11,500; salable 10,000.

Active; 180 lbs. up strong to 10c higher; lighter weights steady; sows 10@15c higher.

Bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. $15@15.10; mostly $15.10; top $15.15; odd lots 280-300 lbs. $14.75@15; few 300-375 lbs. $14.35@14.80; 140-160 lbs. $14.15@14.75; 100-130 lbs. $13.15@14; good sows $13.35@14.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base prices (specials, extras, standards, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned) of receivers to shippers. Wholesale selling price generally about ½@1c over base.

U. S. specials 46c, extras 42½c; standards 40c, current receipts 36½c; pullets 28c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 24c; leghorns, 22.5c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 28.9c; leghorns, 26c; broilers under 3 lbs., 28c; leghorns, 26c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs., 34.4c; 18-22 lbs., 32.9c; over 22 lbs., 31.9c; young ducks, 4½ lbs. and over, 18c; under 4½ lbs., 15c; old ducks, 15c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c; black chickens, 23c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb. and coop rental of 50c per coop.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 24.—Market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Vegetable market generally was moderately supplied. Potatoes were liberal. Apples were in moderate supply, peaches light and melons plentiful.

POTATOES—100 lbs. west white, $3.25 @4.10; tri. and warb., $3@3.15; cob., $2.50@2.60; russets, $3.40@3.25; Ia. cob., $2.60; h-g cob., $2@2.50; box cob., 90c@$1.

BEANS—H-g box, $2@3.25; sou. hpr, $3.50@3.75.

BUTTER BEANS—H-g pks, $4.25@5.

BEETS—H-g bchs, doz, 35@50c.

CABBAGE—50-lb sks, Nor, $1.50@1.80; h-g box, 60c@$1.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Base prices, del. St. Louis in carlots: Grade AA (93 score), .4120; Grade A (92 score), .4070; Grade B (90 score), .4045; Grade C (89 score), .3995; U. S. cooking, .3870; no grade, .3470.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 at 47c; No. 2 at 44c per lb.—net country stations.

CHEESE—Northern twins and cheddars, 25½c; flats and singles, 25¾c; longhorns, 26¼c; daisies, 26¼c; prints, 26½c; brick (old-fashioned), 28½c; loaf (4s-5s), 26½c; process (5-lb. loaf) —American, 28½c; Swiss, 30½c; Mo. and Ill., 1@1½c less.

VEAL AND LAMBS.

Lamb and veal quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter follow:

VEAL—Strictly choice, $15.50; fair to good, $13.25@14.25; common and medium, $11.25@12.50; rough and underfed, $9@9.75.

LAMBS—Good to choice, $13.50@14.25; medium, $12.25@13.25; common, $10@10.50; fat sheep, $5.75@6.50.

Local Steel Rate.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests for the current week was reported estimated at 97.6 per cent of capacity, unchanged from last week.

Reds Roll on Past Kharkov, Advance Through Donets Gap

Continued From Page One

industrial area in the Donets basin from the grip of the invaders.)

Soviet dispatches said German resistance was broken in the Donets sector after a battle along the strong line of fortified populated points southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

Red Army infantry and tanks were reported advancing along the railroad presumably toward Makeyevka and Stalino in the heart of the coal and iron region. Advance units of scouts and engineers were penetrating deep into the enemy lines and disrupting communications.

The Reds in the Voroshilovgrad area were pressing assaults on the southern side of the Nazi flank while the Soviet forces below Izyum were hitting the northern flank.

The Donets offensive was aimed in the general direction of Dnepropetrovsk, which lies in the easternmost bend of the Dnieper River 130 miles to the southwest. The westward prong of the drive from Kharkov was pointed toward the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, also on the Dnieper.

The Soviet midnight communique said Red Army troops which stormed into Kharkov yesterday from the east, north, and west paused only long enough to gather up large stores of Nazi war material, then continued their advance.

Fierce fighting was reported west of Kharkov where the Russians said the Germans had hauled large forces of infantry and tanks into desperate but futile counterattacks which cost the Nazis 2000 dead and 40 tanks yesterday. In another sector of the Kharkov front the Russians captured 15 villages and wiped out at least two battalions of Germans, the communique said.

Dispatches from the front reported that the Germans applied torches to Kharkov before giving up the city yesterday and also carried out wholesale demolitions, leaving behind them only a city of hollow walls.

During the evacuation the Gestapo executed 1500 Soviet citizens by shooting, the Government newspaper Izvestia said. Tass news agency reported that many civilians also perished when their houses were fired.

Inside Kharkov, which was completely occupied by noon yesterday, the city was already being converted into a base for the continuing advance. The Germans fired the city Sunday night and blew up all the bridges over the Lopan River but dispatches said all fires were extinguished yesterday and one bridge immediately restored. Engineers began removing mines, some of which were still exploding

The Soviet communique disputed the Germans' report that they had evacuated all their troops and equipment before the Russian entry and said that the Red Army had captured large stocks of supplies.

The Soviet command gave no new information concerning the progress of the drive on Bryansk, some 250 miles northwest of Kharkov. It indicated, however, that fighting in the Spas Demensk sector, 80 miles north of Bryansk, had abated somewhat, reporting engagements of "local importance."

The German communique asserted Nazi troops had repulsed the Russian advance in the Kharkov sector. It admitted the Russians had made "small dents in the German lines" near Izyum, but asserted the gaps had been closed. Over the whole front the Nazis said they had destroyed 198 Soviet tanks and 85 planes yesterday.

EGAN ASKS COURT TO REHEAR APPEAL IN SLUSH FUND CASE

Louis H. Egan's motion for a rehearing, in the case in which the former president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined $10,000, was filed today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Soon after Egan's counsel, Thomas Bond, filed the motion, the clerk of the court was informed that a similar motion would be filed today for Union Electric Co. by its counsel, Robert J. Keefe. Egan's sentence and fine, and the company's fine of $80,000, were affirmed by the court Aug. 9. The penalties were fixed by District Judge George H. Moore in March, 1942, after a jury convicted Egan of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices section of the Holding Company Act, and convicted the company both of conspiracy and of specific acts of violation. The case was based on use of a $600,000 slush fund for political and legislative purposes by company officers, subordinates of Egan.

If the rehearing motions are denied by the Court of Appeals, counsel will then have a 30-day period in which they may file with the United States Supreme Court applications for a writ of certiorari, for review of the case by the Supreme Court. This would be the final recourse, and refusal of the Supreme Court to issue a writ, or an unfavorable decision after the requested review, would mean that the sentences must be executed.

BLAST DAMAGES RESIDENCE

An explosion of undetermined origin early today damaged a two-story brick dwelling at 3210 Laclede avenue.

Louis Thorpe, 32 years old, a Negro, told police he was thrown from his bed when a section of the rear wall collapsed. He escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Damage to the building was estimated at about $50.

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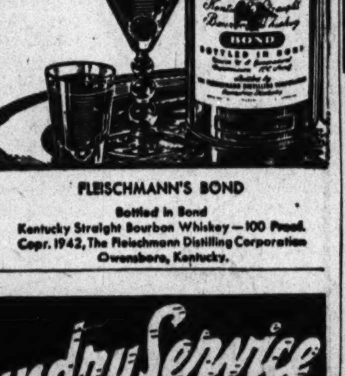
FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND THEN DO THIS!

1 Place ½ level teaspoon of granulated sugar in Old Fashioned glass! Add 2 or 3 dashes of Angostura bitters, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar!

2 Muddle thoroughly. Add ice cubes, and 1½ oz. of smooth, delicious Fleischmann's BOND! Then stir!

3 Twist a strip of lemon peel over top and drop rind in drink! Garnish to suit with Maraschino cherry, a slice of orange, or a strip of pineapple!

100 PROOF



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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. Copr. 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Owensboro, Kentucky.

SUFFERS FATAL HEART ATTACK WHILE AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Oscar Schilling, 7230 Davis drive Clayton, suffered a fatal heart attack last night while attending the Municipal Opera in Forest Park.

Schilling, 59 years old, a salesman, died before the arrival of an inhalator, summoned from City Hospital by a physician, Dr. David Fladen told police Schilling had been suffering from heart disease for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann Schilling, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Baumstork, 8901 Eager road, Richmond Heights.

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EMPIRIN Comp. B. & W.—Box of 12 12c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c 29c

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills—25c 12c

ALCOHOL Isopropyl Rub. Comp.—Pt. 16c

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder—50c 29c

HINKLE Pills—Bottle of 100 9c

LYSOL Disinfectant—60c 32c

PREP Shave Cream—35c Jar 17c

Sodium Fluoride Roach Powder—Pound 21c

PABLUM Baby Cereal—50c 29c

FITCH'S Oil Shampoo—$1.00 59c

MURINE For the Eyes—60c 34c

PEPSODENT Antiseptic—75c 59c

KREML Hair Tonic—$1.00 69c

Dextri-Maltose Choice No. 1, 2 or 3—75c 54c

UNGUENTINE For Burns—50c 39c

POLIDENT Plate Cleaner—60c 39c

ASPIRIN Reg. 5-Gr.—Bottle of 100 9c

VASELINE Blue Seal, White—10c 2 for 13c

Cashmere-Bouquet Talcum—25c 13c

ALKA-SELTZER Saline Tablets—60c 49c

ABSORBINE JR. Liniment—$1.25 79c

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Jumbo Whole CASHEWS Fresh and Salty ½ Pound 59c

Salted JUMBO PEANUTS Crisp and Delicious Freshly Roasted ½ Pound 23c

Sugar-Glazed JORDAN ALMONDS Fresh Almonds Sugar Coated ½ Pound 49c

Salted SPANISH PEANUTS Crispy, Crunchy Pound, 29c

Pure Sugar HARD CANDY BALLS ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ Pound 25c

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28c CHERAMY TALCUM Shower it on for Comfort and Fragrance 19c

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75c BLACK FIBER LUNCH KIT Room for pint-size thermos. 49c

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$1.00 SLEEVE IRONING BOARD Complete with Pad and Cover 69c

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Dr. West Miracle Tuft Tooth Brush Made With Sturdier, Won't-Shed EXTON Bristles 47c

$1.50 FILE-AWAY CHEST That needed extra storage space. 98c

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2-PIECE ORCHID CRYSTAL Beverage Set 8 Tumblers and 1 Ice Tub in the Lovely Vintage Design $1.00

3-PIECE SAMCO MASON JAR LIDS To Fit Pint or Quart JARS Box of 12 25c

25c Terry CHILD'S BIBS 13c 2 for 25c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins 3 Dozen for 59c

Johnson & Johnson BANDAIDS Individual Bandages for Minor Cuts 73 for 39c

Edgeworth SMOKING TOBACCO 16-Ounce Glass Jar 98c

Crystal Glass ASH TRAY Made of heavy glass with notches for cigarettes 25c

RED HOT COUPON — 75c EATON'S SHAVING CREAM Big Pound Barber Size With This Coupon 25c Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON — OXYDOL WASHING POWDER Large Size With This Coupon 22c Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON — 15c Value CRYSTAL JELLY or JAM SERVER 4-inch square dish with cover and plastic spoon. Can be used for mustard or relish also. With This Coupon 6½c Limit 4

RED HOT COUPON — 10c Multicolored HOT POT HOLDERS Gay squares decorative as well as useful. With This Coupon 3 for 8c Limit 6

RED HOT COUPON — TOOTS-EZE Sun-Tan color cotton feet to wear with your shoes. They absorb moisture and prevent shoes from sticking to your feet. Elasticized edges. Sizes 8½ to 10. 15c A Pair With This Coupon Limit 2 Pairs

RED HOT COUPON — GAY VELVET HAIR BOWS ON COMBS These gay-colored hair bows are fashion's favorite. Have one to match each costume. With Comb 18c WITH THIS COUPON Limit 3

SMALL-LOAN RATE REPORT HELD UP; COMMITTEE SPLIT

Three of House Group for Interest Cut, Two Favor Retaining the Present Figures.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—The final report of the Bailey Small Loan and Lobby Investigation Committee of the House, which was supposed to have been filed at the closing session of the Legislature yesterday, has been held up because of a sharp disagreement among committee members over what recommendations it should make as to small-loan interest rates.

The five-man committee has divided three-to-two over the question, the majority taking the position that the committee, in submitting its final report, should stand by its previous recommendation, made in a preliminary report last May, that present legal small-loan interest rates of 30 and 36 per cent a year be reduced 6 per cent a year.

For and Against Change.

The committee chairman, Representative Walter E. Bailey of Carthage, a former Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, and Representative Emmett L. Bartram, Maryville, Republicans, favor a new and exhaustive report recommending retention of present rates.

Committee members who are holding out for a final report which will support the committee's preliminary findings of last May are Representatives William B. Weakley, Clarksville, and Morris E. Osburn, Shelbyville, Democrats, and John J. Endres, Perryville, Republican.

Although technically the Legislature is no longer in session, following final adjournment yesterday, the House Journal, the official record of its proceedings, will remain open briefly to complete entries, giving the committee until Sept. 1 to settle the differences and file its report.

Members of the committee, with the exception of Bartram, met yesterday afternoon but failed to reach a compromise, and there was even talk that the committee would not file a final report. Future plans of the committee are apparently uncertain as the members intend to leave the capital for several days. Bailey said, however, that he expected to return within a few days to try and work out a report acceptable to all the members.

Measure Was Killed.

A bill putting into effect the small-loan interest rate reduction, as recommended by the committee in its preliminary report, was given tentative approval by the House, but subsequently was killed after legislators were flooded with letters and pamphlets and buttonholed in legislative halls by representatives of small-loan companies, urging defeat of the measure.

The small-loan issue, raised by Representative Raymond J. Lahey of St. Louis, kept the House in almost constant turmoil throughout the session. Lahey was originally a member of the Bailey committee, but his persistent fight for reduction of small-loan interest rates made him unpopular with other legislators and subsequently he was removed from the committee by the House.

TWO STEPS LIKELY IN MOVE TO BOOST PULPWOOD SUPPLY

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Recognition of the essentiality of newspapers through further efforts to increase the paper output by encouraging farmers to cut pulpwood and by the use of war prisoners in forests appear likely as a result of a congressional committee discussion of newsprint problems with Canadian officials.

Members of the Boren newsprint investigating committee were en route today to the West coast after a week's tour of paper areas and in informal conference here at which further steps to reduce the man-power worries of the newsprint industry were forecast.

Chairman Lyle H. Boren (Dem.), Oklahoma, said that aside from practical steps talked over, the meeting "was helpful in bringing more forcibly to the attention of Canadians the value of the press to the war effort."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Establishment of a joint United States-Canada-United Kingdom committee to report on "the requirements and supplies, uses, production and distribution" of the pulp and paper industries in the three countries was announced yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

McNutt Asks 2,100,000 to Shift To 'War Useful' Jobs by Jan. 1

Transfer of 2,600,000 by Next July Imperative, With Armed Services Taking 2,000,000 More Men, WMC Head Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt called yesterday for 2,600,000 workers to shift from non-essential to "war useful" jobs between now and July 1 of next year. He said in a statement that 2,100,000 are needed before New Year's, and appealed for persons in doubt about the war usefulness of their jobs to consult local offices of the United States Employment Service.

Warnings have gone out previously to draft-age fathers to get into essential work, but the new statement invited movement of workers from non-essential activities regardless of whether they are liable to the draft.

"It is easy to see," McNutt said, "why such large-scale transfers must take place. The military services plan to expand from 9,300,000 to 11,300,000 between July, 1943, and July, 1944. These men and women will be drawn from war-useful jobs as well as from other occupations. At the same time, as our commitments on the battle fronts multiply, the war industries are required to meet rising schedules of production. They must replace the men drawn into war service, replace those they lose from accidents, normal deaths, retirements and other kinds of turnover, and add enough skilled workers to assure that production schedules are met within specified periods."

McNutt urged, however, that workers not transfer from one war-useful job to another unless the switch involves greater use of their talents. For instance, he said, laundry workers in war industry areas where laundry help already is scarce should hesitate before changing to other work.

Organization of a National Labor Requirements Committee to deal with production slumps caused by man-power shortages was begun yesterday by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Among the first problems expected to come before the committee, made up of officials of 10 agencies, is the critical labor situation in the Pacific Coast aircraft industry. Wilson, just back from a visit to the West Coast aircraft plants, was studying the questions of premanent draft deferment for essential workers in the aircraft industry. The Selective Service Act forbids permanent deferments, but Wilson and others were reported to feel that something more than the usual 60-day deferments should be worked out for essential aircraft employes.

Organization of the National Labor Requirements Committee will be followed by creation of local committees in areas of crucial labor shortage.

Clinton S. Golden, WPB vice-chairman for man-power requirements, will head the national committee. It includes representatives of WPB, WMC, War and Navy departments, Maritime Commission, Petroleum Administration for War, Aircraft Resources Control Office, Office of Civilian Requirements, Office of Rubber Director and Office of War Utilities. The local committees will be made up of field representatives of the same agencies.

The system of committees was created at the suggestion of the WMC, which requested that WPB establish some group which could classify industries in the order of their importance in areas of direst labor scarcity.

9 Magazine Editors to Advise OWI.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Nine magazine editors were appointed to a special advisory committee today to work with the Office of War Information on magazine problems.

DETROIT REJECTS RIOT CLAIMS

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP).—More than $500,000 in claims against the city for damages which merchants said they suffered during the June 21 race riots were denied by the City Council yesterday.

The council acted on the City Attorney's findings that there was no liability under the city charter. The East Side Merchants' Association asked for the damages on ground of "inadequate" police protection. Eighty-two claims were filed.

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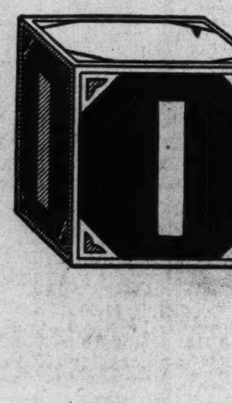

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Surety Successes for fall! Rayon, rayon and lisle . . . and all lisle! Solids, stripes and patterns in bright and medium tones. Plain or novelty knits, 6x3 ribs and others! Wear-resisting lisle heel, toe. Sizes 10 to 13.
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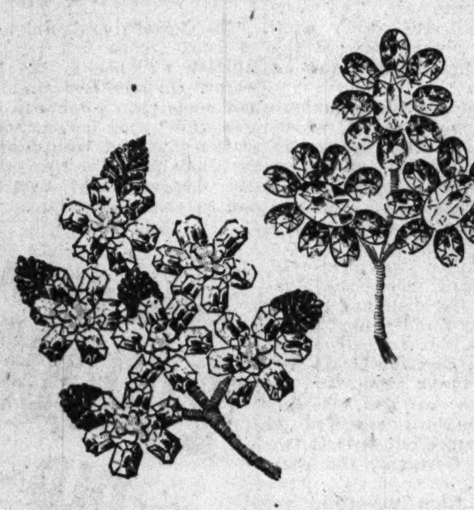

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LAPEL PINS
$2 TO $5
Plus 10% Federal Tax
Sparkling addenda to set off your new fall costumes. Floral spray pins in eye-catching simulated stones glitter with tiny, cluster pearl-like centers brilliantly mounted in fiery ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz, aquamarine and multicolor effects.
Earrings to match, pair ______ $2
Famous-Barr Co.'s Jewelry—Main Floor

EVERYDAY FAVORITES
CAN'T RUN COTTON LISLE HOSE
$1.19 Pair
For sturdy, everyday wear we couldn't suggest more practical stockings than "Pin Point" cotton lisle. Their finely woven lock-stitch design helps to prevent runs, even when they're snagged. Full-fashioned, in two shades—all sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor

WEDNESDAY IS BABY DAY!

COTTON FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS 69c
Soft cotton wrappers, open front, ribbon ties. Also drawstring hem gowns.

SLEEPING BAGS "NELL HART", $3.59
Pink or blue cotton flannelette, full size; open front bag ties to sides of crib.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Department—Fifth Floor

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BERETS HATH Charm
THEY'VE VERVE UPON ALL OCCASIONS

FORWARD beret in fur felt, fluted skirting. Black, brown, navy, fall colors _____ $10

SIDE-PROFILE beret with felt quill slashed through crown. Black, brown, navy fur felt. $5.98
Other colors ___ $6.98

FEATHERS add a dressy lilt to tiny, front-tipped beret in black or brown fur felt, $10
Other colors __ $10.95

BUMPER beret with latticed crown, chin veiling. Black, brown, navy and colors $12.50
Millinery—Fifth Floor

KHARKOV'S FALL THREATENS NAZI LINE IN SOUTH; CITY 'KEY' TO UKRAINE, REDS SAY

Russians Likely to Hold Base This Time, Have Chance to Regain Donets Basin and Even Crimea—Powerful Enemy Forces Beaten in Achieving Victory.

By DAVID M. NICHOL
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.
MOSCOW, Aug. 24.

WITH Kharkov again in the hands of the Red Army, the next few days may provide the key to future developments in the Soviet forces amazing summer offensive.

Should the Ukraine's second city remain firmly in Russian control it would jeopardize the entire southern third of the German line on this front. Any further reverses for the Nazis in this area would endanger the entire Donets Basin and equally make the Germans' remaining foothold in the Caucasus untenable. Even the Crimea might be retaken.

There is no disposition on the part of the Red Army to leave these successes unexploited. Almost unnoticed in the more spectacular announcement of Kharkov's recapture was the fact that the Red Army launched what apparently is a new offensive southwest of Voroshilovgrad on Aug. 21.

This offensive, in three days, has now advanced 18 to 22 miles into German positions along the Mius River and has already recovered some 30 inhabited localities, most of which were individually fortified, according to today's front reports.

New Gains Predicted.

Premier Joseph Stalin cited 10 rifle divisions for the part they played in Kharkov's liberation, add "Kharkov" to the names of the units. There will probably be more of these divisions named for centers retaken from the Nazis. Ilya Ehrenbourg, official Soviet war correspondent, suggests triumphantly that there will soon be Poltava, Bryansk and Smolensk divisions.

Accounts of Kharkov's liberation still leave much to speculation, but it seems that the Red Army is determined to prevent a repetition of the circumstances which returned the city to German control after only a month of freedom during the winter offensive.

This time the circle of Russian forces around the city appears to have been substantial, one commentator, writing recently in the English-language Moscow News, pointed out that this was part of the strategy in driving so far west of the Ukrainian center in the direction of Poltava. Once the ring closed, it was a solid, substantial barrier against Nazi counterthrusts.

The Soviet press refers repeatedly today to Kharkov as the "key" to the rich Ukraine. In the future, this tortured city may become known as a barometer of the war on this front. At the peak of Red Army successes, it has been held by the Russians. When the Germans have been advancing powerfully, it has been in their possession. And in this back-and-forth fighting, the lives of some 300,000 persons have been in the balance.

Big Forces in Battle.

Announcement of the city's latest recapture ended a period of some dismay and bewilderment. Fighting for the city itself had been continuing at least 12 days. The Russian people followed the communiques closely and they were told on Aug. 14, for example, that Bolshaya Danilovka, only a mile northeast of the city, was in Red Army hands. The interval had been one of anxious waiting.

What seems to have happened is that the Germans moved up reinforcements of men and materials on a scale vaster than even the Soviet command had expected was possible, in a desperate attempt to keep the city in their control. The fact that 10 Russian divisions should win distinction is good indication of the forces which were thrown into this fighting.

The German system of moving large-scale reserves considerable distances along a front seems to have reached the peak of its perfection in efforts to stem the Red Army's summer drive. That the Russians continue to advance is good indication that they also have succeeded in mastering this type of maneuver.

According to front accounts, the Germans again fired the city about 9 p. m. Sunday. It is difficult to imagine what is left to burn. Exactly six months ago, when we were there, almost every sizable building already was only a ruined shell. What has happened to the civil population in the interval is something which should find a place only in the most hideous nightmares.

Troops of the Steppe front under Col. Gen. Ivan S. Koniev led the attack on Kharkov. Koniev was last identified on the central front during the winter fighting. At Orel, it was explained to us that the Steppe grouping was formed near Astrakhan last year, in preparation for this season's fighting.

On the southern flank were the southwestern front forces under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MOSCOW'S GUNS BOOM VICTORY SALUTE GREATER THAN AIR RAID BARRAGE

By DAVID M. NICHOL
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1943.
MOSCOW, Aug. 24.

MOSCOW, carrying out Premier Stalin's victory proclamation last night, celebrated Kharkov's liberation with a 10-minute display of gunfire such as I have never seen in an air raid anywhere. The main theme was played by heavy antiaircraft batteries which fired 30 volleys from 234 guns at 15-second intervals, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Light guns took the obligato. All over the city, red, green, white and pale blue tracers arched into the skies, racing at first, then more slowly, then hanging like garden lanterns for brief moments until they disappeared. Red and white signal flares lit up the city at intervals while Moscow crowds, who likewise have never seen any similar display, watched, entranced, in the streets.

Even the Communist party organ Pravda broke its ponderous routine. It normally does not publish Tuesdays, but appeared this morning with an extra edition.

12,000 Japs in Aleutians Tied Up 240,000 U. S. Men at Critical Time

By EUGENE BURNS
FIELD HEADQUARTERS ELEVENTH AIR FORCE, Amchitka, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP).

KISKA and Attu represent a magnificent holding action, but the Japanese occupation of these Aleutian islands may eventually boomerang against them.

By moving an estimated 12,000 soldiers, marines, engineers and civilian workers into bleak Attu and fogbound Kiska the Japanese high command drew more than 20 times that number of American troops and seamen at a critical time, to say nothing of immobilizing tremendous amounts of war materials and equipment used by the Americans in building holding bases in Alaska and along the Aleutian chain of islands.

Now that the Japanese occupation of Kiska has drawn to a close, the Japanese may learn that because of it our bases have been built and we have prepared a springboard on these desolate islands for a future aerial offensive against the Kurile Islands and Tokyo itself. Without the Japanese occupation of Kiska and Attu, much of this material might have gone to England or Africa or the Southwest Pacific.

Already three attacks have been launched from our Aleutian bases, thanks to the Japanese, against the enemy's northernmost naval and army base of Paramushiro, on July 10, 22 and Aug. 11.

However, it is not necessary to minimize the military importance of the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska. Unquestionably it absorbed tremendous amounts of our building equipment, tied up large amounts of equipment and planes needed in the Southwest Pacific, and immobilized large numbers of men when we could ill afford it.

All this weakened our southern offensive. Naval officers on one aircraft carrier in the south seas declared that their task force could have moved in and occupied Rabaul in the early months of the war. Now Rabaul is an enemy stronghold. In other parts of the southern theater the Japanese gained valuable time to dig in.

Compared to our Alaskan and Aleutian expenditures, the Japanese expenditures in the Aleutians were negligible. We built the Alcan highway and scores of airports, weather stations, naval and air and army staging and supply bases to counter the Japanese holdings. The Japanese came with a two-carrier task force accompanied by auxiliaries and transports.

A comparison of the losses and gains of this Japanese holding action, on the debit side:

1. The Japanese were able to

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Russians Return to Liberated Village

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Russian women and children pass in the shadow of a smashed big gun as they return to a wrecked village near Bryansk, liberated from the Nazis by the Red Army offensive.

Battle of Mt. Brolo Under Way 30 Minutes After Yank Landing

Naval Guns Saved Beachhead When Nazi Tanks Threatened Artillery — Troops Tortured by Lack of Water.

By DON WHITEHEAD
(SECOND OF A SERIES)
BROLO, Sicily, Aug. 12 (Delayed).

COMING in from the sea, we landed seven miles behind the enemy's lines on the coast road to Messina without a shot being fired, but 30 minutes later the Battle of Mount Brolo was under way and the Germans knew that American troops were entrenching in the side of their positions for the second time in three days.

I was in the third or fourth wave and when our "duck" rolled on the beach, tanks already were across the sand toward the highway and artillery was being sent into position while the infantry headed for Mount Brolo—the 700-foot peak overlooking this section of the coastline.

Our column, led by Maj. Lynn Fargo of Ripon, Wis., passed through a gap in the barbed wire, and climbed a railroad embankment into a lemon grove which swarmed with soldiers.

Suddenly machine guns, rifles and grenades roared and we fell flat. Bullets zoomed overhead. There was a heavy explosion nearby. Bursts of fire echoed across the grove.

Battle Under Way.

And this was the beginning of one of the most stirring battles of the invasion of Sicily—a battle which shook the enemy loose from one of his last strongpoints before Messina.

Capt. Burleigh Packwood of Billings, Mont., smashed an enemy machine-gun nest with a rifle grenade. Pvt. J. M. T. Chandler of Monterey, Cal., blasted another enemy spot from close range. Pfc. Roy C. Creamer of Loveland, O., shot a German as he reached for a pistol. Corp. Stanley Halvorson of Glyndon, Minn., was with a squad that wiped out seven Germans ahead of us.

And as the guns roared, the surprise element of the landing ended.

The plan of operation was that this one group was to advance on Mount Brolo and hold the high ground. A second unit was under Lt. Robert Farrell of San Francisco, while Capt. Packwood commanded another.

A group of men and their lieutenant, Alexander H. Russel of Jacksonville, Ill., were to stay in the grove on the beach to protect the flanks of the beachhead. Behind the infantry was the artillery. Our tanks were dispersed to cover road approaches.

Crossing the road and skirting the edge of Brolo, the first men began pulling themselves up the steep mountain slopes. I joined them and soon we were gasping but we couldn't slow up for we had to be on top of the hill before dawn, when enemy gunners would be able to spot our position.

Pvt. Dan Dix of McRae, Ga., panted behind me.

"I reckon," he said, "these mountains are worse than anything we've got in Georgia."

Eight Nazis Taken.

Dawn was just breaking when we reached the top of Mount Brolo and the infantry began digging foxholes in the flinty earth. My hands were blistered after a few minutes of chipping at the ground.

"Look!" someone shouted. "A column of Germans!"

Down a draw from the southern side of our position came the enemy.

Pvt. James L. McKinley of Monroe, La., and Pvt. Daniel Conway of Hoboken, N. J., already had their machine gun in position. It was 6:45 a. m. They opened fire. The German troops broke and ran madly for cover as the tracers ripped into them.

Two soldiers came across the ridge guarding eight Germans.

"We damned near stepped on them," said Pvt. Raymond Cummings of Norwich, N. Y. "They were sleeping in a gully under one big blanket."

PFC. Edward Krzewinski of Milwaukee, Wis., grinned. "They just threw up their hands—the most surprised Germans we ever saw."

It didn't take long for the Germans to begin making preparations to attack our offense which was lead by Lt. Col. Lyle Bernard of Highland Falls, N. Y. Troops unloaded from trucks east of Brolo were slipping back into the town on the flank of our beachhead.

"If I can get in touch with the Navy," Bernard snapped, "I'll have them level the damned town tonight."

Within a few minutes our artillery was pumping shells into Brolo and American dive bombers came roaring down. A pall of gray, dirty smoke began drifting over the valley.

Then the Navy opened up with big guns, giving us fire support. But we kept listening anxiously for the sound of gunfire in the west and in the hills in the southwest—the direction frim which our relief must come. There was only the sound of faint artillery—and that sounded a long way off.

Wisecracks Go On.

In the midst of the fighting, the wisecracks went on.

"These guys stink," one man said. "They raise only one hand for Hitler, but they raise two hands for us."

"Yeah," said Sgt. William Carr of Louisville, Ky., "but we shoot bullets while Hitler just shoots the bull."

At 10 a. m., a German tank tried to slip in from the beach and was knocked out by one of our guns. The Navy opened up again with another terrific barrage along the road to the west, where vehicles were forming.

Back at the command post, Col. Bernard listened to reports by telephone and radio.

"We can expect them to counter-attack right now—this afternoon," he said.

The Colonel was right. The enemy began at noon, forming to the east for an attack. Machine-gun tracers ripped across the hill and drove us into our slit trenches. The sun was hot and the olive trees gave only the illusion of shade.

Torture of Thirst.

The men had perspired heavily in the hot ship and climbing the steep sides of Mount Brolo and the sun drew the moisture from their bodies. We had drunk our last water hours ago and now thirst was beginning to torture all of us.

The tracer bullets set the dry leaves and weeds afire on the hillside. We were almost singed by brush fires and the valley was a Devil's Cauldron. Boiling smoke from the fires and from the shelling rolled across the valley and obscured the hills beyond.

Maj. Fargo reported that Ger-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

EXIT LITVINOFF

BY BARNET NOVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.

THE Russians have proved that they are adept practitioners of the war of nerves. They have waged it with signal success against their enemies. They are, apparently, not above waging it against their friends as well.

The sudden removal of Maxim Litvinoff from his post as Ambassador to the United States is a case in point. For no matter how much we may discount its potentially explosive character, the move has left a great sense of uneasiness in its wake.

Consider these facts: Litvinoff left Washington for Moscow last May, soon after the successful termination of the Tunisian campaign. He remained Ambassador to the United States, in absentia, for three whole months, during which time the Allies moved from Bizerte and Tunis to Pantelleria and Sicily and the clamor in Russia for a second front was resumed and intensified.

Then, out of a clear sky, and at the precise moment when a new set of Anglo-American war plans were being formulated at Quebec, Litvinoff suddenly was deprived of his Washington assignment.

Significant Moves.

WE may ignore the fact of Litvinoff's displacement or explain it, as some are doing, as of no special significance. We cannot ignore the circumstance that it was iknore the circumstance that it was but the latest of several developments suggesting a real lack of harmony between Russia and the Anglo-American combination.

Before Litvinoff's recall there was the recall of Ivan Maisky from London, the establishment at Moscow of a "free Germany" committee, Russia's irritation with Anglo-American policy in North Africa and the clamor for a second front.

There also has been Stalin's refusal to participate in the Casablanca conference, the difficulties placed in the way of our military attaches at Moscow who have sought to visit the Russian fighting fronts, the hard shell of secrecy which has hidden Russia's real aims in the Europe of the postwar period.

In the meantime, while relations between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and America, on the other, have remained in a state of uncertainty, relations between Britain and the United States have reached a degree of completeness and co-ordination never before achieved by any two Allies.

Yet, while the United States is only a wartime ally of Great Britain, as of Russia and the other United Nations (what our postwar policy will be no one can say), Russia is Britain's ally not only for the duration of the war but for 20 years.

Americans and Englishmen have every reason to be pleased at the extremely close and friendly relations that exist between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, between the American and the British High Command, be-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Lt. Gen Bradley Fairest of Men, His Aides Hold

Absolutely No Pretense About Him, and Hates Ostentation, Says Pyle.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SOMEWHERE IN SICILY (by wireless).

MEN who work under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley say he is the fairest man they have ever known. There is absolutely no pretense about him in any way, and he hates ostentation.

He doesn't fly his three-star flag except when formal occasions compel it. And his aids are full of stories about how he has hung in the background rather than call attention to himself by pushing up where he had a right to be. He doesn't even own a Sam Browne belt or a dress cap.

Oddly enough, for a man as quiet and modest as he is, he doesn't mind public speaking. He is no ringing orator, but after you listen to him for a while his speech becomes powerful by its tone of intense sincerity.

During vital periods of each campaign the General always comes to our correspondents' camp and, in front of a big map, gives us a complete fill-in on the situation. When he first did this we all liked him but weren't especially impressed. But he grew on us just as he grows on everybody he works with, and today there isn't a correspondent who doesn't swear by him.

* * *

General Not Easy Going.

DESPITE his mildness the general is not what you would call easygoing. Nobody runs over him. He has complete confidence in himself, and once he makes up his mind nothing sways him. He is as resolved as rock, and people who work with him must produce or get out. They don't get the traditional Army bawling-out from him, but they get the gate.

He has a nice quality of respecting other people's opinions and of paying close attention to other people's conversation. I have noticed that when he makes a phone call he always says "if you please" to the Army operator. And on the road, when an Army truck pulls out to let his three-star jeep pass, he always turns and says "thank you" to the driver.

When he passes a bunch of engineers toiling and sweating to create a bypass around a blown-up bridge he calls out, "you're doing a nice job here" to the startled lieutenant in charge.

The general rides around the front a great deal. During the campaign in northern Sicily he averaged five hours a day in his jeep, and sometimes ran it up to eight. He laughs and says jeep riding is good for the liver.

A few times he used planes. He hopes soon to have a small plane of his own that will land practically anywhere, as it would save him hours each day.

On the front bumper of the general's jeep is a red-and-white plate displaying three stars, and of course this draws a salute from every officer or soldier who is on his toes. In heavy traffic the general is returning salutes constantly. I told him what he needed most was a little boy to do his saluting for him. He laughed and said, "Oh, that's the way I get my exercise."

When he drives through a town the Sicilians all yell and wave, and the general waves back. Italian policemen, discharged soldiers and even civilians snap up to the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Byrnes Ends 'Polite Blackmail' Of Officials Threatening to Resign By Telling of Acceptance Blanks

Disgruntled Executives' Time-Worn Strategy No Longer Works—Director Has Settled Many Disputes That Once Would Have Flared Into Public Rows.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

DIRECTOR OF WAR MOBILIZATION JAMES F. BYRNES has developed a new technique for dealing with quarrelsome and recalcitrant members of the war administration.

Occasionally, as in the past, they come to the White House hinting darkly that if they do not get the administrative authority they want, they will resign. This has become Byrnes' invariable answer:

"Very well. You will be interested to know that we have had blanks drawn up for this purpose. Those blanks say, 'Your resignation is hereby accepted, period.' If you feel you must resign, we will simply fill your name in."

This has had a remarkably deterrent effect on disgruntled executives. In the past they had used this threat with success, but Byrnes has made it plain that such polite blackmail will no longer work. Nor will the resigning official get one of those amiable "Dear Bill" letters that President Roosevelt has been in the habit of sending to departing aids, even though they had demonstrated their incompetence or dissatisfaction.

Ended Rayon Dispute.

The fact is that Byrnes, working quietly behind the scenes, has settled many quarrels that in former days might have developed into public rows. Recently he put an end to differences between the War Production Board and Rubber Czar William Jeffers over the fiber to be used in synthetic rubber products.

The cotton bloc in Congress has been resisting a proposed change to rayon. The Truman Committee stepped into this controversy with a report charging tire manufacturers within Jeffers' organization, and also inside the War Production Board, with trying to put over the shift to rayon in the interests of big industry and to the detriment of agriculture.

The Truman report stated that War Department tests had not proved rayon superior to cotton.

In spite of these tests, the report said, the War Production Board, at the request of the War Department, last September ordered the nation's capacity for producing high-tenacity rayon stepped up from 47 million pounds a year to 97 million. Recently WPB approved a further 68 million pounds.

"The strong profit possibilities to chemical companies generally and expanded producers of cellulose in particular should not be overlooked," the report said. "Against this should be balanced the heavy damage to the economy of a large section of the United States."

Whisky Problem.

The WPB action in stepping up rayon production did not end the controversy. It finally was dumped in Byrnes' lap. He comes from a cotton State, South Carolina, whose senior Senator, "Cotton Ed" Smith, is perhaps the most cantankerous member of the congressional cotton bloc. Yet Byrnes ruled that if the War Department and Jeffers, together with their experts, wanted rayon cord tires, then it was up to the civilian organization to give them what they wanted.

A new controversy is in the making over the issue of whether the big distillers would be allowed to return to making whisky. Under a WPB order of a year and a half ago, all whisky distillers converted to commercial alcohol. Now representatives of the large distillers in WPB are pressing for the right to use a part of their plant for whisky.

This would mean, however, that grain which otherwise would go into industrial processes or for food would have to be used. The strong probability is that Byrnes will say no if the issue is finally put up to him.

NAZI BIG GUNS IN FRANCE OPEN UP ON DOVER AREA

Shelling Begun at Noon, Is Continued at Irregular Intervals.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—German big guns in France opened fire across the channel shortly before noon today and were still firing at irregular intervals an hour and a half later. The shells fell in the Dover area.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on Pearl Harbor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A BENEFICIAL result—a real surprise without a doubt to the Japanese—that Japan accomplished by its base, surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was the blacking out of legal neutrality, isolation and pacifism all over the United States. Japan at Pearl Harbor did something for the United States that the administration and Congress had not been willing to perform—the repeal of the unrighteous Neutrality Act.

If it had not been for what happened at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the United States would still be playing identically the same kind of role in world affairs as Ireland and Argentina are filling today.

If it had not been for Pearl Harbor, the United States today would be only "the arsenal of democracy"; not one of the champions of liberty for all mankind.

The very high price that Japan exacted from Uncle Sam for forcing him to come to himself and return in haste from his prodigal wanderings into the far countries of isolation, pacifism, legal neutrality and appeasement, was the lives of 4000 gallant Americans slaughtered, not to count the large number of ships of our Navy destroyed or damaged.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.
California, Mo.

To Open That Second Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN sending lease-lend supplies to Russia, why not take a few Russians in return and send them to England? They probably would open that second front for us. C. MUELLER.

Our Faltering State Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR Sunday editorial, "Do We Fight for Yesterday or for Tomorrow?" combined with a reprint on the same page of Spartacus' exhortation to the gladiators and, on another page, the incisive criticism of the two Italian expatriates, Salvemini and La Piana, comprised one of the most ringing challenges I have seen of the sincerity of an apparently inept and faltering foreign policy on the part of our State Department.

You are to be congratulated on your own uncompromising support of the spirit and methods of true democracy.

C. A. LANG.

High Rents for Parents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RETURNED to St. Louis 10 weeks ago and since then I have taken a war job. I have been unable to move my family here because landlords refuse to rent below the $75 bracket to families with children.

ROBERT T. STOPHLET.

No Change in Eastern Gas Rations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican recently reprinted your editorial which stated: "Now the car owners in the Eastern seaboard states will get three-gallon rations, the same as the Midwest, and will be free to use the gasoline as they please."

The Eastern seaboard states still get 1½ gallons of gasoline a week and we cannot use it as we please. The above is a misstatement and certainly gives a wrong impression to readers.

We certainly would like to get the additional gasoline and see the pleasure ban repealed, but to date there is no indication that this will be done. In fact, latest reports are to the effect that the Eastern seaboard states can expect no change. A. C. FINKE.
Pittsfield, Mass.

For Reopening the Melendes Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONCERNING the Melendes case, common sense and the circumstances surrounding the evidence plainly indicate that the bruises inflicted upon this unfortunate man were imposed in a methodical manner by persons skilled in this art. This case must be reopened.

GIUEN U. MOORE.

Critical of Our Italian Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE opinion of the rank and file Americans expressed through such mediums as the Letters From the People column is refreshing. These are the views of Americans with no axes to grind.

The recent letter by Jack Doran on American foreign policy is quite like the views expressed by G. A. Borgese in an article in the current issue of Life Magazine. This Italian democrat says that "we should get rid of the whole gang (the House of Savoy)."

Our Italian policy is alarming to those who hope freedom is the issue for which we are fighting. E. N.

Holds Parents Responsible.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE continued discussion of mothers over the no-children-wanted signs in apartment buildings reminds me of some actual happenings in buildings under my management.

The ones who give us the most trouble are mothers. The signs should read: no mothers. I mean those mothers who teach their 6- to 8-year-old children to use the automatic elevators as a storage garage and show them how to take loads of toy automobiles from floor to floor, using the emergency button to keep guests off the cars. C. M. A.

A PRO-STRIKE LAW.

From so conservative a publication as Business Week comes an indictment of the Smith-Connally law that foreshadows congressional reconsideration of certain phases of this measure. The Smith-Connally law, it will be recalled, was passed by Congress during John L. Lewis' coal strike *blitzkrieg.* Its immediate purpose was to open the way for criminal prosecution of any leader who called a strike in a seized Government plant.

But after the bill passed the Senate, it was amended in the House to include provisions which now appear to be fomenting strikes rather than preventing them. The most important michief-maker in the bill is a procedure which outlines how a strike vote may be conducted. Under the post-Pearl Harbor agreement, the unions have pledged a no-strike policy for the duration and, while this has not worked with uniform success—the outstanding violation being the three Lewis coal strikes—it has, in the main, been effective.

Now we have a situation whereby the Government, in effect, says to any dissatisfied group, "If you have grievances and wish to strike, you can take a secret ballot under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board and, after a period of 30 days, during which we hope you will cool off and compose your differences, you have the right to strike."

What makes the situation worse is a ruling by Attorney General Biddle, in the Allis-Chalmers case, permitting "the representative of any group of employes" to petition for a strike. In the Allis-Chalmers plant is a group of workers belonging to John Lewis' famous District 50. They have no standing as bargaining agents under the Wagner Act; they were refused by the NLRB a petition for a bargaining representative election because, the NLRB held, the existing contract between the CIO and Allis Chalmers barred such an election.

Yet Biddle's ruling permits this small dissident group to petition for a strike vote, and by the same token any other small group in any other industry can cause labor disturbance with the full approbation of the NLRB. As Business Week says:

> If Congress and the courts allow the Biddle ruling to stand, the War Labor Disputes Act (Smith-Connally law) will live up to its title. Minority groups in every war production plant in the nation will have license to call for a strike on the basis of any demands they care to present. Further, they will be licensed to agitate for a majority for 30 days during the so-called "cooling-off" period which the law provides.

Business Week continues:

> Then, if they fail to carry the vote, nothing is to prevent them from going through the same procedure over and over again. In the event that demands can be presented which will attract a majority to vote for a strike, it can easily end in Government seizure of the plant.

It is a matter of high irony that, while the Smith-Connally law was inspired by and aimed at John L. Lewis, the language of the law and Biddle's ruling gave Lewis a weapon in the Allis-Chalmers case to upset the orderly relationship of industry and labor, a relationship sanctified by a contract which runs until April 15, 1944.

Another dispute to vex patience is the dissatisfaction of an AFL teamster union in Newark, N. J., concerning certain Office of Defense Transportation regulations. The laundry industry, which is involved in the dispute, can do nothing whatever about these regulations, yet the union threatens to penalize this industry by moving for a strike vote which may result in Government seizure of laundries which serve Army camps. In other words, using the Smith-Connally law and Mr. Biddle's ruling as a wedge, this AFL outfit is threatening a strike against a Government agency.

As we said when Congress over-rode the President's veto of the Smith-Connally law, "It may very well be, as high Government authorities declare, that these sections—outlining a complicated procedure necessary before a strike is called—may have the effect of placing the stamp of validity on strikes, in contrast to the voluntary no-strike agreement now in effect." It now appears that more than 60 applications for strike ballots are already in NLRB's hands and more are on the way.

With both labor and employers turning against the strike provisions of the Smith-Connally law, it is up to Congress to correct what has proved to be an error, and it had better do so quickly before the law becomes the instrument to stir up widespread labor disturbances and before it vitiates the voluntary no-strike agreement of December, 1941.

A handcuffed swimmer towed five empty beer kegs across the Mississippi River. A real feat. It's something to find that many beer kegs these days, empty or full.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY VS. PUBLIC HEALTH.

"The public be damned." That, in effect, is what the Board of Aldermen, bowing to demands of the large dairies, said in June when it amended the standard milk ordinance so as to enable local dairies to keep secret the dates of pasteurization of milk.

Health Commissioner Bredeck promptly announced that he would explain the meaning of the code to anyone who took the trouble to telephone him. But now Dr. Bredeck's hands are tied by a ruling of the City Counselor's office that the obvious purpose of the none-too-clear language of the amendment was to provide for secrecy, not merely brevity.

"It's terrible, but what can I do about it?" says the Health Commissioner. The amendment, as Dr. Bredeck points out, simply makes a public officer, charged with protecting the health of the community, observe a secret pact with a private business at the expense of the community.

At the hearings on the amendment, the big dairies made no bones about their wishes. Nor did Dr. Bredeck hesitate to speak out in opposition. Yet the Aldermen passed the measure. The fact that newspapers have exposed the secret symbols does not alter the fact that the legislation was against public interest. Moreover, the code, now made public, may be changed to preserve secrecy, but only with approval of Dr. Bredeck.

A circumstance that should be noted with reference to passage of the amendment is that the chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, which wrote the amendment, is Louis A. Lange, Fourteenth Ward Republican, an employe of the Pevely Dairy Co. Two other Aldermen—Jake Sellers, Sixteenth Ward Republican, and Edgar J. Feely, Twenty-second Ward Democrat, also are Pevely employes.

When the public realizes it has had a nasty slap in the face, it will demand repeal of the amendment. The public wants to read the date of pasteurization on milk bottle tops, and the Board of Alderman is going to have to hew to the line in response to public demands. No private industry will be permitted to put selfish interests above public health.

BERLIN, THIS IS IT.

The obliteration of Berlin has begun. Last night's attack by the R. A. F. was, in a sense, the first air raid of the war on the Reich capital. While Berlin has been raided before, all previous bombings have been nothing to compare with this one. Now the very heart of the German war machine has felt, for the first time, what it is to be bombed to saturation: the force of a blow that is too heavy to be borne, the shock of a blow that is too frightful for recovery.

Under the waning moon, the black fleets of the R. A. F. filled and darkened the dim skies. Six hundred bombers unleashed the destructive fury of 2000 tons of bombs, two-tonners and perhaps also four-tonners, block-busters and super-blockbusters, carving out four square miles of explosion and fire.

And this is only the start. By every indication, last night's raid is the beginning of a sustained onslaught that will repeat the Hamburg pattern systematically and relentlessly until, barring a miracle that would call off the attack, Berlin is reduced to rubble.

There begins now a series of nights when the R. A. F. will have a maximum of dark hours to fly to the target and back; when there will be almost no moon over Berlin. The Nazis themselves guessed the timing of the air attack almost to the night. Perhaps, also as at Hamburg, the United States Air Force will join in, so that ruin will be carried to the Nazi capital round the clock, the R. A. F. saturation-bombing by night, the Americans precision-bombing by day.

Something like a dozen such raids as last night's and, it is believed, Berlin could virtually be destroyed. The tonnage of bombs which, if delivered within a few days, could lay the city in ruins, has been estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 by the heads of the Allied air forces, Sir Arthur Harris of the R. A. F. and Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker of the United States Army Air Forces. Hamburg, raided nine times in 10 days with a total of more than 10,000 tons of bombs—as much as 2600 tons in a single raid—was reported 90 per cent destroyed. It is difficult to conceive how terrific this battering really was. An idea is gained by comparison with the best the Germans could do—7500 tons on London in the entire month of September, 1940.

From now on, the German Government will be a government in flight. In anticipation of the trial by air that began last night, the chancellery, it is reported, has already been moved to another city. From now on, the terror of the people of Berlin will be a virus spreading infection to every part of the state, as the terror of Hamburg had done before it. Can a state continue to wage war, can it manage even to subsist, under such conditions? We are in process of finding out.

FINLAND IS RUSSIA'S SPHERE.

Finland's overtures for peace with the U. S. S. R. provide Great Britain and the United States with an opportunity to show the Soviet that they are not merely foul-weather friends, and that they will be just as staunch allies when Europe is being reconstructed as they are now when they depend so heavily upon Russia's military might.

The terms of peace with Finland touch Russia more closely than any other nation. There is abundant evidence that Russia intends, therefore, to decide very much for herself what shall be the terms. Great Britain and the United States can go far toward building up Russian confidence in their intentions by recognizing this priority interest and largely keeping their noses out of it.

Whether they do or not, Russia means to have the say-so. But if we attempt to do the lion's share of the deciding in a sphere where Soviet interests outrank ours, we can be sure of at least these results: the alienation of Russia, the inception of a race between ourselves and the Soviet to re-make Europe by *fait accompli* before the war ends, and rivalry rather than necessary co-operation after the peace.

Do we hold these to be self-evident truths?: that Finland is our enemy; that Russia is our ally; that we expect Russia to emerge from this war as one of the great powers, no longer a continental but an international power, with sea ports and a Navy and merchant marine, and with boundaries that give her military security?

If those are our beliefs, then now is a good time for us to act accordingly.

RECALL THE LEGISLATURE!

Our bumbling, stumbling Legislature fell flat on its face yesterday in adjourning without doing anything about the urgent need to provide $2,078,000 for the State's $69,000,000 social security program but making the milk-and-water gesture of referring the problem to the newly-constituted Legislative Research Council "for study."

Urgency of the need for additional funds had been pictured plainly by the State Social Security Commission and by Gov. Donnell. It had been made clear as Ozark spring water that if administration of the program should fall below standard because the Legislature turned a deaf ear to the Governor's request for $750,000 in administrative funds, the Federal Government would withhold participating grants from Missouri.

The Legislature simply has tripped over its own feet, and it will have to answer for that. The adjournment without action was foreshadowed by the hanky-panky in the Senate last week, when consideration of the bill for supplemental funds was sidetracked by a motion for a recess until five minutes before scheduled adjournment. That throttled the bill which would have provided the money asked for by the Governor, and yesterday's adjournment gave the formal death squeeze.

The step to be taken now, recall of the Legislature, is up to Gov. Donnell, who does not appear any too eager to discuss the matter. Are the children who are dependent on State aid to suffer under the 14 per cent cut that is on the books for next month? Are relief recipients to get the $12 a month that the additional funds would make possible, or must they go on struggling against misery with an average of only $6.95 monthly?

If or when the Federal Social Security Commission withdraws the Government's dollar-for-dollar matching funds for old-age pensions, the Legislature will have to vote to provide the extra funds so sorely needed.

Why wait, Mr. Governor? Why not get tough?

WEEDS IN HIS VICTORY GARDEN.

The Manifold Joys of Walking

The Mirror of Public Opinion

It is supposed that one of the handicaps under which this gentle and available pastime labors is the fact that it is virtuous; but though it is admittedly an innocent occupation, it is good solid fun; compared with automobiling, it's a great deal more companionable.

From the Vineyard Gazette (Martha's Vineyard, Mass.).

THERE'S nothing really hard about walking, unless one tries to cover too much distance. The Vineyard pilots in old times used to walk home from Boston, and it was nothing unusual for ministers to walk from Edgartown to Gay Head for a service, or for Chilmarkers to walk back and forth between their homes and the docks or stores of Vineyard Haven. By present-day standards, of course, these distances are excessive—regretfully it must be admitted—but the ordinary walks around town are still nothing at all for any one in possession of two normal legs.

One of the main troubles about walking, we suppose, is that it is virtuous. This somehow hides the fact that to walk is usually to have considerable fun. Authorities speak of the virtue of walking, and we cannot get away from the plain fact. But if to walk were to be ever so mildly on the sinful side, people would take every opportunity to desert their cars and go striding or sauntering pleasantly along this or that road or byway.

Even if one walks alone, he is not without companionship. This is a great contrast with automobile riding, because those who speed along in a car are isolated from the rest of the human race and even, to an extent, from the world at large.

The companionship of the walker is with the birds in the trees, with casually met passersby (you never can meet any one casually if you are in a car), with flowers near by and vistas leading the eye far away. It is also a social taking-out of his own spirit, since the spirit of the walker is raised to the dignity of a consort rather than remaining a pale introspection.

A lot of walking has to be done these days since the gasoline supply is failing us but on the whole we may be the better for it. What if walking does require a little more time? Most of us have a little more time to spare for the purpose, and we shall probably age less rapidly. The more time the more thought, and the more we walk abroad the more direction to our thought—thus the gasoline shortage may develop our minds as well as the muscles of our legs.

In Friendship for China

From the New York Times.

HEARINGS have been held before a House committee on a bill that has as direct a bearing on the shape of the postwar world and America's relation to it as some of the more ambitious plans for world order being formulated on every hand.

Stripped of technicalities, this bill aims to repeal the exclusion of Asiatic immigrants to the United States, more especially of Chinese immigrants.

There is in truth something incongruous in official pronouncements of Chinese equality in the postwar world, of China as an equal partner in the United Nations after the war, when no Chinese can enter the United States except under special and temporary conditions and no Chinese can become an American citizen. Of this anomaly the Chinese are sensitively aware, though they are too discreet to say anything openly now.

There will be less cause for discretion after the war. There may, indeed, be the kind of irritation that festers in relations between nations.

All that is suggested in the measure before the House is that the Asiatics (excepting Japanese now) be put on the same basis as Europeans before the law as to immigrants. And this is all the Chinese and other Asiatics ask or expect. On the basis of the present quota system, the number of Chinese who could enter the United States annually would not be much over 100.

Intrinsically, little is involved, since the numbers are negligible, but symbolically there may be involved something crucial and historic—the relations between East and West, between America and the country which is its ally now and without whose help it cannot conquer the Japanese enemy.

American discrimination has been a useful weapon of Japanese propaganda.

HOW REUBEN GOT THAT WAY.

From the Chicago Daily News.

MR. SHAKESPEARE to the contrary, there may be something in a name. Certainly there is justification for Reuben Morose feeling that way.

Mr. Morose, 28 years old, received a letter from his Kansas City draft board the other week that may have got him down. The draft board notified him that he had been placed in draft classification 4-F, among the over-aged, the halt and the lame.

It must have been depressing to Mr. Morose, for the same draft board had inducted him into the Army a year ago. He is now a Corporal—a rambling 4-F wreck in charge of a squad, two stripes on his sleeve and a wound stripe on his soul, a somewhat bewildered soldier, and, conceivably, a bit morose.

IT PAYS TO BE GOOD NEIGHBORS.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

REPORTS from the fighting men engaged in the Rendova zone tell a behind-the-lines story of American policy that is really paying off. The reference is the good treatment shown the natives of the Solomons and the good manner in which officers and men conduct themselves. They won the natives to our side with such tactics.

According to reports, the natives helped the Americans land on Rendova and further aided by guiding them to supposedly hidden Jap positions. In many other ways, the natives proved their friendship for us. And the reason, it was explained, was simply that we had treated the natives well—and they were grateful. Here is another example of the "good neighbor" policy paying real dividends.

Donald Douglas and His Aircraft Are Making History in the Skies

"Sky Master—The Story of Donald Douglas," by Frank Cunningham. (Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia).

THE name "Douglas" is widely respected in world aviation circles. And well it might be, for out of the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Santa Monica, Cal., have come airplanes that have helped to write history.

Douglas was interested in aviation from his boyhood, as were most aviation pioneers. Educated at Annapolis and M. I. T., he became chief engineer for the Martin Aircraft Corp. In 1920 he organized his own firm, whose first product was the "Cloudster." In 1924 he won the recognition of the world when four United States Army Douglas DWC planes accomplished the first trip around the world by air.

Much water passed under the bridge and many designs came off the drawing boards until the year 1931, when the well-established Douglas company went to work on plans for an airliner to surpass all existing competition in its field. Douglas gathered around him some of the finest aviation brains in the world.

In 1933 the Douglas Commercial-1 made its bow. In its test flights it performed gratifyingly, and as the DC-2 it broke or set a total of 19 records for craft of its type. As the DC-3 it is a vital cog in our national and international transportation system. As the Air Transport Command's C-47 it is carrying fighting men and supplies to all the corners of the global conflict.

Also in the service of the United Nations' air arm is the Douglas "Boston," the first Douglas plane to see action in this war. It is a fast, heavily-gunned attack craft. In the Pacific theater the hard-hitting Douglas "Dauntless" dive-bomber is unfavorably influencing the Japanese sphere of influence. Now starting to roll off the production lines is the four-engined big brother of the C-47, the C-54.

The pride and joy of every Douglas' employe is the titanic B-19, largest landplane in the world. The author was permitted to roam over this colossal structure and take notes on its general appearance and other details within military censorship. It is from this able description that the American reader can realize what a blessing his country has in the person of Donald Douglas, "Sky Master." DICK DAWSON.

A Novel About a Flyer.

IN "The Time Between" (Morrow, New York), Gale Wilhelm economically tells the story of a young American flyer who returns home, convalescing from physical and spiritual wounds, to spend 10 days' leave with his mother, father and sweetheart. Subtly suggested in the way he sees the home and the life he had left behind him and now is becoming acquainted with all over again, the flyer's war experiences are mentioned directly only by "President Roosevelt" in a couple of paragraphs from a "radio talk" toward the end of the book. And then, by way of "flash backs" in the reader's mind, the author's complex purpose is given full illumination. Very narrow, very sensitive, very intense and very feminine, the book can infuriate as much as it pleases.

Forty Years of Art History.

"Art Parade." (Hastings House, New York.)

"ART PARADE" is the fortieth anniversary year-book of Art News magazine. The development of the famous Frick Collection parallels the same period of significant changes in the art world. So the publication and the collection hold a joint celebration and review the past. Alfred M. Frankrurter, editor of Art News, and H. G. Dwight, assistant director of the Frick Collection tell the story of the great events in art which have occurred since 1902. Handsomely illustrated with eight plates in color.

'ON THE RECORD'

By Dorothy Thompson

THE GERMAN SITUATION

THE Quebec discussions must have been taking into account, in planning the next moves, not only our own strength and the forces at our disposal, but also the power of resistance of the enemy.

The warning of James F. Byrnes last week that "even with Italy out of the war Germany will be as strong for a defensive war as she ever was for an offensive war" was a wise caution against the slightest slackening of effort, which would certainly prolong the war. Only in the prolongation of the war do the Germans see a chance for themselves—not a military chance, but a political one—of splitting inter-Allied unity and thus being able to win, if not the war, a satisfactory peace.

To overestimate the enemy's strength is always a wise attitude unless this overestimation causes us to miss favorable military and political chances. In that case we do not shorten the war but prolong it.

* * *

German's Reserve Strength.

What do we know concerning the real strength of our western enemy?

Militarily, the greatest concentration of German strength is in Russia. Even with an estimated 211 German divisions, the Russians obviously have a margin of superiority not only in man power, but in materials, as the German themselves confess.

The Russians estimate that Hitler still has 91 reserve divisions, one-third of which are garrisoned in Western Europe. This reserve is not large enough for the tasks ahead of the Germans. Otherwise it would be inexplicable why they did not reinforce Sicily and why they told Mussolini they would only attempt to hold Italy north of the Po. One can only imagine what a blow would have been inflicted upon us, had they defeated us in Sicily where they must have known that we would attempt to land. Had they driven us into the sea in Sicily, they would have excluded a full-scale invasion for months.

This symptom of weakness is the more convincing, since their withholding of forces was insufficient to prevent continued defeats in Russia. It would therefore appear that the German general staff is compelled to dispose its forces to maintain an irreducible minimum at every critical point.

If this be true, then contrary to popular belief that we could most effectively attack the Germans at many different points with relatively small forces, we would most effectively attack them in great force at almost any point we might choose. The fact that we now can attack in innumerable places makes it impossible for the Germans to do anything except disperse their forces. And this is what makes Mr. Byrnes' analysis, it seems to me, not quite true. The enemy is not as strong in defense as in offense, because in offense he could concentrate his forces.

Furthermore, the German war plan was for an offensive war and it is always extremely difficult to fight an entirely different war from the one planned. Ludendorf recognized this in 1918 when he asked for an immediate armistice, knowing that his war, which was an offensive war, was lost.

Also, though the German military intelligence should never be underestimated, its strength has never lain in improvisation. The Germans have the faults of their virtues, they move effectively only according to long-laid plans.

* * *

Air Power on Wane.

With their forces widely dispersed, they could seek two remedies: To shift their air power from one danger point to another, and increase their man power by further mobilization. Recent experience would seem to show their air power to be insufficient even if shifted, and that we have air superiority over all Europe. Increased mobilization was attempted early this year by the most heroic measures, but they have certainly scraped bottom.

They have called up fighting men to such a degree that they have imperiled their economic war effort and their internal social structure and morale. Half the workers now at German benches are aliens—a most dangerous force when defeat begins to loom. Nor can they get the same results from this shift, for the alien workers are not enthusiastic, are less efficient, and demand greater supervision.

Their own internal propaganda indicates they have nothing to offer the German people but the promise that if they decisively lose the war they will pass forever out of history as a state and a nation.

Does this propaganda of "strength through fear" work?

There are indications that the propaganda moves on crutches. The fall of Mussolini brought civilian peace demonstrations in Berlin. There are reports in London that military morale has begun to crack on the eastern front. It goes so far that officers are afraid to go out alone at night, lest they be shot in the back by their own men.

* * *

Thus, an over-all picture makes it clear that German military strength is dispersed and moral strength waning. These facts are certainly known to our leaders, and must have influenced decisions in Quebec. And they explain the forecasts of coming action.

SURVIVORS OF HELENA HOME, TELL OF BATTLE

Francis T. Meier Tossed High in Air by Blast—Other St. Louisans Back.

Before the light cruiser Helena was sunk by Japanese torpedoes in the battle of Kula Gulf last July 7, its guns scored several destructive hits on a Japanese task force, St. Louis survivors of the sinking, who are home on furlough, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Gunner's Mate Walter Woodrow Ketchum, one of eight St. Louis sailors who were aboard the gallant cruiser and are now home visting their relatives, said the Helena's guns fired the first shots of the battle. "It wa sa broadside and it plastered them plenty," said the 30-year-old gunner, son of Mrs. Ira L. Ketchum, 5066 Division avenue.

"We were giving them all we had," said Electrician's Mate Francis T. Meier, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Meier, 1239 Childress avenue, "when the first torpedo hit. I was forward in the five-inch gun enclosure. The first torpedo tossed me up in the air. The second threw me on the deck, and the third bounced me around all over the place, but I didn't lose my balance."

Nearly Four Hours on Raft.

Machinist's Mate Urban Milton Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, 338 Northbridge drive, Riverview Gardens, was down in the boiler room of the Helena when the battle started. "Not until the second torpedo knocked out our communications system did we get worried," he said. "Then, none of us knew what was going on, so we went topside and found everyone getting ready to abandon ship, so we joined them."

Smith and Ketchum managed to find room on rafts. They floated about for nearly four hours, they said, before an American destroyer picked them up. Meier did not get onto a life raft. Instead, he swam around in the ocean, supported by his life jacket for more than two hours. "I was getting scared and pretty cold by the time I was picked up," he admitted.

The five other Helena survivors from the St. Louis vicinity, who also are home on furloughs before receiving new assignments, are Quartermaster Wilbur Strohmeyer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strohmeyer, 3703 Neosho street; Machinist's Mate Francis H. Rieber, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rieber, 3956 Maffitt avenue; Aviation Radio Operator William E. Spahn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spahn, 4067 Miami street; Coxswain William K. Beckman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beckman, 5256 Northland avenue, and Seaman Harold T. Shuh, 23, husband of Mrs. Billie Shuh, 3515 South Second street.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS BETTY DE GIERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clarence Adair de Giers Forest Hills, L. I., and Lt. (j. g.) Wallace Capen Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Armstrong of West Hartford, Conn., will be married in New York late this afternoon. The Rev. Randolph Ray will perform the ceremony at the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner). Afterward Mr. and Mrs. de Giers will give a reception at the St. Regis Hotel.

The bride will wear a white lace gown made simply with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves and a skirt gathered full to a fitted bodice. Her short tulle veil will be fastened to a cap of seed pearls. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Henry Bolte Jr. of Washington, D. C., will be matron of honor. She is to be in a floor-length gown of blue mousseline de soie trimmed with matching lace. Her flowers will be blue delphinium and yellow daisies. Malcolm C. Armstrong will attend his brother as best man.

Lt. Armstrong, a member of a family long prominent in social and civic affairs of St. Louis, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Capen. He is a nephew of Miss Ethel Capen and Charles L. Capen of St. Louis; Mrs. Alex Boarman of Westerly, R. I., and the late Wallace C. Capen for whom he was named. Mrs. Armstrong was Miss Jeanne Capen of St. Louis.

The bride attended Kew Forest School, Forest Hills, and was graduated from Cours Maintenon in Cannes, France, and from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Lt. Armstrong is a graduate of the University School in Shaker Heights, O., and of Brown University. He belongs to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He and his bride will live at 5 Prospect place, New York.

* * *

Mrs. John David Sweeney Jr., with her young daughter, Deborah Taylor, will arrive Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, Clayton. Her husband reported for duty as an ensign with the Naval Reserve at Hollywood, Fla., Aug. 16. Mrs. Sweeney, the former Miss Marie Taylor Spink, will stay in St. Louis while Ens. Sweeney is on active duty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Middleton of Kansas City have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Middleton, to Pvt. Thomas Lee Applegate, which took place Aug. 2. The bridegroom, on duty with the Army at Camp Crowder, Mo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Applegate of Cincinnati, O., and a brother of Mrs. Hugh M. Bowen, 4448 Maryland avenue.

* * *

To Be Wed Sept. 2.

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE KAMP will be married Thursday evening, Sept. 2, to John A. Leschen II, who will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31. He will arrive here the following day. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Virgil E. Foster at Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The bride lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry C. Weber, and her uncle, G. W. Niemann, at 4472 Lindell boulevard. After the ceremony a small family reception will be given at their home by the bride's father, Frederick August Kamp of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Kamp. Mr. Kamp, a former St. Louisan, and his wife will arrive next week to be guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Culbertson, 7539 Maryland avenue. Mr. Leschen is the son of Mrs. Elmer J. Leschen, 20 North Kingshighway.

Miss Suzanne Shelby Leschen, sister of the bridegroom, will be Miss Kamp's only attendant. Best man is to be Dr. Neil Moore, Mr. Leschen's uncle. Two classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy will be ushers, Harold Knight of Webster Groves and Robert Bown, who will also be commissioned Aug. 31.

Miss Harriet Manchester will honor Miss Kamp at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Manchester, 1 Carrswold.

* * *

Visiting recently in St. Louis was Mrs. Robert A. K. Smith of Washington, D. C., who with her young son, Robin, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, 46 Portland place. Following a three-week stay, Mrs. Smith returned to her home last week, while Robin remained in St. Louis. Later next month the Carters' young daughter, Miss Virginia Bradford Carter, plans to accompany her nephew to Washington. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Frances Carter.

* * *

At Wedding in East.

THOMAS NELSON DE PEW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePew, 6242 Waterman avenue, served as best man yesterday at the wedding of Miss Anne Davis Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins Jr., and Ens. Evan Welling Thomas II, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of New York. The ceremony took place in the garden of the Robins home in Buffalo, N. Y. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Robins and Mrs. Austin Goodyear.

Mrs. Thomas DePew, who until her marriage last winter was Miss Noel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, accompanied her husband from their home at Seacliff, L. I., to Buffalo for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Pierce West, the former Miss Veronica Smith, has arrived from Clearwater, Fla., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 63 Hanley downs.

* * *

Arrives From South.

MRS. RICHARD K. ANTRIM is visiting her father, Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland avenue. She arrived a week ago from Miami, Fla., where she and her husband, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, lived since their marriage last summer. Lt. Antrim has reported for duty on the West Coast and will be joined soon by his wife. Mrs. Antrim was Miss Anne Clark Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis is spending the summer at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark, 4955 Pershing avenue. They will return to St. Louis the middle of next month.

* * *

Lt. (jg) John Burrows Gunter of the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Gunter have departed for San Diego, Cal., for a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eugene Gunter of Woods Mill Farm, Chesterfield, Mo. Lt. Gunter recently returned from active duty in Alaska.

* * *

Miss Harriet Peters Rodewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, 7233 Kingsbury boulevard, is visiting in Denver, Colo., where she will be bridesmaid today at the wedding of Miss Mary Jean Akcolt and Lt. George Maxwell McCadden of the Army Air Forces. Miss Rodewald will return home the end of the week. Earlier this year she went to Denver to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Akcolt's older sister, Miss Kay Akcolt, and Daniel Miller, a naval air cadet, now training on the West Coast. The Akcolts have visited Miss Rodewald in St. Louis frequently.

* * *

Mrs. Park Kooser of Kansas City, who was Miss Ruth Hafner, is spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Hafner, 24 Windermere place.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS HARRIET MANCHESTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Manchester, 1 Carrswold, who will give a luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Dorothy Louise Kamp, whose marriage to John A. Leschen II will take place Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

THOR W. BRUCE NAMED ASSISTANT TO SCEARCE

U. S. Civil Service Official Highest Ranking of St. Louis Applicants.

Appointment of Thor W. Bruce, director of recruiting for the Ninth United States Civil Service Region here, as assistant personnel director for the city was announced today by Director of Personnel R. Elliott Scearce. Bruce will be the first man to fill the post since it was created under the civil service amendment more than a year ago.

Screarce said Bruce, 43 years old, was among 131 persons who took examinations for the post Aug. 14 and ranked highest among the St. Louis applicants. Several non-residents ranked higher, but the law provides that the post be filled, if possible, by a resident of the city.

Bruce will take over the $5400-a-year job in the near future, Scearce said—as soon as he obtains a release from his present post. Scearce said he chose Bruce from a group of three certified for the position. The others were Lawrence T. Ryan, 4250 North Euclid avenue, and Fritz K. Grolock, 5909 Cates avenue.

Before taking his present United States Civil Service job in July, 1942, Bruce was for five years professor of economics at the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance. He lives at 3116 Gurney avenue.

NEW FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT DIVISION CREATED IN MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24 (AP).—A new division in the United States District Court here was created today to be presided over alternately by Missouri's two roving Judges, Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph and John Caskie Collet of Jefferson City.

The recent appointment of Judge Duncan brought about the move. Judge Collet has been presiding over sessions when needed, but not until today's order was a division officially created for the two. They will divide the work. In addition Judge Collet will preside regularly at Jefferson City and Judge Duncan at St. Joseph and Chillicothe.

Under the change, Judge Merrill E. Otis will take over the dockets at Joplin, relieving Judge Albert L. Reeves of that assignment. Judge Reeves will continue to conduct court at Springfield.

ELECTION BOARD CLERK DIES

George Roth, chief clerk of the County Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton, and former Collector of the City of Clayton, died today of a stomach ailment at his home, 7535 Carondelet avenue, Clayton. He was 57 years old.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment in Clayton, with burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Louise, and a daughter, Evelyn.

Attorney Dead

JAMES E. CARROLL
From a photograph taken in 1921.

12,000 JAPS TIED UP 240,000 U. S. MEN IN ALEUTIANS

Continued From Page One.

immobilize a large number of our Army and Navy personnel and tie up large amounts of equipment during a critical period.

2. American blood was spilled which might have been saved.

3. To eradicate the estimated 12,000 Japanese cost us a tremendous amount in money and equipment.

4. The time factor gave Japan time to entrench in the South Pacific.

On the credit side:

1. We wrenched Kiska and Attu from the Japanese and thereby regained control of the North Pacific and the Bering Sea air and sea lanes.

2. We gained valuable experience in bombing and flying in the world's worst weather.

3. We gained valuable experience in building bases.

4. We killed about 10,000 Japanese.

5. We have lessened the Japanese menace to our western approaches.

6. We now are set with good air and naval bases to operate against the Kurile Island area and later against Tokyo.

RICHARD A. LEUSSLER FUNERAL

Private funeral services will be held in St. Louis tomorrow for Richard A. Leussler, steel manufacturer and former street railway official here and in Omaha, Neb., who died in Omaha yesterday. He was 76 years old, and left St. Louis in 1902. He became vice-president of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway; in recent years he was vice-president of the Omaha Steel Works and Plattsmouth Bridge Co. His hobby was butterfly collecting, and a species of butterfly has been named for him.

Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter; two brothers living in St. Louis, Arthur E. and Edgar T. Leussler, and three sisters, of whom two live in St. Louis, Misses Sophie and Bertha Leussler.

JAMES E. CARROLL DIES; EX-DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Succumbs of Heart Attack—Served in U. S. Post From 1919-23.

James E. Carroll, former United States District Attorney, and member of the law firm of Igoe, Carroll, Keefe & Coburn, died in St. Mary's Hospital last evening of a heart attack which occurred early Sunday. He was 64 years old and had practiced law in St. Louis for 36 years.

The funeral will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Lockwood and Joy avenues, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Carroll was educated in Christian Brothers' College, the University of Missouri and Washington University Law School, receiving his law degree in 1907. During most of his practice he was associated with William L. Igoe, former Congressman from the old Eleventh Missouri district of North St. Louis.

He was appointed District Attorney by President Wilson in 1919, and served four years. Later he was active in St. Louis County improvement measures, as counsel for the League of Municipalities of the county, and sponsored the county sewer bill which was enacted by the 1933 Legislature and signed by Gov. Guy B. Park.

He acted also as special counsel for the Continental Life Insurance Co. in unsuccessful negotiations for reopening the Grand National Bank. He served as secretary of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, and was active in Catholic Church organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Carroll; a son, Pvt. James Thomas Carroll, now in training in chemical warfare service at the University of Illinois, and four daughters, Mrs. John Busch of Washington, Mo., and Misses Eleanor, Virginia and Catherine Carroll. The family home is at 320 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves.

STATE CIO TO AID CANDIDATES BACKING ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2 (AP).—Missouri CIO leaders yesterday announced a state-wide "campaign for the 1944 elections, with the aim of electing candidates committed to the policies of President Roosevelt."

James A. Davis, secretary of the Missouri State Industrial Union Council, said the campaign was launched at a meeting of more than 250 delegates from unions in all parts of the State.

The meeting, he said, unanimously indorsed the "national CIO political action program, which lays main stress on the danger to the war effort from reactionaries in Congress and which calls for a rallying of all labor as well as farm and other groups behind the President's war policies."

WELLES ON VACATION, NOT MYSTERIOUS TRIP

Under Secretary of State Says He Expects to Return to Post Next Week.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles told the Post-Dispatch today that he fully expects to be back at his desk in the State Department some time next week, thereby countering a flood of rumors that he was off on a mysterious mission to Russia.

Welles was ordered by his doctor two days ago to go to a resort following recurrence of an old illness. He is at Bar Harbor, Me.

He has persistently refused to discuss the State Department feud that has centered around him. As was told in the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago, Secretary of State Hull let President Roosevelt know that he preferred to have Welles out of the department, feeling that the Under Secretary was poaching on his policy-making prerogative in the foreign field.

Apparently there is still no final decision as to whether Welles will leave the post in which he has done a distinguished job. Hull was due to return from the Quebec conference yesterday but was detained. Welles, who was acting Secretary of State in Hull's absence, left Washington under the impression that his chief would be back to take over.

A radio commentator touched off the latest crop of Welles rumors last night when he announced flatly that Welles had resigned. "No information" was the response to all inquiries at the State Department.

During the absence of Hull and Welles from the capital, Adolf A. Berle Jr. is acting secretary.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says in a Washington dispatch today that Welles is about to be replaced as Under Secretary by Breckinridge Long, a former St. Louisan who now is Assistant Secretary of State.

Veterans Honor Capt. Moberly.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 24 (AP).—Capt. James A. Moberly, who has completed 25 air raids over occupied Europe, was honored last night at a dinner by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His wife, Ens. Daysie Rhome Moberly of the Waves, and his parents also were guests.

2 FLYERS, NAVY MAN, MISSING IN ACTION

Messages Received From Wounded Soldier and Prisoner of Japanese.

Two Army flyers and a Navy man from the St. Louis area are missing in action, the War and Navy departments reported today in messages to relatives. In addition, messages have been received that a soldier was slightly wounded and another, who has been missing, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Lt. Robert A. Dependahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dependahl, 6221 Northwood avenue, who returned safely last month after a spectacular bombing raid over Hamburg was reported as missing. His parents said he had last written them from his base in England on Aug. 10. Lt. Dependahl, 28, enlisted as an aviation cadet in February, 1942, and has been in England about six months. He was employed at the International Shoe Co. here before enlisting.

Second Lt. Irvin L. Rodemyer, bombardier on a Flying Fortress, is missing in the European area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Rodemyer, 2218A Edison avenue, Granite City, have been notified. Lt. Rodemyer's plane failed to return to its London base last July 28 after a raid over Oschersleben, Germany. He formerly was a student at Washington University.

Steward's Mate Uvell C. Overby, Negro, is missing in action in an undisclosed area, the Navy Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overby, 1432½ Biddle street. In a recent letter to his sister, Mrs. Lillian Burston, 1120 North Jefferson avenue, Overby said he had been a "little homesick." He enlisted Sept. 9, 1940. A brother, Pvt. Halline Overby, is in the Army in training at Jefferson Barracks.

In a letter to his parents, received last Saturday, Pvt. Paul E. Lauf, 23 years old, told of having been wounded in the left foot in the South Pacific area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauf, 20 South Fifty-second street, Granite City, learned that he is recuperating at a base hospital.

Sgt. Pink Helvey, 28, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, the War Department informed his sister, Mrs. Everett Lewis, 610 Waller avenue, Lemay. Helvey, an infantryman, was captured during the fall of Bataan, after which he was listed as missing. He is the son of Perry Helvey, Ruble, Reynolds County, Mo.

FALL OF KHARKOV THREATENS NAZI LINE IN SOUTH

Continued From Page One.

led the Fourth Front Corps during the winter campaign. Around to the west were the forces of the Voronezh front, under Gen. Nicolai F. Vatutin, who commanded the southwest front last winter.

LOSS OF KHARKOV SHOCKS GERMANY

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

BERN, Aug. 24 (AP).—The recapture of Kharkov by the Russians shocked the Axis nations and especially the German people, who had been led to believe that danger was past in that sector, advices to Switzerland indicated today.

The unexpected announcement created "disillusionment," the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said. A Budapest dispatch to the Lausanne Gazette reported the taking of Kharkov created "a tremendous impression in southeastern Europe because it had been believed the Russian menace to the city was definitely averted." This newspaper's Bucharest correspondent said the situation "again plunged Rumanians into lively unrest."

The Hungarian press avoided comment but published the communique about Kharkov's fall alongside earlier Berlin dispatches quoting commentators as saying "the situation in the Kharkov-Belgorod section is favorable to the Germans."

The Swiss newspaper Die Tat said it "appears that the optimistic German mood reported a few days ago was not justified. Military circles are extremely cautious in judging further developments."

O P A TALK ON GARMENT PRICES

Roy A. Gill, price specialist, under sponsorship of the Office of Price Administration, will discuss changes in the regulations governing the retail sale of outerwear garments for women, girls and children, at two meetings this week. The first meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the University City Library; the second at 2 p. m. Friday at 227 Paul Brown Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

The regulation governing pricing of clothing, in effect since February, 1943, has been amended to become a year-round ruling. Toddlers' clothes, slacks and slack suits have been included in the pricing chart. Copies of the amended regulations will be distributed at the meeting, and Gill will answer questions concerning it.

SERVICE INCOME TAX RULING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The Treasury ruled yesterday that members of the armed forces need not file Sept. 15 declarations of estimated income tax, provided they file a final return by next March 15.

In another action, the Treasury held that "city farmers" are excluded from special benefits written into the pay-as-you-go tax law for real farmers. The latter, defined as those who derive at least 80 per cent of their gross income from farming, have until Dec. 15 to file their estimates of income in the tax. All other individuals to whom the estimate provision applies—some 15 million—must file a declaration by Sept. 15.

LT. CHOPIN ORDERED TO DUTY

Assistant Circuit Attorney George D. Chopin, who was recently appointed Lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy as an aviation volunteer specialist, has been ordered to report August 31 at the Naval Indoctrination center at Quonset Point, R. I.

Lt. Chopin, 34 years old, formerly was an Assistant City Counselor.

BROADLOOM RUGS
(Reversible for Double Wear)
Turn in Your Old Carpet and Wool as Part Payment
ST. LOUIS CARPET
Display Room—239 N. Euclid
FO. 4551. Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PERFECT WELCOME TO FALL
Our Famous Shirtwaist Classic
In Rayone Crepe "Joy" with Twin Jewel Studs
Sold Only by **GRACE ASHLEY** In St. Louis
New Colors Include Flying Blue, Golden Grain, Chinese Earth, American Claret, California Olive
Sizes 10 to 44
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SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

"TONE" . . . it's new at Vandervoort's

Here is beauty care in tune with today . . . It's beauty care for young women who are busy—busy with their studies, their homes, busy in vital industries, so busy that every minute counts. Here are Tone specialties:

Tone's Facial Soap Cream cleans like soap and soothes like cream. It gives you the spick-and-span cleanliness that only soap can bring, plus the softening benefit of the gentlest cream. **$1*, $1.75***

Soap Cream and Sponge with cream scoop, **$1.75***

Tone Make-Up: Lipstick and rouge in dahlia, poppy, wild rose, wood violet or bittersweet; face powder in dahlia, bittersweet, cyrena, coquina, baroque and cypria. Lipstick, dry or cream rouge, each **$1***; face powder, **$1.50***

Tone's Dahlia Complexion Tint is easy to put on, lasts without retouching. It's an all-liquid color accent in a soft, rosy shade. You'll love it as rouge, or blended entirely over your entire face for a warm undertone. Invaluable if your skin looks pale or sallow. Contains not a particle of solid matter. **$1***

Bittersweet Stockings: So easy to apply. Tone's leg make-up has a unique applicator. And it really won't spot or rub off! **$1.00***

**All subject to 10% Federal tax*

SVB'S TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Cooper and Javery in Mound Duel in 4th Game of Cards-Braves Series

Birds' Ace Effective With Men on Bases; Double for Walker

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Mort Cooper, seeking his eighteenth victory of the season, drew the capable Al Javery as his opponent this afternoon as the Cardinals and Braves met in the fourth game of the series. Javery, who owns both of the two decisions gained by the Braves over the world champions this season, took the field with a record of 11 won and 11 lost.

Debs Garms again was at third base for the Cardinals in place of George Kurowski, who pulled a groin muscle in Sunday's doubleheader. Kurowski passed the cigars this morning on news that Mrs. Kurowski had presented him with their second child, a nine-pound baby girl, at their home in Reading, Pa.

Each team muffed chances to score in the early innings. A double play stopped the Cards after Klein opened the game with a single and Javery retired three successive batters after Sanders and Garms opened the second with singles. Walker doubled with one out in the third, but was left on third.

Walk Cooper caught Holmes and Workman stealing to nullify two first-inning Boston singles, and Cooper fanned Workman with runners on first and second in the third. Mort again used his strike-out ball to advantage, fanning Nieman before and Farrell and Wietelmann after Poland's double in the fourth.

The attendance was announced at 2293.

Stewart and Dunn were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS —Klein singled to center. Walker sacrificed, Javery to Farrell. Musial walked. W. Cooper hit into a double play, Javery to Joost to Farrell.

BRAVES — Holmes singled to center. Holmes was out stealing, W. Cooper to Klein. Joost flied to Hopp. Workman singled to center. Workman was out stealing, W. Cooper to Marion.

SECOND — CARDINALS — Sanders singled to right. Garms beat out a bunt to Javery, Sanders stopping at second. Hopp bunted but forced Garms, Javery to Wietelmann, Sanders reaching third. Marion fouled to Farrell. M. Cooper was thrown out by Wietelmann.

BRAVES — Nieman flied to Walker. Poland flied to Hopp. Farrell singled to left. Wietelmann flied to Hopp.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Klein flied to Workman. Walker doubled to left. Wietelmann threw out Musial, Walker taking third. W. Cooper popped to Wietelmann.

BRAVES—Heltzel lined to Sanders. Javery singled to center. Holmes fouled to W. Cooper. Joost walked. Workman struck out.

FOURTH—CARDINALS— Joost threw out Sanders. Garms was thrown out by Wietelmann. Hopp walked. Marion fouled to Workman.

BRAVES—Nieman struck out, but had to be thrown out, W. Cooper to Sanders. Poland doubled down the right field line. Farrell struck out. Wietelmann was called out on strikes.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Wietelmann threw out M. Cooper. Joost tossed out Klein. Walker flied to Workman.

BRAVES — Marion threw out Hetzel. Javery popped to Klein. Holmes struck out.

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Musial lined to Farrell. Wietelmann threw out W. Cooper. Sanders walked. Garms singled to right, sending Sanders to third. Hopp lined to Nieman.

BRAVES — Joost flied to Hopp. Workman fouled to Garms. Nieman rolled out to Sanders.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Wietelmann threw out Marion. M. Cooper was out the same way. Klein flied to Holmes.

BRAVES—M. Cooper tossed out Poland. Farrell fouled to W. Cooper. Wietelmann doubled to the left center wall. M. Cooper threw out Heltzel.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Walker singled to center. Musial sacrificed, Heltzell to Farrell. W. Cooper fouled to Poland. Sanders flied to Holmes.

BRAVES—Javery lined to Klein. Holmes singled to center. Joost was called out on strikes. Workman singled to center, Holmes stopping at second. Nieman lined to Musial.

Pros Cut Travel.

If pro football sticks to its present schedule plans it will reduce its transportation by 37 per cent.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
CARDINALS (At Boston)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Cardinals' Box Score

(8 Innings)

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
H. Walker cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Musial rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	0	7	3	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Garms 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Hopp lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Marion ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
M. COOPER P	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	6	24	6	0

BRAVES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Joost 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Workman rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Nieman lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Poland c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Farrell 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Wietelmann ss	3	0	1	2	7	0
Heltzel 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
JAVERY P	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	0	6	24	14	0

LANIER TAGGED FOR 14 HITS BUT CARDS GET 19 TO WIN, 14-5

BOSTON, Aug. 24. — Although Max Lanier was tagged for 14 safeties in the third game of the series here yesterday, the Cardinals equalled their best attack of the season and pounded out 19 hits for 31 bases to capture a 14-5 decision from the Braves.

Manuel Salvo was pounded for seven hits and six runs in the first three innings and knocked out of the box and Armand Cardoni, who went to the hill in the fourth, was under sporadic fire during the rest of the afternoon.

There were extra base hits in six of the nine innings, with Stan Musial opening the long-range bombardment with a first-inning triple and four two-baggers constituting a four-run ninth-inning finale.

Johnny Hopp hit over the center-field fence for his second homer of the year. Klein and Sanders contributed two doubles each, and Walker Cooper and Marion each had one. Each Redbird made at least one safety, even Martin Marion breaking a string of 13 hitless trips to the plate with a seventh-inning single that drove in two runs and a ninth-inning double that sent two more home.

12 UP, 40 TO GO

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Klein, 2b	5	1	3	Holmes, cf	5	2	1
Walker, cf	5	1	2	Joost, 2b	5	2	2
Musial, rf	4	1	1	Workman, rf	4	1	2
W. Cooper, c	5	1	1	Nieman, lf	4	1	3
Sanders, 1b	5	2	2	Kluttz, c	5	0	2
Garms, 3b	5	3	4	Farrell, 1b	4	0	2
Hopp, lf	4	2	2	Wietelmann, ss	5	0	0
Marion, ss	5	2	2	Heltzel, 3b	4	0	1
Lanier, p	5	1	2	Salvo, p	0	0	0
				*Tobin	1	0	1
Totals	43	14	19	**Ryan	0	0	0
				Cardoni, p	3	0	0
				Totals	40	5	14

*Batted for Salvo in third.
**Ran for Tobin in third.

CLUB—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	2	2	2	0	1	0	3	0	4	—14
Boston	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	— 5

Errors—Walker, Garms, Heltzel. Runs batted in—Marion (4), Klein (3), Hopp (3), Musial, Cooper, Garms, Sanders, Workman (2), Nieman (2), Kluttz. Two-base hits—Klein (2), Sanders (2), Cooper, Hopp, Marion, Nieman (2), Holmes, Heltzel. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Hopp. Stolen bases—Holmes, Workman. Sacrifices—Klein, Walker, Musial. Double play—Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Cardinals, 6; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Off Lanier, 3; off Cardoni, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 3; by Cardoni, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 7 in 3 innings; off Cardoni, 12 in 6. Wild pitch—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—2hr. 6m. Attendance—1955.

Broken Legs, Broken Hearts

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Watching their Boston Braves take a whipping from the Cardinals, MANAGER CASEY STENGEL and FIRST BASEMAN JOHNNY McCARTHY look as though the heartaches were more painful than their broken legs. Stengel's leg was broken when he was hit by an automobile, McCarthy broke his when he tripped over a bag in running the bases. They are shown seated on the bench in Boston.

Sundra Hurls Tonight; Browns Beat Niggeling, Split a Doubleheader

By W. J. McGoogan

It will be up to Steve Sundra to pitch the Browns to victory under the lights tonight in an effort to get ahead of the Washington Senators in this eight-game series in which both teams are battling as though the world championship were at stake. He will likely draw Mickey Haefner as his opponent.

Of the four games played in the series, each team has won two. The two Washington victories were gained in 10-inning contests, and now the Browns have played 25 extra-inning games this season. Of that total, they have won nine and lost 16.

There was a measure of satisfaction to the Browns' front office in the divided double bill yesterday because Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckle ball hurler, recently traded with Harlond Clift to the Senators for Third Baseman Ellis Clary and Pitcher Jack Miller, was the defeated pitcher.

Johnny engaged in a hurling duel with Nelson Potter and Nelson won his third game in succession by a score of 2 to 1, yielding seven hits to six for Niggeling.

Walks and a Wild Pitch.

Niggeling had nobody to blame but himself for he was responsible for both runs the Browns scored. The first came in the second inning when Byrnes and Christman singled, after two were out. Ferrell then walked and so did Potter, forcing Byrnes over the plate.

In the sixth, Laabs singled, after one was out, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Byrnes' single.

Potter kept the Senators' hits well scattered, except in the eighth when Niggeling got his second of two singles, went to second and third as Case and Vernon grounded to McQuinn. Spence drove Johnny home with a single.

The first game was a feverish affair, with Denny Galehouse going along in great style for seven innings, during which time the Browns gave him a lead of 4 to 2. But Denny was batted hard in that inning, yielding three runs on a double, single and home run by Spence, his second of the game and his seventh of the year, of which he has made six at Sportsman's Park.

That put the Senators ahead, 5 to 4, but with two out in the Browns' ninth, Byrnes singled and scored the tying run on Christman's triple to right center.

George Caster had relieved Galehouse in the ninth after Schultz batted for Denny in the eighth. Caster did all right in the ninth but in the tenth the Senators hopped all over him for five hits, which with a base on balls, gave them five runs and the game, 10 to 5.

Spence should really buy Sportsman's Park. He has hit safely 13 times in 22 tries there this season, his safeties including six home runs and a triple.

Clift joined in the hitting spree in the tenth, his single driving in two runs after Bob Johnson had been purposely passed.

And during the heavy bombardment of Caster, nobody else was warming up in the Browns' bullpen.

Attendance was 2926 with 1550 paid.

Potter has five victories to his credit against three defeats.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Montgomery, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Fritizie Zivic, 138, Pittsburgh (10).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 133, New Haven, and Chester Rico 136, New York, drew (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Lefty Lachance, 128, Lisbon, Me., outpointed Billy Bates, 124¾, Pittsburgh (10).

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sonny Horne, 160, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Jerry Maloni, 154 Springfield (10).

BALTIMORE — Buddy Walker, 194½, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Charley Eagle, 184½, Waterbury, Conn., (15).

NEWARK — Joe Carter, 156, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Carter, 161, Chester, Pa., (12).

CHICAGO—Bob Garner, 172¼, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Nate Bolden, 169½ Chicago (10).

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park—Roth Lanes 8, Kutis 2 (girls); Grand and Park 6, N. A. C. S. B. 4 (men's interpark game).

North Side Park—Davis Boring 6, Curtiss-Wright 5 (men); Emerson 4, Davis Boring 1 (men).

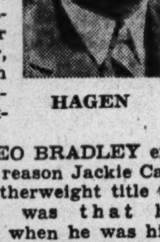
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park—Third District Juvenile Boys vs. Third District Police (men's exhibition), 7:30; Pop Kolas vs. Missouri Pacific (men's interpark contest), 9.

North Side Park—Emerson vs. Hollywood (girls), 7:30; McDonnell vs. W. S. O. W. (men), 9.

SHORT WAVES

The veteran WALTER HAGEN is expected to play in a Red Cross golf tournament at Philadelphia, Oct. 3, and there is a chance that he will meet Joe Kirkwood during the competition. . . . Hagen and Kirkwood recently got into a row over the dropping of Kirkwood from the Ryder Cup challenge squad. . . . MONTE PEARSON, former Yankee pitcher, is toying with the idea of joining the pro boxers.



HAGEN

MANAGER LEO BRADLEY explained that the reason Jackie Callura lost the featherweight title to Phil Terranova was that he stopped weaving when he was hit. . . . CORP. RAY ROBINSON, who meets the veteran Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden, Friday night, is expected in New York from Fort Meade to complete his training.

ROGER HORNSBY McKEE, the Phillies' 16-year-old pitcher, yielded only five hits in pitching the major leaguers to a 5-1 victory over Wilmington of the Interstate League. . . . A total of 3493 saw the exhibition. . . . PAUL ERICKSON, MICKEY LIVINGSTON and DOM DALLESSANDRO hit homers as the Chicago Cubs routed Camp Shanks, 17-1, in an exhibition game. . . . The Bruins had 25 hits, while Erickson stopped the soldiers with four.

Minutes of a joint session of the New York Jockey Club and New York State Racing Commission filed before the Empire State's Supreme Court charge that JOCKEY ROBERT MERRITT pulled his mount, Peep Show, in a pair of races last year. . . . The 31-year-old rider recently took to court the club's refusal to grant him a license.

The PEORIA CATERPILLARS, defending champions in the Illinois State softball tournament, advanced with a 14-1 victory over the Camp Ellis (Ill.) Medicos. . . . REINO NORI and SAM GOLDMAN, two outstanding veterans of last season's Camp Grant football eleven, have reported for practice. . . . Fullback MORGAN GINGRASS, who was left without a team when Michigan State dropped football, has signed with the Detroit Lions of the National League.

No-Hitter for Legion Pitcher

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 24 (AP). Emery Hresko, Flint American Legion junior hurler, pitched no-hit baseball last night as the Michigan team defeated Lynn, Mass., 8 to 1, for the sectional D tournament title.

The Flint club made it two out of three with the victory, having nipped Lynn in the first game here Saturday night, 5 to 2. Lynn won Sunday night, 4 to 3.

Hresko, who had fanned 17 men and permitted only three hits in the opener, came back to fan 16.

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 24 (AP).—Minneapolis Richfields last night won the right to play in the American Legion junior baseball world series opening here Friday by downing San Francisco's Rincon Hill Post 10-9 in the playoff game of a sectional series.

236 Schools Have Dropped Football In Two Seasons

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — It is only 10 days ago that Secretary of War Stimson reiterated that Army trainees could not participate in college athletics. Since then schools have fluttered from the football bandwagon with all the grace of nickels spilling from a broken slot machine.

Six weeks ago the Associated Press could find only 189 colleges which had given up the sport since Dec. 7, 1941 But since the beginning of August, 47 more have made their decisions, approximately half of them in the past week.

Such name schools as Stanford, Syracuse and Santa Clara made clean breaks when their soldier-guests definitely were banned from campus sports. Even Alabama, where rival coaches have intimated that talent always was as plentiful as cotton, has hinted that its crimson tide will be only a ripple this fall—if it has a team at all.

The Southern Conference decided Saturday to drop all eligibility rules in an effort to help the 16 members of the circuit along by making any available service man a team prospect. Virginia Tech, however, decided that wasn't enough and gave up all sports for the coming year.

George Washington University, which previously had decided against football, immediately announced it would re-examine its chances under that plan. Prior to that, Little University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., said it would return to the gridiron wars after being one of the first to give it up. Both are Navy schools but the latter is not a member of the Southern Conference.

The general shuffling of talent by the Navy's college program apparently has made Michigan and Notre Dame the powerhouses of the Middle West; Dartmouth, Rochester and Pennsylvania among the most respected teams in the East; Tulane and Duke exceptionally strong in the South; Texas confident it can retain the Southwest Conference crown and Southern California the "big" team on the West Coast.

It even has lifted little Southwestern University of Texas into the big time class with a horde of headliner players.

Wiese Advances to Quarterfinal Round In District Tennis

Harold Wiese, seeded No. 6 in the District tennis championships, now in progress on the Triple A courts, advanced to the quarterfinal round with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sylvester Stenger yesterday afternoon. In another third round contest, Weber won from Ghose, 6-1, 6-0.

Clara Mataya, women's bowling star, and Clare Reiser reached the semifinals in the women's doubles, defeating Ruth Mohlenkamp and Harriett O'Brien, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Results:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round—Lorraine Kaye defeated Josephine Marschel, 6—3, 6—3; Mercelna Parker defeated Clara Bischoff, 6—1, 6—1; Jean Sobieraj defeated Janet Marx, 6—1, 6—0; Marie Pickrell defeated Janina Rahubka, 6—0, 6—3.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—Serwan defeated Pedersen, 6—1, 6—1.

Third round—Weber defeated Ghose, 6—1, 6—0; Wiese defeated Stenger, 6—1, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Quarterfinal—Clara Mataya and Clara Reiser defeated Ruth Mohlenkamp and Harriett O'Brien, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—Clifford and Serrano defeated Haub and Cosby, 6—2, 6—3.

NEEDLING NIGGELING

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Case rf	5	3	3	Gutt'idge 2b	5	2	3
Vernon 1b	4	1	2	Zarilla rf	5	0	0
Spence cf	4	3	3	McQuinn 1b	4	1	2
Moore lf	4	0	0	Laabs lf	4	0	1
Johnson lf	0	1	0	Stephens ss	5	1	0
Clift 3b	5	1	1	Byrnes cf	5	1	2
Priddy ss	5	0	1	Christm'n 3b	5	0	2
Early c	3	0	0	Hayes c	5	0	0
Kamp'ris 2b	5	0	1	Galehouse p	3	0	2
Leonard p	1	0	0	c-Schultz	1	0	1
a-Powell	1	0	0	d-Clary	0	0	0
Car'squel p	0	0	0	Caster p	0	0	0
b-Robertson	1	1	1	e-Kreevich	1	0	1
Mertz p	1	0	1				
Wynn p	1	0	0				
Totals	40	10	13				

a-Batted for Leonard in sixth.
b-Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.
c-Batted for Galehouse in eighth.
d-Ran for Schultz in eighth.
e-Batted for Caster in tenth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	5	—10
Browns	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	— 5

Errors—Kampouris. Runs batted in—Spence (4), McQuinn (2), Byrnes, Christman (2), Case, Vernon, Clift (2), Priddy, Kampouris. Two-base hits — Gutteridge, Robertson, Case, Spence. Three-base hit —Christman. Home runs—Spence (2). Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Vernon, Gutteridge. Double play—Chirstman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington 5; Browns, 14. Bases on balls—Off Leonard, 4; off Mertz, 1; off Galehouse, 3; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 2; by Carrasquel, 2; by Mertz, 1; by Wynn, 1; by Galehouse, 5. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 5 innings; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2; off Mertz, 3 in 1 2-3; off Wynn, 2 in 1 1-3; off Galehouse, 6 in 8; off Caster, 7 in 2. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—2h. 42m.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Case rf	4	0	0	Gutt'idge 2b	4	0	0
Vernon 1b	4	0	0	Zarilla rf	4	0	0
Spence cf	3	0	1	McQuinn 1b	4	0	0
a-Myatt	0	0	0	Laabs lf	3	1	1
Powell cf	0	0	0	Stephens ss	3	0	0
Johnson lf	4	0	0	Byrnes cf	3	1	3
Clift 3b	3	0	1	Kreevich cf	0	0	0
Priddy ss	4	0	2	Christm'n 3b	3	0	1
Kamp'ris 2b	3	0	1	Ferrell c	2	0	1
b-Moore	1	0	0	Potter p	2	0	0
Giuliani c	3	0	0				
cEarly	1	0	0	Totals	28	2	6
Niggeling p	3	1	2				
Totals	33	1	7				

a-Ran for Spence in eighth.
b-Batted for Kampouris in ninth.
c-Batted for Giuliani in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Browns	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	— 2

Runs batted in—Potter, Byrnes, Spence. Two-base hit—Byrnes. Stolen bases—Laabs, Myatt. Double play—Niggeling, Priddy and Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Browns, 5. Bases on balls—Off Niggeling, 3; Potter, 2. Strikeouts—By Niggeling, 3; Potter, 6. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—1h. 41m. Attendance (paid)—1550.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Is It Sam Breadon's Turn to Laugh?

NIGHTS and Sundays! . . . Don't be surprised if post-war baseball schedules turn out to be only this and nothing more—just nights and Sundays. . . . Why of course you guess the reason—it's cash.

The Sunday double-bill, however bad as a merchandizing policy it seemed to be, has gone over with the magnates everywhere. . . . They could have carved out Sam Breadon's gizzard and broiled it, when first his tactics forced fellow club owners to adopt his Sunday idea. . . . But now it's part of the big-league curriculum and is here to stay.

And there's no need to point out that night games are in the same situation. . . . Even the hostiles of other days have taken floodlight baseball to their bosoms. . . . You just can't over look those night receipts. . . . And in these times of shrinking attendance, receipts are something you need a lot of.

* * *

Big league heads have recognized the situation. . . . President Ford Frick of the National League recently was quoted in the Chicago Sun as follows:

"It is obvious that the only chance a big league club has of making money nowadays is at Sunday games and at night games, where that still is permissible. . . . Take a couple of Sundays away and it might be the difference between breaking even and losing money."

* * *

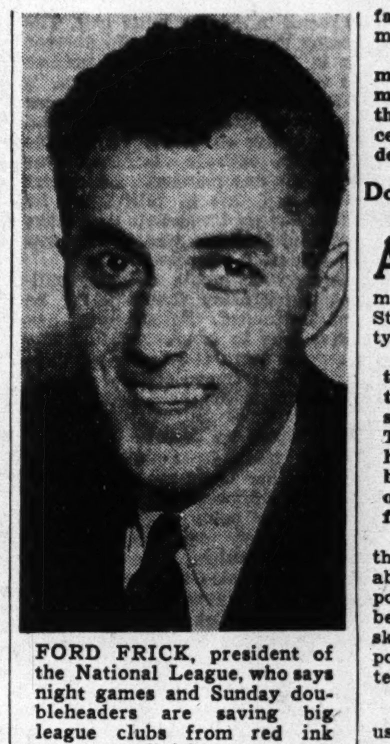
Frick was talking of war conditions today, of course. . . . But his postwar views will not change, is our guess. . . . And the kind of games that make money for owners in tough times like these, ought to do even better in peace times.

* * *

Major Leagues to Carry On in 1944?

FRICK also informed his interviewer (Edgar Munzel) that in his opinion the major leagues would be able to carry on next year, even though attendances so far have indicated a falling off of 15 per cent by the close of the campaign.

Frick, after explaining that his view was purely personal and not based on any talk he had with Government or baseball officials, said: "If nothing unforeseen develops I am certain we'll survive even though we face a tough draft in calling up fathers."



FORD FRICK, president of the National League, who says night games and Sunday doubleheaders are saving big league clubs from red ink finishes.

Ball clubs may have to get along with 20 or fewer players for each team, instead of 25 as of today. . . . Extra pitchers, utility infielders and outfielders and a catcher could be dispensed with, he thought.

"We'll get along with what is left," Frick commented. "The baseball may not be as good as normally, but the competition will be just about as interesting."

* * *

Frick is opposed to a 140-game schedule, or to dropping the last two Sundays of the 154-game schedule, as has been suggested. . . . Altogether he favors proceeding along customary lines as far as duration conditions permit.

That's okay with the fans, in most sectors. . . . And with the men in service also, to judge by the letters on baseball topics received by this and other news departments.

* * *

Dog-days Football Begins at Chicago.

ARCH WARD'S All-Stars football game will as usual set the gridiron season in motion tomorrow night at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

It's a fine and colorful spectacle always, although this time it will lack the usual setting of Soldier Field . . . . The attendance will be cut in half from last year's 100,000, but there still will be a couple of trunkfuls of cash available for charities.

Despite war time conditions, the All-Stars will have a formidable team in the field, it is reported. . . . And it will have to be to make a dent in the Redskins, who downed the supposedly invincible Chicago Bears team of last fall.

* * *

The All-Stars-Pro grid affair usually serves to warm up publicity and enthusiasm for the regular intercollegiate season. . . . But, owing to war conditions, the intercollegiate aspect is completely cockeyed. The civilian makeup of "varsity" teams is now secondary.

For instance, Michigan opposes Camp Grant Sept. 18 in its first game of the season. . . . The 12 men who are getting first consideration for starting jobs include six Marines, four Navy trainees and two civilians.

Also, there is considerable "intercollegiate" about the Ann Arbor team within its own roster. . . . Four of the trainees are from Wisconsin last year. . . . One is from Minnesota. . . . Other trainees on the squad were attending various universities last year.

Under the present makeup, Wisconsin could claim more credit than Minnesota, should the Wolverine team win the Big Ten title.

It's a mixed pickle season for fair, anyway you look at it.

Montgomery Shows Zivic Some New Tricks, Taking Decision in 10-Rounder

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Just as a friendly bit of advice to an old punching partner, Fritzie Zivic spoke out from behind his cut left eye today to tip Beau Jack that he can expect the worst when he tries to win the world lightweight championship back from Bob Montgomery Sept. 10.

This, no doubt, makes it official. Having fought them both, Fritzie probably knows just about all the answers about this quiz program. What's more, a crowd of 21,452, who attended a punch-party in Shibe Park last night, will agree with Zivic unanimously, after the way Bobcat Bob practically raised lumps on him in winning a 10-round decision.

Representing one of the dozen largest crowds in Philadelphia fistic history, the customers chipped in to a gross "pot" of $60,924.50 to see the Bobcat beat the ears off Fritzie—at Fritzie's own game, infighting. And if Ol' Flatnose thought he knew the entire score about close-up stuff, he learned in a hurry that the Philadelphia flailer is infringing on his copyright, as well as adding a few new touches he thought up.

Bob just stuck to Fritzie as close as the landlord on the first of the month, used the old Zivic gags of short, slicing uppercuts and rough body treatment, and came home six rounds to three, with one even, on the Associated Press score card.

On the way, he took that small slice from alongside Zivic's eye, which Fritz said would have to heal up completely before he'd keep his scheduled Sept. 2 Madison Square Garden date with Jake Lamotta.

In Fritzie's behalf, it should be pointed out that the youngest of the five flying Zivics no longer is one of the ring's "sweet 16" set and appears to be approaching the spot where he can't expect to make weight for young fellows and still be strong enough to stand them off A 150-pounder now, he trimmed himself down to 144 last night (Montgomery was his natural 136.)

In spite of this, he gave Montgomery a fair country going over in the first round and, opening up his long-range guns when he found he was being whipped with the short stuff, he shook Bob up in the ninth and tenth with right-hand firecrackers.

But this was as inadequate as trying to stop a Flying Fortress by throwing eggs at it. Montgomery was stronger than he's ever been before, and put on display a whole new set of offensive weapons he's picked up recently. He must have taken a post-graduate course the last few weeks.

Anyway, he gave Fritz-eroo a lot more beating than Zivic absorbed from his two bouts several months ago with the bouncing Beau. In one of these, the jumping jack was handed a disputed decision and in the other he just got home under the wire. The result is, the fraternity is about ready today to make Montgomery a top-heavy favorite to hang onto his New York and Pennsylvania "blessing" as No. 1 boy of the 135-pounders when he says howdy to The Beau next time.

Wakefield Passes Exam; Call to Navy May Be in November

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (AP).—Rookie Outfielder Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers, the American League's leading batsman with a mark of .330, passed his physical examination today as a future Navy flyer, and authorities indicated he would not be called until November.

He is to be sworn into service tomorrow and will be placed in the Navy V-5 training program.

Wakefield, 22 years old, was reclassified 1-A recently by his Chicago draft board and was scheduled to report for Army physical examinations on Thursday. He is unmarried but the sole support of his mother.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
New York	71	44	.617	.621	.612	....
Washington	64	56	.533	.537	.529	9½
Detroit	60	53	.531	.535	.526	10
Cleveland	59	54	.522	.526	.518	11
Chicago	61	56	.521	.525	.517	11
Boston	56	61	.479	.483	.475	16
BROWNS	52	62	.456	.461	.452	18½
Philadelphia	40	77	.342	.341	.339	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
CARDINALS	75	39	.658	.661	.652	..
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	.556	.547	12
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	.538	.529	14
Brooklyn	60	57	.513	.517	.508	16½
Chicago	55	60	.478	.483	.474	20½
Philadelphia	54	65	.454	.458	.450	23½
Boston	51	62	.451	.456	.447	23½
New York	42	74	.362	.368	.359	34

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 10-13-1 (Leonard, Carrasquel, Mertz, *Wynn and Early); Browns 5-14-0 (Galehouse, †Caster and Hayes), 10 innings. Second game—Browns 2-6-0 (Potter and Ferrell); Washington 1-7-0 (Niggeling and Giuliani).

New York 4-8-1 (Zuber and Hemsley); Detroit 1-6-1 (†Newhouser, Henshaw and Richards).

Boston 9-13-0 (*Woods, Hughson and Conroy); Cleveland 7-9-2 (†Smith, Center, Heving and Rosar).

Chicago 7-7-1 (Lee, *Maltzberger and Castino); Philadelphia 6-11-3 (†Ciola, Christopher and Smith). Second Game—Chicago 7-8-0 (Grove and Turner); Philadelphia 0-6-2 (Black and Wagner).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 14-19-2 (Lanier and W. Cooper); Boston 5-14-1 (†Salvo, Cardoni and Kluttz).

No others scheduled.
*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit (two games).
Boston at Cleveland (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
(Open date for Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.)

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK (AT DETROIT)	0	0	0	0								
DETROIT	0	1	0									

Batteries: New York — Bonham and Sears; Detroit—Trucks and Unser.

FIRST GAME
New York at Detroit.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1

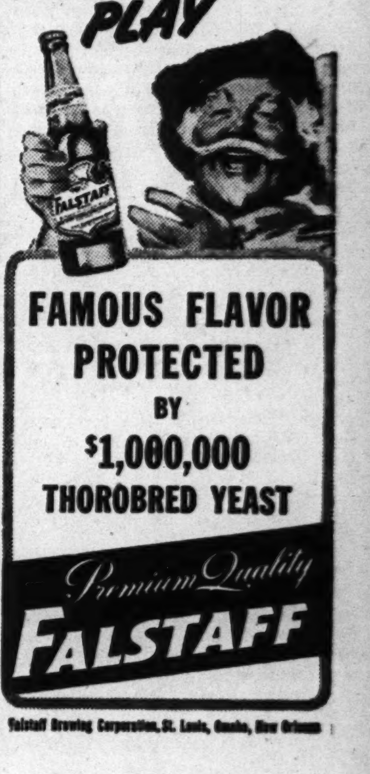
Batteries—New York: Chandler and Dickey. Detroit: White, Gorsica (9) and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO (AT NEW YORK)	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	7	12	3
NEW YORK	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	8	12	3

Batteries: Chicago — Bithorn, Warneke (4), Erickson (6), Passeau (8) and McCullough; New York — Chase, Feichman (8), Hubbell (8), Adams (8), Allen (9) and Lombardi.



Baugh Will Not Start For Pros

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP).—Mr. Samuel Baugh of Texas is present and says he's ready for duty, but the Washington Redskins aren't counting too much on his effectiveness against the college All-Stars tomorrow night.

Coach Dutch Bergman admitted today that he couldn't depend too much on his ace passer, although he tried to soften his own feelings by boasting about Baugh's two stand-ins, Leroy Zimmerman and Rookie Frank Akins, who will get the call in that order when Baugh's lame back forces him to retire to the bench in Dyche Stadium.

Baugh presumably felt that rare misery after catching cold in his back muscles at the Redskins' San Diego training base (it apparently can happen even in California). There has been much ado about the Baugh back, particularly since the Redskins arrived at their Loyola University base in Chicago. The All-Stars, incidentally, have been skeptical about the extent of Baugh's lameness—they'll find out for sure tomorrow.

Bergman's strategy plan now is to have Baugh in there as soon as the Redskins are on the offensive—at the opening kickoff if the Washingtons get to receive. They'll gun hard for the points potentially stored in Baugh's arm or for the touchdrowns that may come by running should the All-Stars' defense—primed for Sammy's slings—go awry.

"We've been working this team faster than we would normally," the coach of the National Football League champions declared. "We've got 13 games to go, too. This is the All-Stars' only one—they can give it everything they've got, and I understand they have plenty.

"Our reserves are not up to the standard of the first team in ability, although our offense is fairly well balanced. It looks to me like the outcome of the game is largely a question of reserves. Some of our boys may have to play 60 minutes. I only hope it's a cool night."

The uncertainty over Baugh's effectiveness apparently can cast no damper on the game, for a sellout crowd of 50,000 is assured. The All-Stars, basking in the favorite's role, have ended heavy drills and are taking life easy.

Jimmy Brown's Team Wins Tourney Game

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24 (AP).—Camp Campbell's Twentieth Division ball club of Kentucky rallied in the eighth last night to score five runs and defeat the Salt Lake City (Utah) Wings, 10 to 9—the first defeated for Salt Lake in the 1943 national semipro baseball tournament. Each side used three hurlers and they walked 10 men in a wild exhibition in which only 14 hits were made by the combined teams.

In the second game, Memphis Ferry Command, captained by Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals, eliminated Wichita Beech Flyers, 5 to 0. Cully Rickard, the former Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, played his first game with Memphis in the tournament and got a single.

New Orleans Racing To Begin on Nov. 25

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP).—Albin Tauzier, secretary of the Louisiana state racing commission said last night that the commission had approved Nov. 25 as tentative starting date for New Orleans' winter racing season, a season which fairgrounds officials expect to compare favorably with their last one.

Technicalities of the law allow the Fairgrounds Breeders and Racing Association only 12 days of racing during the remainder of 1943 and the group is to designate which 12 days will be used.

Once the fairgrounds people get into 1944 they have 75 racing days before them.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 4-5, Jersey City 1-6.
Syracuse 4, Newark 3 (12 innings).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Open date.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Open date.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Scranton 2, Hartford 2 (called end eleventh, dimout regulations).
Elmira 3, Albany 1.
Wilkes-Barre 3, Springfield 1.
Utica 7, Birmingham 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 6.
Only game scheduled.

WHO'S WHO IN BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Musial, Cardinals, .352; Herman, Brooklyn, .329.

RUNS—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 90; Musial, Cardinals, 82.

RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 95; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 76.

HITS—Musial, Cardinals, 167; Herman, Brooklyn, 148.

DOUBLES—Musial, Cardinals, 33; Herman and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 31.

TRIPLES—Musial, Cardinals, 16; Klein, Cardinals, and Gordon, New York, 11.

HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 20; Ott, New York, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 15; Lowrey, Chicago, 11.

PITCHING—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 18-5; Shoun, Cincinnati, 10-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Wakefield, Detroit, .330; Gappling, Chicago, .329.

RUNS—Vernon, Washington, 78; Case, Washington, 76.

RUNS BATTED IN — York, Detroit, 88; Etten, New York, 86.

HITS — Wakefield, Detroit, 159; Appling, Chicago, 145.

DOUBLES—Wakefield, Detroit, 30; Keltner, Cleveland, 29.

TRIPLES—Lindell, New York, 10; York, Detroit, and Moses, Chicago, 8.

HOME RUNS—York, Detroit, 24; Keller, New York, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 41; Moses, Chicago, 40.

PITCHING—Chandler, New York, 15-3; Bridges, Detroit, 11-3.

LEADING BATTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cards— —	118	474	82	167	.352
Herman, Brooklyn	118	450	56	148	.329
Witek, N. Y.— —	114	453	44	142	.313
Vaughan, Brooklyn	114	463	90	144	.311
W. Cooper, Cards	93	343	42	106	.309
Elliott, Pittsburgh	121	454	61	140	.308
Nicholson, Chicago	115	451	69	138	.306
Walker, Cardinals	113	441	61	134	.304
Tipton, Cincinnati	117	418	71	127	.304
McCormick, Cin.	100	385	47	114	.304
McCarthy, Boston	78	313	32	95	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Wakefield, Detroit	114	482	70	159	.330
Appling, Chicago	117	441	43	145	.329
Curtright, Chicago	100	343	52	103	.300
Johnson, N. Y. —	116	436	48	130	.298
Fox, Boston — —	113	451	54	133	.295
Hockett, Cleve.	101	438	57	.129	.295
Stephens, Browns	98	367	50	107	.292
Cramer, Detroit	102	442	56	128	.290
York, Detroit	114	419	68	121	.289
Culberson, Boston	74	292	34	84	.287

Doris Hart and Sylvia Knowles In Best Match

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Miss Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., defending champion, and the other seven seeded players, advanced to the third round of the National Girls' Tennis Tournament yesterday at the Cricket Club, thus reducing the original field of 60 to 16.

Fifteen-year-old Sylvia Knowles, Philadelphia, eliminated Patricia Ann Roberts, Baltimore, 6-0, 6-3, and Mary Robinson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, and meets Miss Hart, sixth ranking woman player of the country, in her next match. Miss Hart defeated Joan Stewart, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0, yesterday.

Shirley Fry, Akron, O., defeated Jean Cooper, Ocean City, N. J., 6-0, 6-1 in the first round and then beat Annette Danenhower, Lansdowne, 6-0, 6-3. Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif., yielded only one game to two adversaries, beating Jean Abbott, Norristown, Pa., 6-1, 6-0, and Ruth Barnes, New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Lillian Lopaus, New York, experienced some difficulty in eliminating her two opponents, Norma Depperman, Harrington Park, N. J., annd Kitty Hill, Boston, 7-5, 6-2 and 7-5, 6-3, respectively, while Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J., disposed of Margaret Varner, El Paso, Tex., 6-1, 7-5, and Jane Stanton, Bronxville, N. Y., 6-0, 6-1. Louise Snow, Bakersfield, Calif., a hard hitting lefthander, who is Southern California junior champion, stopped Nina Lou Fischer, Jackson Heights, L. I., 6-1, 6-3, and Anne Le Duc, Moorestown, N. J., 6-1, 6-2.

Margaret Carey, San Diego, Calif., conquered Elsie Coates, Bayville, L. I., 6-3, 6-3, and Barbara Wilkins, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2, while Gloria Evans, Upper Montclair, N. J., erased Hunt Cromwell, Baltimore, 6-0, 6-0, and Jean Crook, Philadelphia Public Parks champion, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Crook won from Virginia Franks, Philadelphia, in the first round, 6-1, 6-0.

Other survivors were: Connie Clifton, New Smyrna, Fla.; Marjorie Waite, Atlanta, Ga.; Elaine Passow, Chicago; Nancy Slaughter, Pensacola, Fla.; Jean Rockey, Westfield, N. J., and Barbare Tichenor, Santa Monica, Calif.

Football Official Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP).—William Gardner Crowell, nationally known college football referee and a member of the intercollegiate football rules committee, died last night after a five-month illness. He was 59. Crowell, who officiated in many Army-Navy games, handled a total of 627 contests from 1907 to 1942.

He was head football coach at George Washington University in 1906, an assistant at Swarthmore College in 1907, and head coach at Lafayette College from 1914 through 1916. He also had coached high school teams here.

Semipro Title Tourney Best In History, Sisler Declares

With Pete Reiser, Jimmy Brown, Kenny Heintzelman, Cecil Travis and other major leaguers supplying many thrills, the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, now in progress at Wichita, is the fastest in the history of the organization, in the opinion of George Sisler. The fact that Sisler is commissioner of the tournament has nothing to do with that opinion.

'It's just a red-hot tournament," said the one-time champion of batters. 'Fifty per cent of the original 25 teams were representatives of Army camps and major leaguers and class AA players are scattered through the lists. In the week that I spent there I saw the best ball I have ever seen in the Semi-Pro Congress.

"Fellows like Brown, Reiser and Travis, hardened by the Army life, are playing as fine ball now as at any period of their big league careers. The Navy's ruling against extended trips for its camp teams prevented us from having many of the top grade Sailors' teams but the competition is keen enough as it is. The tournament will run about two more weeks."

Sisler, as talent scout, is a key man now in Branch Rickey's plan to rebuild the Brooklyn Dodgers with young players, is en route to New York where he will be present at a military fund game, and where he will confer with Rickey.

'These youngsters, Olmo, Hermanski, Schultz, Barney and Gregg and others, are really very fine prospects, and you can bet that Mr. Rickey made no mistake when he let go of those older players who had outlived their usefulness," said Sisler.

BATTLE OF MOUNT BROLO BEGAN SOON AFTER LANDING

Continued From Page One.

man tanks had slipped into town from the east.

"We've gotta have air support, Colonel," he said.

Bernard called the naval liaison officer on the beach.

"I must have something on that town immediately, and I mean now!" he roared.

Bernard lit his pipe. "We can handle the Jerries at the bottom of the hill with rifles and machine guns," he said, "but I'm afraid of those tanks. If they get in and cut up our artillery, we're messed."

The ammunition situation was becoming critical. They were trying to get ammunition to the ridge by mule and even by hand, but the enemy had the slopes under fire. The mules we had landed from the sea were being killed by snipers.

"I've got to have something on those tanks before they get me," Bernard said.

A report came from Lt. James L. Osgard, one of the platoon leaders in the beachhead below.

"I can't last five more minutes without fire support, sir," he said.

The Germans were driving in from the east with tank support and our beachhead was being threatened. Then came the most beautiful sound I ever heard. It was the big naval guns, pouring round after round into the enemy—routing the Germans and saving our beach position. The enemy had been driven back when it seemed our artillery would be overrun.

Bernard called Osgard and asked, "How did you like that?"

"It was the greatest birthday present I ever got, sir."

Our dive bombers came over again and artillery from ship and shore kept pounding them under the hot sunlight.

It was midafternoon. The torturing desire for water had become almost unbearable.

I walked around the protecting slope of the ridge to the one waterhole.

Scores of soldiers were waiting with hundreds of canteens. The water ran from an improvised spout in a tiny trickle. It took almost five minutes to fill one canteen. Some of these men had been there five hours.

They sat and watched the water, staring at the pitifully small stream as if hypnotized.

I looked at all the soldiers waiting and then I brushed the green scum from a stagnant pool below the spring and filled my canteens. The water was stale and sour, but at least it was wet.

"Get back to your positions, men!" an officer shouted. "The enemy is getting ready for another attack."

Reluctantly soldiers who had been waiting in the hot sun for hours to get a sip of water had to return to their guns. The battle for Mount Brolo was gathering in intensity and there was no word of relief.

LT. GEN. BRADLEY FAIREST OF MEN, HIS AIDES HOLD

Continued From Page One.

salute, and the general always salutes them back. Once in a while they give him the Fascist salute, out of old habit, and he returns that too but in the American way.

He doesn't affect a swagger stick, but he does sometimes carry an ordinary wooden cane with a steel spike in the end. It was given to him by former Congressman Faddis of Pennsylvania.

Almost every day he visits the headquarters of each division that is in the lines. He says he could do the work by telephone, but by going in person he can talk things over with the whole division staff, and if they are planning something he doesn't think is good he can talk them around to seeing it his way, rather than just flatly ordering it done.

I stood with him one day on a high observation post looking ahead at a town where we were having very tough going. The Germans simply wouldn't crack (they did later, of course). All of our officers, including the General, were worried. He said:

"We've put enough pressure on already to break this situation, but still they hang on, so we'll have to figure out some other way. Some commanders believe in the theory of direct attack, accepting a 30 per cent loss of men and getting to your objective quickly, but I've tried to figure a plan for this to save as many lives as possible."

I said to him, "I never could be a General. I couldn't stand up under the responsibility of making a decision that would take human lives."

And he said, "Well, you don't sleep any too well from it. But we're in it now, and we can't get out without some loss of life. I hate like the devil to order the bombing of a city, and yet it sometimes simply has to be done."

In speaking of being bombed and of enduring the sadness of our own casualties, he said:

"It's really harder on some of the newer officers than it is on me. For although I don't like it, after all, I've spent 30 years preparing a frame of mind for accepting such a thing."

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Exit Litvinoff

Continued From Page One.

tween the two Governments.

That co-operation makes and will continue to make for victory against both Hitler and the Japanese. It is certainly not designed to be an inclusive combination or one intended to hamstring or interfere with other members of the United Nations in any way. But it would be surprising if the Russians, who for so long have lived in isolation, were not suspicious of it.

To the degree that Great Britain moves closer to the United States, to that degree the Russians may fear that it is moving away from Russia. Such suspicions are probably unjustified. But they exist.

What the British and American military and political leaders have been discussing at Quebec has not yet been revealed. But if the press and public have been kept uninformed we cannot assume that Joseph Stalin has not been kept informed. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that he has been kept au courant with the progress of the discussions at every stage.

Lone Hand Possibility.

WE can dismiss the idea that the recall of Litvinov was primarily designed to put pressure on Great Britain and the United States for the opening of a second front. Such military moves are not made overnight. If a second front is opened soon it will be as a result of plans worked out months ago. If we are not prepared to open a second front at this time Russian pressure will not alter the situation.

We also can dismiss the possibility that Litvinov's dismissal from his post as Ambassador will be followed, as his dismissal as Russian foreign commissar was followed, by a Russian-German deal. Russia would have nothing to gain thereby.

We cannot dismiss the possibility that, unless a satisfactory Anglo-Russian-American political arrangement can be made, Russia will decide that the best course for her is to play a lone hand, now and after the war.

The recall of Maisky and Litvinov may very well have been a warning to London and Washington that such a policy is being contemplated unless the Anglo-American combination is prepared to go further in meeting Russian aims than has been the case up to now.

An Anglo-Russian-American conference as a sequal to Quebec is thus very much in order. It is interesting to note that, recently a Russian magazine, War and the Working Class, suggested that very thing. The very circumstance that, with or without a second front, the Allies are winning all along the line in the military sphere makes such a parley of the most importance.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"This Is the Army," at 11:06, 1:39, 4:12, 6:45 and 9:18.

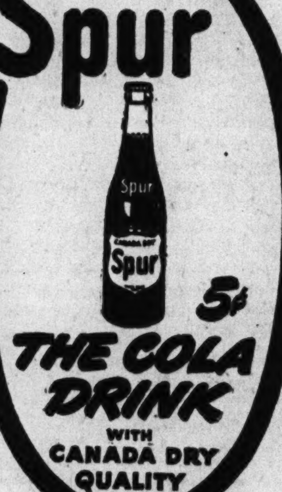
FOX
"Heaven Can Wait," at 2:18, 5:58 and 9:38; "Gals, Incorporated," 1:16, 4:56 and 8:36.

LOEW'S STATE
"Presenting Lily Mars," at 12:08, 3:29, 6:50 and 10:11; "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," at 10:42, 2:03, 5:24 and 8:45.

MISSOURI
"The Constant Nymph," at 2:06, 8:30, 8:54, 12:15 a. m. and 3:36 a. m. Wednesday; "Honeymoon Lodge," at 1:02, 5:26, 7:50, 11:11 and 2:32 a. m. Wednesday.

ORPHEUM
"DuBarry Was a Lady," at 10:15, 1:05, 4:06, 7:07 and 10:08; "It's a Great Life," at 11:56, 2:57, 5:58 and 8:59.

ST. LOUIS
"Bomber's Moon," at 6 and 10:05; "Silver Spurs," at 7:31; "Hit the Ice," at 8:44.



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DEATHS

AUBUCHON, JOSEPH B.—Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, husband of the late Cecelia Aubuchon (nee Hubert), dear father of Mrs. Gen Beuer, Mrs. Louise Boenker, John, Lloyd and Mrs. Juliette House, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BALLARD, ELIZABETH DePEW—Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of the late Theodore R. Ballard, mother of Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. Ben P. Goodwin and the late John O. Ballard.
Services at residence, 4921 Maryland av., Wed. 2 p. m. Private interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BONDS, MABEL—2003 W. 21st street, Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of William, loving mother of Bernard, fond grandmother of Bernard Jr. and Barbara. Burial Sat., Aug. 21, 1943, Chicago, Ill.

BROWN, BERTHA—7825 Pennsylvania, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, widow of John Brown, dear mother of Mrs. E. Brinkman, Mrs. F. Henke, Sgt. Henry Brown, Mrs. L. Baumgartner, Harry J. Brown and the late Mary and Albert Brown, and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

BURKHART, EDWARD C.—3234 Knapp st., dear husband of Josephine Burkhart (nee Stengele), dear son of Mrs. Valentine Burkhart, dear father of Edward Burkhart Jr., Delores Bradley, Loretta Baity and Estella Burkhart, out dear brother, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m. from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis ave. to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL, JAMES E.—320 S. Gore av., Webster Groves, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, beloved husband of Eleanor Carroll (nee Luth), dear father of Eleanor Carroll, Mrs. John B. Busch, Virginia, Catherine and Pvt. James Thomas Carroll, U. S. A.; brother of Katherine and Margaret Carroll, dear father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

COLLINS, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, dear brother of Nellie A. and Jerry Collins and Mrs. Mary Desmond, and dear uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINS, ADELINE (nee Whitcotton)—Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, beloved wife of Edward G. Cummins, dear sister of Etta Spiller and Mary Etherige of Carterville, Ill.
Funeral from Stuart and Son's Chapel, Union and Page bl., Thurs., Aug. 26 2 p. m.

DAHM, BERNICE (nee Zugmaier)—Beloved wife of Fred Dahm, beloved mother of Richard and Alfred, dear daughter of Estelle and the late Ben Zugmaier, dear sister of Viola Kahler, Estelle Kiefner, Ethel, Pvt. Bernard, Pvt. Robert and Shirley Zugmaier.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Burial Park.

DILLMANN, MARY—5251 Belleview av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, beloved wife of the late Charles Dillmann, dear mother of Edward and Mamie Dillmann and the late Ida Otten, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 1943, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOTSON, HARRY E. SR.—735 Harvard, University City, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Berenice Dotson (nee Landers), dear father of Sgt. Harry E. Jr. and James N. Dotson, Mrs. Mary Mentzos and Nancy Schumacher, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge.

FORD, ERNEST—1715½A S. 10th, Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, 12:05 a. m., beloved husband of Edith Ford (nee Michael), dear father of William Ford, dear brother of James, Louis, Virgil, Dexter and the late Lark Ford, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis funeral home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

FRANK, WILLIAM L. SR. — On Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 9:20 p. m., relict of the late Mary H. Frank (nee Schaefer), dear father of Ella Panzier, Marie L. and Corp. W. L. Frank Jr., dear brother of Ida Suber, Gussie Hampe, Kate Schaab and Estelle Kershaw and dear grandfather of Neil Panzier, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Aug. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. A member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto and the Past Department Commanders of Sons of Union Veterans and Rasseur Camp No. 4.

FREUDENAU, ELLEN R.—4261 Russell, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, daughter of the late William and Hannah Freudenau, dear cousin of Reka Wetteroth.
Funeral from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington, Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GERDELMAN, CHARLOTTE W. (nee Kreyling)—821 Blossom Lane, Monday, Aug. 23, 1943, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Benjamin Gerdelman, dear mother of Lotta and Bernard Jr. and the late Rudolph L. Gerdelman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Golden Link Chapter No. 512, O. E. S. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

GORMAN, JOHN P.—1907 Newhouse, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Thies Gorman (nee Kypta), dear stepfather of Mrs. Fred Krone and Mrs. Allen Burgess, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Washington Mutual Aid Society and South Side Brothers' Lodge.

GRANT, FRANCES M.—2716 Manderly dr., Brentwood, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of George N. Grant, mother of John Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tissier Sr., sister of Maurice F. and Paul V. Tissier Jr.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., East St. Louis, Wed., 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GRANT, MARY SANDRA—2716 Manderly dr., Brentwood, Mo., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, daughter of George N. Grant, sister of John Grant, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Tissier Sr.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., East St. Louis, Wed., 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

GUARINO, STEPHEN—Entered into rest on Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Guarino and dear father of Joseph Guarino, and our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., on Wed., Aug. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HANLON, THOMAS J.—Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1943, fortified with the rights of the Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Bridget Ryan Hanlon, dear father of James E., Edward A., Capt. Thomas J. and Cpl. John V. of the U. S. A. and Rev. William J. Hanlon, Margaret A., Edna B., Mrs. Mary I. Rabbitt, Mrs. Fred B. Kemper, Mrs. Dan. E. McSweeney, Mrs. Gerald W. Browning and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl. Due notice of time.

HATCHMANN, ANNA MARIE—Entered into rest Aug. 20, 1943, 8:30 p. m., at Chicago, Ill., beloved sister of William, Herbert, Albert, Milton Hatchman and Mrs. Clara Govoro and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HONEMEYER, PHYLLIS A. — 5033 Pernod, Mon., Aug. 23, 3:05 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Theresa and Henry Honemeyer, dearly beloved sister of Anna Kaysing and Henry (Hank) Honemeyer, beloved sister-in-law of Ernest Kaysing and Mamie Honemeyer, dear aunt of Donald Honemeyer, dear cousin and niece.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HUNT, CATHERINE (nee Sander)—Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, dear wife of the late John Hunt, dear mother of Mrs. Bernice Conway, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Clinton, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m. from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUNTER, LAURA MOORE—Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of the late Robert Harry Hunter.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., at 2 p. m.

DEATHS

JESSEN, PAUL C.—4214 West Margaretta on Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:05 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Jessen (nee Ostermeyer) dear father of Paul E. Jessen, dear son of the late John and Sophia Jessen.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 10 a. m. from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KASPER, GEORGE W.—4526 Maffitt av., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 12:50 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Kasper (nee Uhter), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, Taylor and Garfield av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRISKA, WILMA (nee Holdmoll)—5436 Blow, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 7:35 p. m., dear wife of the late John Kriska, dear mother of Frank, Edward, Rose Pinger, Henrietta Hinson, Petty Officer Joseph Kriska, U. S. Coast Guard; Seaman William Kriska, C. B. of U. S. N., and the late Rudolph Kriska, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois. Time later.

LAUBACH, AMELIA (Mollie) — 5332 Ridge, entered into rest Aug. 23, 1943, sister of Mrs. Anna Mueninghaus and William Laubach, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

LINDEMANN, LOUISE (nee Krone)—Formerly of Ferguson, Mo., at Lebanon, Ill., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 4:47 p. m., dear wife of the late Henry Lindemann, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Kleinschmidt, Edwin Lindemann of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Harry Lindemann, half-sister of Della Pueser and William and Herman Krone.
Services Wed., Aug. 25, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

LINK, LENA (nee Hess)—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucille Rodemyer, grandmother of Irvin L. and Richard Rodemyer, age 71 years.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26 at 2 p. m. from St. John's Church. Remains in state at Schildman's funeral home, 2801 Madison av., Granite City, Ill.

McHENRY, LAURA L. (nee Guignon)—4062A Shaw av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, dear wife of the late Leslie McHenry, dear mother of Mrs. Irma Ogle and Jules McHenry, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Gay, Mrs. Blanche Coffey, Charles and Arch Guignon.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Aug. 25, 7:45 a. m., to Ste. Genevieve Catholic Church, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where mass will be held Wed., 10 a. m. (Motor).

MACINTYRE, MARGARET—Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, mother of Jessie and Walter, widow of N. Walter, sister and grandmother.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MAYER, FANNIE R.—Aug. 23, 1943, at Woodward, Okla., beloved wife of Herman Mayer.
Funeral from the Rindskoff Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., at 10 a. m.

MEIDROTH, JOHN S.—6700 Arthur, Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, beloved husband of Minnie Meidroth (nee Becker), dear father of Helen E. Carter, and Lucille E. Hofmann, and dear father-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Fri., 10 a. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Member Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite Moolah Temple and B. of L. E. No. 428.
Peoria (Ill.) papers please copy.

MEIER, NICHOLAS (NICK) SR.—5621 Murdock, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved husband of Anna Meier (nee Kruse), dear father of Joe, Henry, Nick Jr. and Pfc. Albert Meier, Mrs. Tillie Harlin and the late Marie Meier, dear grandfather of Jean and Johnny Meier, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Mary Magdalen Church.
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE OF FUNERAL.

MURER, FRANK P. (RED)—811 Military, Lemay, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, our dear friend.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Aug. 25, 11 a. m., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Beer Bottlers Local No. 187.

MURPHY, PATRICK J. — Fenton, Mo., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Adele M. Murphy (nee Linehan); dear father of John P., Pfc. U. S. M. C.; Joseph A., Thomas F., Virginia R., Mary M. and Patricia T. Murphy, dear son of the late Bridget Murphy, dear brother of Margaret Murphy and Sister M. Alacoque, R. S. M.; son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Paul's Church, Fenton, Mo. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Murphy was a member of Carondelet Memorial Post No. 2101, V. F. W. Eleventh District Mortuary Services Tues., 8:30 p. m.

MURPHY, WILLIAM A. (DICK) — 78 years old, passed away at St. James, Mo., 8:20 a. m., Aug. 23, 1943, husband of Louise (nee Closs), father of Harvey W. Murphy, grandfather of Rev. James J. Marmer, brother of J. E. Murphy and uncle.
Member of Corner Stone Lodge, No. 327, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, No. 21; Engineer Division No. 327; M. O. Police Veterans; Member of Lafayette Methodist Church. Body will lie in state at Jonas Funeral Home, Steelville, Mo., until Tues., 1 p. m. Remains at Alexander's Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until Wed., 3:30 p. m. for funeral services. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MYERS, JACK LEE—4133 Juniata, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 2:10 a. m., beloved son of Fred and Pauline Myers (nee Pennington), dear brother of Fred Jr., Edward and Janet Myers, our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union, Wed., Aug. 25, 10 a. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased is son of Fred Myers, business representative of the U. A. Service Fitters, Local No. 562.

NEFF, ADAM—4630 Primm av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 10:30 a. m., dear husband of the late Dora Neff (nee Schachner), dear father of Mrs. Laura Galle, Mrs Edna Gleb and Arthur Neff, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Butcher Verein.

NICKERSON, ANN (Nee Ferguson) — 3942A N. Taylor, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved wife of Charles Nickerson, daughter of the late Edward and Josephine Ferguson, dear sister of Mrs. Mary McAuliffe, Mrs. Nellie Singrun, Mrs. Josie Winter, Mrs. Cecelia Pozniak and Frank Ferguson, dear aunt, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Thurs. Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ONANIAN, MARY (nee Kaladjian) — 7121 Michigan, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Simon Onanian, dear mother of Elizabeth, George, Rose and Audrey Onanian, dear sister of Lucy Mooshegian and Frances Noonegian, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Pr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PHARRIS, LURA BELLE—1508A S. 11th st., Aug. 23, 1943, beloved mother of Jesse and Earl Slinkard and Evelyn Lancaster, dear sister of Lillie Castleman and George Skiles, our grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., 7:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette to Vanduser, Mo. Motor.

RETHEMEYER-THIELEMANN, ANNA (nee Hofmann)—3439 Kosciusko av., Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Christian H. Rethemeyer, dear mother of Arthur Paul Rethemeyer and Fred L. Thielemann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Aug. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ROHDE, MATHILDA (nee Sirp)—Entered into rest Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 7:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Rohde, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Primm, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ernest Clarke, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

ROTH, GEORGE—7535 Carondelet av., entered into rest Aug. 24, 1943, beloved husband of Louise Roth (nee Deuser), dear father of Evelyn, brother of Anne Block, William and Elsie Roth and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Service Thurs., Aug. 26, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Olive and Link rds. Mr. Roth was a member of the Clayton Lodge No. 601, A. F. and A. M.

DEATHS

ROTHERMICH, ANTON P.—7241 Stanford, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Rothermich (nee Shaw), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Warren, Virgil and Dr. Norman Rothermich, Carl and Lucille Bumiller, dear brother of Joseph, Marie, Al, Clete Rothermich, Mrs. Kate Prinster, Mrs. Molly Schierbaum and Mrs. Preston Heady, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Member of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

SCHMIDT, FRED—Formerly of 139 East Holden, Lemay, Mo., Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, dear brother of Mrs. Frank A. Wagenfuehr (nee Schmidt), dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Aug. 26, 10:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Beer Bottlers' and Benevolent Society, Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

SCHOETKER, WILHELMINE (nee Meyer)—Of 4581 Clarence av., entered into rest on Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 6:30 p. m., beloved mother of William P. H., Mrs. W. P. Whitman, Walter W. and Charles A. Schoetker and the late Mrs. Minnie Heidbreder, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 88th year.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

SCHUETTE, CASPER—Of Florissant, Mo., Aug. 23, 1943, beloved husband of Emma Schuette (nee Oberhause), dear father of Henry, Laura, Selma, Edna, Leona, Fredrick, Luella Emily and Francis, our grandfather, great grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the White Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson. Time later.

SCHWARZ, ELIZABETH (nee Hoffmann)—4409 Red Bud av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Emil Schwarz, dear mother of Phillip, Mildred, Mrs. Fred Opel and Roy R. Schwarz, dear sister of Mrs. A. Graubner, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 10 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Bethany Cemetery.

SHOTWELL, LILLIE ALTHEN—6337A Virginia, entered into rest Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, widow of Montgomery Shotwell, dear mother of Mrs. Maelane von Nahmen and Oliver Edward Althen, dear sister of Mrs. Edna Pavyer, Charles Isler and the late Emma Lane Isler, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and sister-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum. Charter member of Ladies of Maccabees.

STEPHENSON, UNIETTA—Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, dear wife of the late Robert F. Stephenson, dear mother of the late Robert F. Stephenson Jr., dear sister of John J. Willmore, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Aug. 25, 1:30 p. m. to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

TOLIN, GEORGE MONROE—Tues., Aug. 24, 1943, dear father of Louise E. Seaman, William J. and Paul E. Tolin and Jerry Agnew, dear brother of Frank D. Tolin, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

TOPOLIAN, GEORGE—Suddenly, Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, 4:05 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Lydia Topolian (nee Divine), and our dear stepfather.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Aug. 25, at 1:45 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

TOWNS, MILDRED L.—5364 Emerson av., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, beloved daughter of Alice and the late Elmer Towns, dear sister of Jessie, Mrs. Karl Menzel, Elmer and Sgt. Clifford C. Towns.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

UMBRIGHT, ROSE—8337 Garfield, Vinita Park, asleep in Jesus Mon., Aug. 23, 1943, wife of the late Charles E. Umbright, dear mother of Charles E., Victor R., Harvey and Raymond Umbright, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, at 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WEAKLY, ELIZABETH (nee McCaffery) Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 5:40 a. m., wife of the late Henry P. Weakly, mother of William, Thomas A. and James J. Weakly, grandmother, sister, mother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEBER, DELLA (nee Beckman)—3021 Elliot avenue, Monday, Aug. 23, 1943, 1:45 a. m. Beloved wife of Fred Weber, dear sister of George Beckman, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd., Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church and Women's Guild. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

WINSTON, JULIA (nee Maurice)—2201A S. 39th, Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, 5:45 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Louise Bacott, Joseph and Francis Winston, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., Aug. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WOLF, ERNEST N. — Of 546 Wimmer place, East St. Louis, Ill., Sun., Aug. 22, 1943, at 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Wolf (nee Petschel), dear father of Tom and Bill Wolf, dear son of Ernest and Margaret Wolf, dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from Nell Walsh Barnes Funeral Home, 1416 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Member of Holy Name Society.

LOST AND FOUND

ANKLE BRACELET—Lost; near Show Boat or Black Forest; reward. CE. 4249.

BEAGLE PUP — Lost; black-white, 2 months old, strayed from 4936 Farlin; reward, EV. 5658.

BILLFOLD—Lost; H. J. W.; money, personal papers, etc.; liberal reward. RO. 7308.

BILLFOLD—Lost; name inside, Gustav Moser Jr. Reward. WEb. 6096W.

CAMERA—Lost; kodak 616 lost on University street car line. HI. 1571.

CAMERA—Lost; National Graflex, and case; reward. GA. 4846.

DOG—Lost; female, small, light tan, part Pomeranian and part Spitz; answers to name Baby; looks like a fox; has ears pointed upwards; child ill; reward; lost out of Kirkwood on Highway 66. 5876A Cote Brilliante. EV. 2313.

DOG—Lost; collie; tan, white; very liberal reward. 5321 Bartmer, FO. 0635.

FALSE TEETH—Lost; lower set; somewhere near Soulard Market. GR. 8697.

FOLDER—Lost; containing A, B and T gas ration coupons, hunting, fishing, drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses, etc. Joe Martin. Reward. Return to Jos. F. Kelly, Inc., 716 Sidney.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Conklin green. I. W. Mezger. Reward. CH. 9600.

GAS COUPONS—Lost; 1 page; will finder please call Dave Goodman; liberal reward. DE. 4456.

GLASSES—Lost; Delmar-Hamilton; reward. REpublic 7550.

GLASSES—Lost; in leatherette case, Sunday p. m.; reward. HU. 2882.

GOLD RING—Lost; Aug. 22, garnet, set in small diamonds, with guard; Melbourne Hotel ladies' room; keepsake; reward. GO. 2202 after 2 p. m. Mrs. Norton.

HANDBAG—Lost; tan cotton, with wood mounting; on Old Jamestown rd. or Route 140; containing red purse, keys, driver's license and eyeglasses; reward. ROsedale 4150.

JACKET—Lost; lady's, brown wool; Sat., Aug. 21, Natural Bridge bus; liberal reward. FO. 9045.

MATTRESS—Lost, ¾ bed; off truck near Skinker and Arundel; reward. GR. 3456.

POINTER—Lost; female; no hunter; soldier's pet; reward. MU. 5925.

SUITCASE—Lost; small child clothes; Natural Bridge bus; reward, GO. 1975.

WALLET—Lost; in Uptown Theater Tuesday night; keep money return personal papers. G. W. Edmunds. 8521 Wrenn. WI. 1265.

WALLET—Lost; Monday morning, including all my money, driver's license and draft card. Finder please return. Reward. NE. 3800.

WALLET—Containing $60 and Postal money order. Please return. Reward. 2723 Howard.

WALLET—Lost; return money, pictures; keepsake; liberal reward. JE. 2152.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost, Sunday; male, 5 months old; white with black markings; tan head; reward. WYdown 1077.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Elgin; white gold adjustable guard wrist band; between Kroger's store, Union near Delmar or Delmar bus to Pennsylvania av.; liberal reward. PA. 5017 or JE. 0327.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

LOST AND FOUND

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Hamilton, vicinity Grand-Washington or Delmar 91 bus; liberal reward. DE. 1963.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, 2 small diamonds; reward. FO. 6043.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE swimming tickets, tune in WIL 2:30 daily.

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

MEMBERS OF CORNER STONE LODGE urged to assemble at Alexander's Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wednesday 2 p. m.
HARRY E. ALBERT, W. M.

PERSONAL

WILL the person from Los Angeles who talked with soldier last Wednesday night before leaving a street car at the 5900 block on Page avenue, communicate with Cpl. F. B. Arnold, Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

FRIEDA E.—Please come home; your son Charles is home. Pop and Pat.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received at the offices of the President of the Board of Public Service, room 304 City Hall, until opening is begun at 12 M on August 31, 1943, for painting of the interior of various buildings and connecting corridors at the City Hospital, Lafayette avenue and Fourteenth street. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, room 301 City Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Leelan R. Reeves, formerly of 3937 Blaine av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LEELAN R. REEVES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Udvaros, of 1842 S. 13th st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOHN UDVAROS.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harry R. Creamer, of 7109 Canterbury av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) HARRY R. CREAMER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, L. R. Slater, of Route No. 1, City of Plains, State of Texas, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) L. R. SLATER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Daniel Madden Jr., of 3610 Marvin av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) DANIEL MADDEN JR.

SWAPS

BEAUTIFUL upholstered wing chair; will swap for complete French china dinner set. TE. 3-0757, 414 Alice av., Kirkwood.

POINTER—Broke; will trade for milk goats, rabbits, or anything valuable. 3333 California.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

CLEAN—Solarite, Carbonita, guaranteed, $7.95. "WARMHOUSE" furnace coal, $9.25. "ROSE-SHEEN" West Va. Lump or Egg, $9.65. Gold-Seal Briquettes, $10.95. Pocahontas 3¼x1¼ Jr. Egg, $9.50. "Eagle" Crystal Virginia 3x1¼, $9.35. High-Grade Mine Run, $8.75. Hickory Arkansas 8x3, Clean FORKED, $10.75. Stoker Fuel, $4.25. Franklin Co. Stoker Grade A, $6.15 up. "Oriole" 10-mesh, $5.35. Cantine, $4.60. Loads. Cash or terms. 3 to 12 months to pay. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

TRIANGLE HAS THE COAL!
COAL TODAY! NO DELAY!
3 TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Smokeless fuel, $7.95 up; stoker coal, $4.50 up, all grades. 4567 De Tonty. TRIANGLE FUEL CO. PR. 1800

STOKER COAL
$4.15 UP
NORRIS-WEITERS
4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

Arkansas Mine Run, $7.25
Solarite, $7.95
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363

SOLARITE
Clean smokeless fuel. Satisfaction guaranteed; prompt service. BROWN COAL CO. 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919.

VINTON smokeless, lump or egg, $9 per ton; Solaritie, $7.95 per ton; Orient 10, $6.50 per ton; all grades smokeless and stoker coal. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 4030 Chouteau. JE. 1662.

PURITY, W. Va. large lump, $9.35 per ton; stoker coal, $4.40 up; load lots. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

STOKER COAL—$3.90
No. 10 mesh and Co. coal, $4.75 and up. Blumoff, 110 E. Grand. CH. 1160.

West Virginia Lump, $9.25
BRAUDIS 4251 Laclede NE. 6363

KINDLING—New nardwood; loads, free delivery. CO. 4291. Miller, 6300 Oulda.

SOLARITE—$7.95 ton; Pa. 5x2¼ egg, $9. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143

Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co.
Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver.
826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Money draws interest.
MILLER'S. 505 OLIVE. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMOND—2½ karats; lady's ring; must be perfect blue-white. Box C-145, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.

GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353. 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax

GENERAL HAULING—Ashes, rubbish, etc. Walls, 2226 Biddle. GA. 5588.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

BRICK WORK—Any kind. Call Bose. 2247 St. Louis. CE. 1693.

BRICK WORK—Tuckpointing. Petry, 7000 Aliceton. SW. 3521.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Garages and Concrete Work
New garages, chicken houses and concrete work. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Perfect Construction Co., 4025 W. Pine. FR. 0505. If no answer GR. 1160.

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Of all kinds. No job too small. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

GENERAL REPAIRING—Painting, plastering, concrete work; we specialize in waterproofing. CH. 3169.

NORTHWESTERN REPAIR, 2510 Blair.

CARPENTER—Repairing and remodeling a specialty; reasonable prices. Sims Construction Co., 4477 Lee. MU. 9815.

GENERAL repairs, porches, storm sash, cabinets, sash cords, caulking. McKenzie, 1319 Pennsylvania. DE. 5745.

REPAIRS—Alterations, remodeling. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

PLASTERING—Carpentry and general repairs. Weeks, 1521 S. Third. CE. 4708.

REPAIRS—Prompt service. Building Repair Co., 7013 Robbins, DE. 0061.

ALTERATIONS, arches, roofing, repairs. Damon, 6626 Hancock. HI. 7800.

GENERAL building repairs; estimates given. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. ST. 1496.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

DETECTIVE KEN — Shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and alterations; also fur repairing and remodeling; expert work. 6040 Kingsbury. CA. 0541.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
Service calls and repairing of vacuum cleaners, motors, washers, etc. Schwartz, 1386 Shawmut. MU. 1954.

ARROWSMITH RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—Bring them in and save the difference. CA. 9124. 1054 Hodiamont.

WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners; repaired by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.

AL WASHER SERVICE—All makes, guaranteed. LA. 8173. Wondell, 2837 Ohio.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

REPAIRING—Also service calls; washing machines, irons, fans, vacuum sweepers, stoves, etc.; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Call SI. 2233.

REPAIRING—Also service calls; washing machines, irons, fans, vacuum sweepers, stoves, etc.; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Call SI. 2233.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder. JE. 5511. or GO. 8366, 3887 Delmar.

FUMIGATORS & EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS—Roaches, fumigated; cyanide gas. Murray, 3948 Easton. JE. 6690.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.

FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing like new; right price, prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.

FLOORS refinished like new, low price, work guaranteed. Smith Floor Co., 5594A Wells. FO. 8828.

FLOOR REFINISHING — Laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria.HI.6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

STOKER and furnace cleaning, repairs, all makes. Strauser, 4640 Leduc. RO. 3734.

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INCOME TAX DECLARATION
PREPARED ACCURATELY
Don't delay. Let us file your report now.
MISS EDNA E. BOOTEN,
4919 Delmar. RO. 1365.

TAX CONSULTANTS—Thorough knowledge of new declaration returns; nominal fees. Call FO. 3546 or PA. 5419 after 6 p. m.

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File Your Reports Now.
810 Holland Bldg. CH. 9539

INCOME TAX expertly prepared by staff of accountants. Fred J. Bach, 1002 Hampton. HI. 8287.

ESTIMATED RETURNS must be filed on or before Sept. 15, 1943. Call Miss Lally, 4103 Laclede. FR. 0614.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily. All day Sunday. 2333 S. Jefferson. GR. 5052.

INSULATION

INSULATION blown in; terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR. 0175

LANDSCAPING

POPE'S TREE CO.—Landscaping; place your order; seeding, top soil. 5516 Vernon. FO. 6286.

TOP SOIL—Rotted manure. Raup, Graham rd., Florissant, Mo. OR. 5852.

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IF YOU want painting or decorating done now call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

PAINTING — Plaster repairs; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

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PAINTING—20 years' experience; good work, low prices. Zook. HI. 4194. 1501 McCausland.

MILFORD—Interior, exterior painting and decorating. 5089 Raymond, RO. 3405.

J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

CALL NE. 7898—Interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

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CHICAGO, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, EL PASO, INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available.
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PAPERING—Removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAINT OVER WALLPAPER—With Seal-Kote. Easy, fast, real oil paint; not water thinned, $2.49 gal.
MORRIS PAINT, 5161 Easton, FO. 3500.

LET ME BID on paper hanging, painting, estimates given. Newton, 1342 N. Euclid, RO. 1795.

WALLPAPER REMOVING — Easy with Wetoff. Quart 65c; does average room.
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PAPERING, PAINTING — Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER—First-class; reasonable. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR.5489

PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.

PAPERING, painting; done immediately. Stinnett, 2605A Hickory. Sidney 1888.

PAPERING — Nice work, reasonable. Worthy, 2508 North Market. GA. 4046.

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Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis CO. 2584

PLASTERING, cement, stucco repairing; top service. Davidson. CE. 8224. 1515 Chouteau.

PLASTERING — New and repair work; concrete foundations cemented. Kohly, 8601 Henrietta. WEbster 718W.

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PLASTERING—Expert on patches; reasonable. Stone. CE. 0445. 1222 Hebert

CALL HESSELMEYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

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24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth, HU. 2033, 9314 McKenzie rd.

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NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED
Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111.
HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

CALL Votaw, GR. 1896—Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan.

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FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will. LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut; free estimates; F. H. A. terms.

ROOFING, siding, carpenter work; reasonable. J. Vance, GR. 1535.

ROOFS APPLIED—Easy terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR. 0175

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
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HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
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PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle electrolysis. 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM 346 N. EUCLID FO. 6180 Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg., CH. 1269

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SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

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METAL WEATHER STRIP—Caulking, sash cord; save fuel; prompt service. Stromberg, 5449 Elmbank. EV. 3401.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary; short course qualifies; day-evening classes; call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE.3581

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

LEARN DIESEL ELECTRICITY & POWER TRANSMISSION
For big pay now and after the war, enroll at one of the oldest, largest and best equipped Diesel schools in this area. Learn Diesel under instructors formerly with the U. S. Army and Navy. Visit, phone or write for free booklet.
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Learn a trade that will take you out of a low-paying job and put you into higher paid war production work; we have more calls now for code-qualified men than ever before; let us explain our easy payment plan; no obligations. Call, write or wire
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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—C&F graduate, 12 years experience; wishes monthly accounts, auditing and tax work, rates reasonable. Box B-17, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-ACOUNTANT — 20 years' experience; draft exempt; available 3 days a week. Box L-86, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Repairing and remodeling a specialty; reasonable prices. MU. 9815.

CARPENTER—55; available; experienced; cabinets, fixtures, building maintenance. GO. 1573.

CHAUFFEUR—White, married, 26 years, private. HI. 2071 after 5.

ELDERLY MAN—Watchman or janitor work; nights. Box L-340, Post-Dis.

MAN—58; sales, office experience; permanent; reference. Box L-177, P.-D.

FAMILY MAN—38 wants permanent job. Repair man or crane operator. Write or call C. W. Anderson, care Shell Gas Station, (D. Bailey, prop.), Eureka, Mo.

FARM MANAGER—Dairy cattle, hogs, poultry; produce record yields; modern operations; familiar group management; salary, percentage. Box L-265, P.-D.

FARM WORK—Near city; must have room for wife, baby, self. Stock preferred. FL. 6077.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
And general bookkeeping for small business, weekly or monthly; all tax returns. Mr. Daoukas, CEntral 2785 or write 727 Doddridge st.

MAN—Turret, engine lathe; also sheet metal experience; evenings and Saturdays. Box L-343, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—33; married, 10 years experienced cashier; general office and sales work. Box L-342, Post-Dispatch.

RODMAN—Instrument man, 35, 10 years' experience; married; child. Box L-341, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL-PROCESS ENGINEER
With ability to cover methods, design, manufacture and operation of tools for small lot manufacturer. Draft status 4-F. Box L-175, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—31 years old, married; 4F classification; 13 years' experience in sales and promotional work; earnings $200 upward; available Sept. 1. Box L-263, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Colored; 4 days week; housework. FO. 9241.

GIRL—Colored; general housework by day. FR. 0196.

GIRL—Colored; housework, small family, stay. NE. 7932.

GIRL—Colored; day work; cleaning, experienced; references. JE. 4698.

GIRL—Colored, days, $3.20, or half days. CO. 1427.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly couple; refined elderly gentleman. Box L-372, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good manager; refined, experienced. Box 92, Chautauqua, Ill.

LAUNDRESS—Excellent; cleaning; permanent places; $3.70 day. FR. 1766 after 4:30; reference.

RECEPTIONIST—Stenographer; $125; 5-day week; downtown. GR. 3704.

SECRETARY OR STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; small office preferred; young, single; permanent position; good salary. Call LA. 4360.

STENOGRAPHER—10 years' experience; minimum $28. Box B-190, Post-Dis.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced; good references. Tommy, FO. 6440.

TYPIST—General office work; prefer Clayton; references. Box L-345, P.-D.

WOMAN — Refined, college; companion, nurse, secretary, to elderly or semi-invalid woman. Box L-89. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To take care of children by day. Mrs. Cole, 9113 Lackland rd., Overland, Mo.

WOMAN—Day work; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; experienced; references. NE. 7185.

WOMAN—Colored; washing, take in bundles. Annie, FRanklin 2172.

WOMAN—Colored; laundry work; Mon., Tues., Wed.; $3.20. CE. 2320.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

If Not Already Employed in Essential Industry
Western Pacific Railroad
Wants in California, Nevada and Utah, Experienced
Dispatchers, Switchmen, Brakemen, Firemen, Yard Clerks, Telegraphers
Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 0853

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U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
410 N. BROADWAY
Regarding Jobs Now Available in West Coast Shipyards
Statement of Availability Needed if in Essential Work.

FATHERS & DRAFT EXEMPT MEN FOR DEFENSE WORK
On Government Aircraft; 3 hours per day devoted to schooling. Wood workers, paint sprayers and apprentice mechanics. Chance to learn aircraft theory and construction. Call Brayton Flying Service Monday for details. Te. 5-2914.

War Workers Needed
Pacific Northwest Construction Project
CLERICAL WORKERS
FIRE FIGHTERS, PATROLMEN
TRUCK DRIVERS, OILERS, GREASERS
BOILER FIREMEN, CARPENTERS
RODMEN
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
Must Have Statement of Availability.
Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway
Bring This Ad With You.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT
Unusual present and future opportunity with a fast growing publishing firm, compiling and editing calculating charts and tables. DELBRIDGE CALCULATING SYSTEMS, INC., 2510 Sutton av., Maplewood. Phone HI. 5672.

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Check the Advantages We Offer
Steady employment now and after the war.
Pleasant, healthful outdoor work.
No Sundays or night work.
Active men up to 50 years can qualify.
No previous experience necessary.
Bakeries are essential.
Baked goods are not rationed.
Unlimited earnings possibilities.
Apply 9 to 12 a. m., or phone Fr. 1810 for appointment.
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The War Job you take today helps win tomorrow's battles
Help Build the Planes of Victory at
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
Good rates of pay while learning; many vital jobs. Pleasant working conditions. Shops conveniently located in St. Louis.
Essential workers must present statement of availability.
Apply Employment Office
1703 LOCUST
8:30 to 5:15

ACCOUNTANT—Essential industry; permanent, $225.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT, JR.—$175.
LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT—23-40, junior work, $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ADVERTISING MAN—With electrical engineering background; chiefly copywriting and complete merchandising plans; essential activity. Specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-228, Post-Dispatch.

ALUMINUM WELDERS
Experienced; must be certified or qualified. Apply
National Machine Co.
8025 S. Broadway

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of inspection; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive.

AUTO BODY AND PAINT MAN—Experienced; 44-hour week; high wages, steady work; other advantages. See Mr. Rhoads Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

AUTO BODY MEN AND PAINTER, SANDER—Top wages. 5963 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—And helpers. 2315 Locust. See Mr. Pace.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady; good pay. 3311 Washington.

AUTO BODY MAN—Top wages; steady work. 4554 Delmar.

Automobile Mechanic
Ford Experience
ROEPER-DANZ, INC.
7419 Manchester, HI. 2780
Call EV. 2923 Sunday A. M.

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED
We will pay top wages for right type of men; clean and well illuminated shop. Sunset Auto Co., Gravois Rd.

AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim at Weber-Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; highest wages. 8740 Jennings rd., EV. 9083.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Truck work experience. Box C-202, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO PAINTER—First-class spray man; steady work; top wages. 4554 Delmar or call MU. 1723 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS SALESMAN
Must be experienced. Standard Auto Parts, 3200 Locust.

BAKER—Second hand, good on bread and rolls; 12 a. m. to 9 a. m. Ellerbrock Bakery, 1444 N. 13th.

BAKER—2d hand; experienced on doughnuts; $40 4973 Easton.

BAKER—Second hand; bench work. Apply Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BARBERS—Colored. Apply Post Exchange No. 4, Jefferson Barracks or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7120.

BARBER—First-class man to rent completely equipped shop in hotel. Write Box C-392 Post-Dispatch.

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BARTENDER—Apply Yacovelli Cafe, 1466 S. Grand.

BELL BOYS
Private club. 11th floor, 3605 Washington.

BELLBOYS—And housemen, colored. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

BENCH HANDS—8.
Starting rate, $31.20 per week; no experience required. Will train. Men 30 to 50. Statement of availability necessary. Apply American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

BLUE PRINT BOY—16, up; 5 days, $85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BODY PRESSER—On men's coats. Reliable Clothing, 805 Lucas.

Bookkeepers
LARGE CORPORATION DESIRES SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, AGES 21 TO 26, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO ADVANCE TO SUPERVISORY POSITIONS; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY. BOX A-282, POST-DISP.

BOOKKEEPER—In university business office; must be draft exempt; give age, salary, education, experience and availability. Box C-280, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS
Ages 16 to 17 and all ages with deferred draft status
MEN.
AGES 38 to 65
ON WAR WORK
No Experience or Skill Necessary
Choice of Day or Night Work and Various Type Factory Jobs
Light work in South St. Louis factory; good opportunity; 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-292, P.-D. If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

BOX NAILERS—Defense work. 3313 S. Compton.

BOYS
AGES 16 TO 17
LEARN PRINTING TRADE
Here's an opportunity to learn profitable, essential work. Advancement, keeping pace with your own skill, good pay while in training, with overtime rate after 40 hours per week. Ideal working conditions; excellent food served in our cafeteria. Convenient street car and bus transportation to plant. Apply
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
FERGUSON, MO.

BOYS—WHITE, FOR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT; MUST BE OVER 16. APPLY BUXTON-SKINNER, 306 N. 4TH.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS
AGE 16 OR OVER
If Not Employed in Essenital Industry.
APPLY
2451 DeKALB
See Mr. E. C. Schultes

BOYS
White, 16-18, and all ages with deferred draft status; no experience necessary; choice of day or evening shift for various types of light factory work; steady; bring birth certificate. Apply 3960 Olive.

BOYS—16 YRS. UP
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training learning our system, you advance rapidly, if good, as highly paid Forum bakers and cooks earning $30, $35 week up. Or, if you dislike responsibility, start in steward's, routine or maintenance departments. Starting pay equals $25 week, $108 month (including big discount on meals and uniforms free). Also liberal Bonus Plan. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is for you if you want success, security, rapid advancement, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th St.

BOYS 16-18
Do You Like to Roller Skate?
Western Union will pay you 31c per hour for skating work. Experience unnecessary. Apply
904 CHESTNUT

BOYS—16-17
For war work; steady employment, good pay, lots of overtime; bring birth certificate.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. University
2900 North, ½ Block East of Jefferson

BOYS
Entering High School In September
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Deliver Telegrams
VITAL TO WAR EFFORT
Attend School Part Time
Make arrangements now before school starts. See Mr. O'Brien.
WESTERN UNION
904 Chestnut

BOYS
18 Years or Over
No experience necessary for stock department—steady work.
MILIUS SHOE CO.
23rd and Division

BOYS
For light factory work, overtime pay after 40 hours. Good working conditions. Statement of availability required. Box A-50, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16 to 18; for light manufacturing; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

BOYS
With bicycles not returning to school; for vital war work delivering communications; good pay; uniform furnished free; opportunity for advancement. Postal Telegraph Inc., 408 Olive.

BOYS — Ice cream helper and cafeteria help; experienced unnecessary. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

BOYS, white, 16 or 17, for factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS
White; coat dart presser. Permanent. Good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS — Assist manager taking orders; average earnings $25 to $35; commission, bonus; experience unnecessary. Apply 8:30 a. m., room 707, 105 North Seventh.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN—For curb service work, pleasant outside work, 6 days, hours 8 to 6; $25 per week; state age and previous types of work. Box C-341, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16-17; for stock room work; permanent; full time work; $21 per week. Call in person, Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 5988 Minerva.

BOYS—Age 16; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOYS OR MEN—To work in Venetian blind factory; apply 3333 Locust st.

BOYS AND MEN—White; 16 to 35; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge 8 to 4:30.

BOY—For general work in laundry; very good pay. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY,
845 N. Skinker.

BOY—As mechanic's helper for motor installation work. Barack's, 4050 Easton.

BOYS—16 to 18 years of age; white or colored. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

BOYS—14 years or over, with bicycle; not returning to school; pleasant outside work. Miss Sachse, 33 N. Sarah.

BOYS—14 years or over; with bicycle; not returning to school; pleasant outside work. Miss Roth. 4012 Chouteau.

BOY—To learn trade; sheet metal, furnace work. Tapy, EV. 7345. 1530 Wellston av.

BOY—Colored; must be 16; help on truck. See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine

BOY—16 to 17; partial high school education preferred. Apply O'Connor Market Reporter Co., 706 Chestnut st.

BOY—To learn trade in cutting room.
LAURA LEE FROCKS,
1307 Washington.

BOY—White; stockroom work; permanent job; $19 week to start; give particulars. Box P-293, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—16-17; order fillers; 5-day, 40-hour week. Wilkerson Shoe Co., 1204 Washington.

BOYS—With or without typing or office experience. Apply 1605 Locust. See Mr. Horowit.

BOYS—16-17, for stock work; good chance for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

BOYS—Over 16, also men; factory workers; unskilled. Gross Chandelier Co., 2036 Delmar.

BOY—White; to learn the pet shop business; fair pay. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

BOY—To learn to grind watch crystals. Room 320, 211 N. 7th.

BOYS — 16 or over; strong, for stock room. 900 Spruce.

BOY—To learn printing business. Some errands. Box A-343. Post-Dispatch.

BOY — 16; colored; day work; drug store. 2757 Goodfellow.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—To learn candy making. Mavrakos Candy Co. 4709 Delmar.

BOY—Colored; 17-18; to wrap bundles. 1335 Delmar.

BOYS AND MEN—For general shop work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

BOYS—16-18; to learn. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

BOYS—White; 16-17 for light factory work. 3301 Washington.

BOY—General work; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.

BOY OR MAN—Some porter work, and help light delivery truck. 5920 Delmar.

BOY—Learn insulation business; good pay; steady work. 1415 S. Compton.

BOY—16 or over, service station work. CA. 9823. 6680 Delmar.

BOY—White, 16 or 17, to work in store. 1301 N. Taylor.

BOY—Tinner's helper. 1159 Walton.

BOYS—With bicycle for delivery. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

BOYS—$18 week. Apply at Harvey's. 1927 N. Grand.

BOY—16-22; downtown office; $90-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—White; drug store and delivery; days only. 4301 Maryland.

BOY—High school; fountain experience; work after school. 4301 Maryland.

BOY—16-19; office or stock, $75-$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BUS BOY—White, experienced; over 16. Apply Cathering Office, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

BUSBOY—Good pay and tips. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

BUTCHER—Union scale; steady. Acme Market, 1607 S. Jefferson.

CABINET MAKERS—Union; $1 hour. Globe Fixture Co., 700 Franklin.

CABINET MAKER—To repair quality furniture. Zollinger's, 3917 Fairfax.

CARETAKER — Maintenance man, for University City subdivision; ideal setup for man doing similar part-time work in this vicinity; have all tools, spraying equipment, etc. PA. 8776 after 6 p. m.

CARPENTER—General repairing; steady work; good pay. 1415 S. Compton.

CAR WASHER—PORTER
ROEPER-DANZ, Inc.
7419 Manchester.

CAR WASHER AND POLISHER — Colored; must be handy around used cars; steady job, good pay; hours 9 to 5. O'NEIL MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar.

CAR WASHER—Age no object; must be able to wash and polish cars; good wages. Sunset Auto Co., Gravois rd.

CAR WASHER—65c a car. 100 S. Central. CA. 9240.

CHAUFFEUR — Florist experience only; must know West St. Louis to apply. Clarence Baris. 6197 Delmar.

CHIEF ENGINEER
Experienced in the automatic texture and pressure control field to organize engineering and research for present aircraft and post-war developments.
Employment practice in full co-operation with War Manpower Commission stabilization program.
L. M. Persons Corp.
6301 MANCHESTER

CHAUFFEUR—Houseman; good wages; steady work; must have A1 references. PA. 6389.

CHAUFFEURS—For local and long distance. Apply 1523 Buchanan.

CHEMIST
Pharmaceutical analytical control. Permanent position, advancement.
UNITED DRUG CO.
3901 N. Kingshighway

CHEMIST
To take charge of general analytical laboratory of nation-wide enginering firm.
This is a position that not only has a present but also a future. It calls for a man with broad laboratory experience and the vision and energy to make the most of it. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, present work, and draft status.
Box C-174, Post-Dispatch

CHICKEN DRESSER—Wet pick, experienced, full time. 528 N. Taylor.

CLERKS
Age 20 to 40.
Steady Employment.
KROGERS
1311 S. 39th

CLERK—WHITE
With HOTEL or CLUB experience; give phone number. Box C-153, Post-Dis.

CLERK to help with vegetables and can foods; small store; very fine working conditions. Call CA. 1046 or REp. 1777.

CLERK—And driver, for parts department. See Carl Wachtel, 2555 N. Grand.

CLERK—City order desk, experienced. Apply Shaughnessy-Kneip-Howe Paper Co., 204 S. 8th.

CLERK—Production; East Side; $150-$175. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COAL DRIVERS
Earn $35 to $40 week. Steady job with reliable coal company. Must be experienced in driving coal truck in St. Louis. Call at Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 De Tonty, PR. 1800.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Steady work; must be experienced and have A-1 references. Brown, 819 S. 22nd.

COIN, PHONOGRAPH AND PIN GAME REPAIR MAN—Full or part time. Box C-258, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR
Experienced; installment furniture, guaranteed $75 week. Apply all day.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell

COLLECTOR—Mostly telephone work. 611 Equitable Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
GO TO CANADA or ALASKA
ESSENTIAL PROJECTS
Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carpenters (Journeymen), Mechanics, Pipefitters, Plumbers and Sheetmetal Workers.
HELPERS for Carpenters, Mechanics.
Guards, Material Checkers, Payroll Clerks, Timekeepers, Truck Drivers (Cargo).
Construction Laborers.
BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN
1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.
APPLY AT ONCE
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 NORTH BROADWAY

COOK—FRY
White; no Sundays; good pay; "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

COOK—NIGHT CHEF
Apply HOTEL KINGSWAY

COOK—Night broiler. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

COOK AND DINING ROOM HELP—Experienced, for small institution. Box C-98, Post-Dispatch.

COOK'S HELPER
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

COOKS—White. Apply to Chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COOK — Fry; experienced; good wages. Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Apply after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

COOK—Six nights, $25 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOK—Dinner, $180. AGENCY, 203 Frisco Bldg.

COOK — Good experience, short orders, good pay. 2008 E. Grand.

COOK—Sandwich man for Hofbrau. Apply chef, Mayfair Hotel.

COOPERAGE MEN—Experienced; and laborers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced only; day work, $32 to start; 6-day week. 100 N. 12th.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person, 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER MAN — Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CORE MAKER
Man Experienced in Brass Work Preferred.
National Bearing Metals Corp.
4930 Manchester

COUPLE OR FAMILY—For farm work, agricultural and stock; home with most modern conveniences furnished; permanent and very desirable position; reference required. Box P-380, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Dairying and general farming; 25 miles out; excellent wages. 2709 Marion, Overland.

COUPLE—Take charge rooming house; owner leaving city; reference. RO. 2311.

COUPLE—Yard and housework. TE. 4-2691.

DAIRY WORKER—Inside; good pay; steady. 3816 Nebraska.

DELIVERY MAN
Light panel truck; must know city; 5½-day week. Apply
L. M. STEWART, INC.
2723 Olive

DRESS STOCK CLERK
Conscientious worker; permanent; fine position with prominent manufacturer. Salary $1560 yearly, including overtime. Box A-301, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Good pay, dishwashing machine; 6-day week; meals and laundry. Pelican Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER — Night work; good pay, 2 meals. 7800 Clayton rd. HIland 3160.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; good pay; no Sunday work. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

DISHWASHER — Experienced assistant cook helper. Alba Rest., 3619 Gravois.

2 DISHWASHERS—6 days week; $17. Yacovellis Cafe 1466 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Good hours; good pay. 6 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—Middle-aged; good wages; permanent. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

DISHWASHER—$21; free room if qualified. 4484 Delmar.

Driver, Truck (Colored)
39 to 50 years old, sober, steady, good pay. Knowledge city. Aalco Wrecking Co., 3132 Laclede.

DRIVER
Downtown route; excellent opportunity. Landau Towel, 80 Dock st.

DRIVER—Cleaning route, know county. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

DRIVER—For ¾-ton Chevrolet truck. Apply Freeman Heel Co., 1240 Chouteau.

DRIVER—10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily; 75c hour; must know city. Box A-177, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER Wtd.—Young man for drugstore delivery; must be draft exempt. University Drug Co., 609 N. Grand.

DRIVER—For downtown delivery; 5-day week; $30 to start. Box C-9, Post-D.

DRIVER—For established laundry route. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive.

DRIVERS — Experienced; apply 810 N. 10th st.

DRIVER—Light delivery truck; good salary. 807 N. 4th.

DRIVER—For soda truck. Lux Soda Water Co., 1015-17 N. 10th.

DRIVER and helper; local moving van; steady. GR. 3456.

DRUGGIST—Registered Illinois or Missouri. Top salary, commission, bonus. 57 hours. Best working conditions. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's 700 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Relief work. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

DRUGGIST—Store assistant, 7 to 11 p. m. Shepard, 9744 Forest.

DRUGGIST—Experienced; references. 1408 N. Grand.

DRY CLEANER—White; experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — Laboratory technician, radio, $280. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ELECTRICIANS — Railroad car lighting and air-conditioning maintenance; present statement of availability. Apply Rm. 278 Union Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

ELECTRIC WELDERS—Tank car repair men and helpers. Apply 5841 Hamilton.

ELEVATOR BOY—17 or 18, not going to school, for large West End hotel. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—18 to 65; no experience necessary; see building superintendent in basement. 808 Washington av., 9 to 11 a. m. and 12 to 2 p. m.

ENGINEER—License; year round employment. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

ENGINEER for hotel; experienced; must understand refrigeration and air-conditioning. Box C-197, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Must have hotel experience and understand refrigeration. Box A-286, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOYS—With good chance to learn photo lithograph printing. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust st.

ERRAND BOYS — Splendid opportunity, steady employment. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th st.

ERRAND BOY—White. Apply 320 Locust.

ESTIMATORS
FOR TOOLS AND PARTS. APPLY
Christopher Aircraft Co.
718 Bayard Av.
Statement of Availability required if now in essential industry.

ESTIMATOR OR DETAILER—For woodworking plant; must be experienced in planing mill; essential plant; must have certificate of availability; salary $185. Box P-379, Post-Dispatch.

EXPRESS HANDLERS — 82c an hour; medical examination required. Apply Railway Express Agency, Room 211, 1730 Clark.

FACTORY HELP
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FARM COUPLE; $80, house furnished; near city. Apply 615 S. 6th.

FARM HANDS—Who can operate a tractor; $60 per month, room and board. R. R. No. 1, St. Charles County, Mo. Call Mr. George Franks, St. Charles 1608J4

FARM HAND & HANDY MAN—White, work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Allround experience; steady work. 1968 Goodfellow. GO. 2423.

FINISHER—For antique furniture. Jos. Hansmann, 4329 N. 20th (rear).

FIREMAN—Large apartment building, $95 month. M. H. Rodemyer Co., RO. 1955.

FIREMAN
Essential industry, furniture factory. Steady work, good pay. Letter of availability required.
1400 PALM

FOREMEN—2, painting experienced preferred, but not necessary. 3012 Locust.

FOUNDRY LABORERS and shakeout men; essential work; bring statement of availability. E. A. Becker Foundry, Highway 66, C., B. & Q. tracks, Baden.

FOUNTAIN MAN—Experienced; good pay. Call ST. 1227.

FRY COOK—Must be fast; top wages; 6 days, 8 hours. Apply Allen, 608 Union.

FURNITURE PACKER
EXPERIENCED IN CRATING FURNITURE. PERMANENT POSITION
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

FURNITURE PACKER
Preferably one with some upfitting experience. Apply
GOLDMAN BROS. FURN. CO.
1104 OLIVE
Ask for Mr. Ray

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Night duty, steady work; must be dependable and sober. Winston Churchill Garage, 912 Belt av., RO. 0800.

GARAGE HELPER—And mechanic. Reid Bros. Express, 900 Hodiamont.

GET INTO PLASTICS
Will train 3 men for plastic molding, critical industry today; permanent postwar employment; no experience required. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

GLAZIER
Experienced in tacking sash and running putty. Essential industry.
THEILIN-LOTHMAN MFG. CO.
120 DOCK ST.

GRINDER HAND — To operate a crank shaft grinder; must be experienced; good proposition for right man. Box A-174, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references; also experienced vegetable clerk. MU. 8090 after 6 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—South Side; steady; excellent pay. FO. 1524.

HANDY MAN—Painting and work on property. 1330 S. Second st.

HARDWARE CLERK—Stock and shipping room; permanent; experience not necessary; state age, reference and salary. Box C-149, Post-Dispatch.

HEAT-TREATER
Experienced, for general heat-treating plant, to act as working foreman. Must know how to use salt baths and harden and draw all alloy and tool steels. Permanent position with established firm for a competent man. State your qualifications in full. Box C-308, Post-Dispatch.

HEATER BLACKSMITH
Essential industry; 55-hour week; statement of availability required.
LARKIN PACKER
6200 Maple

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—White; over 16; to work in steward's department. Apply 8 a. m. to steward. Steamer Admiral, foot of Washington av.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, P. B. X. OPERATOR—Experienced; $100 month; our employes know of this ad. Box A-271, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Experience not necessary; room and salary. Box C-156, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; day or night work. Apply receiving room, Hotel Jefferson.

HOUSEMAN—White, for general porter work; steady employment. Apply back door, Hotel Melbourne.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for general porter work; steady employment. Apply back door, Hotel Melbourne.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; institution, 1438 East Grand. CE. 2875.

IF YOU have mechanical inclinations which cannot be used in your present job and want to put them to use, we will give you an unparalleled opportunity. Box C-77, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White; days; for cleaning up and oiling machinery in war plant; 48 hours; $20.80; opportunity for man with slight physical handicap. CE. 3008.

JANITOR—For office building.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2610

JANITOR — Reliable; stoker experience; for apartment house; living quarters. FO. 6928.

JANITOR — Maintenance; experienced; stay; references. RO. 9415.

JANITOR—For tavern. 8976 St. Charles rd.

JANITOR—$40 month and room. HU. 2570.

JANITOR — APPLY LINDELL-PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 LINDELL BL.

JANITOR—Nights, 40 hours, 75c per hour; light work. Box C-387. Post-Dis.

JANITOR—White, in exchange housekeeping room. 3731 Westminster.

JANITOR—Colored; experienced; references; good pay. Hamilton Hotel.

JOB PRESS FEEDER
With make-ready knowledge. Box A-210. Post-Dispatch.

JOB PRESSMAN—Experienced on Kluge presses; steady work. Box A-294, P.-D.

KITCHEN HELPER, $26
Colored boy or man. Boatmen's Coffee Shop.

KITCHEN MAN
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

KITCHEN MAN—White; live in. Apply mornings, Dietitian St. Luke's Hospital.

LABORERS
White or Colored
For Essential War Industry
Full Time Jobs. Experience Not Necessary.
If employed in essential industry statement of availability is required. Our 99 years in business insures plenty of good permanent jobs after the war.
Laclede-Christy
5900 MANCHESTER AV.

LABORERS
6-DAY WEEK
White. Apply
MAJESTIC MFG. CO.
2014 Delmar

LABORERS
Colored or white, for general foundry work; bring statement of availability if last employed in war industry.
NATIONAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
7901 Alabama

LABORERS
NATIONAL LEAD CO.
5548 MANCHESTER

LABORERS—Not over 55, 40-hour week. Merck & Co., 4528 S. Broadway.

LABORERS — Defense work. 3313 S. Compton.

LABORERS—WAR WORK. APPLY 3313 S. COMPTON.

LATHE HAND—Small work. Apply 4918 Easton.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
WHITE—EXPERIENCED.
City Route
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY
4230 FINNEY.

LAUNDRY MAINTEANCE MAN—Apply Pullman Co. Laundry, 517 S. 21st st. GA. 6600, Station 391.

LAUNDRY WASH ROOM HELP—Colored. Apply 1954 Goodfellow.

LAUNDRY HELP—Extractor man. Apply Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

Machinery Operators or Machinery-Conscious Laborers
Electric Arc Welders
Central Mine Equipment Co.
4520 Enright
Essential Industry
Must be draft deferred or over 38 years of age; must have statement of availability.
U. S. Employment Service
410 N. Broadway

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ASSISTANT—Experienced in automotive machine shop work preferred; draft exempt. Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust. Mr. Hogan.

MACHINISTS—First-class, allround, in essential industry offering excellent opportunity following war; company has 99 years' continuous employment record; statement of availability required. Apply employment office, Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester av.

MACHINISTS AND MECHANICS—Draft deferred; steady work; good wages; good advancement to work in auto parts jobber machine shop. Koochook Co., Inc., 3145 Locust. Mr. Hudgins, NE. 2600.

MACHINIST—Lathe experience; no age limit. 7916 N. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Apartment buildings; having complete plumbing and heating tools; $120 month plus living quarters, equals $160. Permanent for good man. Give family details. Box P-228, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced in factory maintenance; some knowledge of motor care; 85c per hour; must have statement of availability. 2700 S. 7th st.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Familiar with carpenter tools and general maintenance work; good salary; steady. Apply 2702 Park.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White; seeking better position; desirable living quarters; apartment or hotel experience; references. Box A-34. Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Knowledge of electric and motor machine operations; vital defense work. Box C-8, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRAIN MAN TO OPERATE SPECIAL MACHINE
20 to 40; steady job; draft exempt preferred; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MALE AND FEMALE — Modern plant; easy and clean work. Prince Gardner Pocketbook, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

MAN
AGE 16 TO 50
To Work in Factory
MANUFACTURING ESSENTIAL WELDING EQUIPMENT
48-HR. WEEK STEADY WORK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
APPLY
Modern Engineering Co.
3411 PINE

MAN—Anxious to add to his present income may earn from $30 to $40 spare time collecting regular monthly payments from our customers in East St. Louis; experience unnecessary; no selling; apply Room 707, 105 N. Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN Wtd.—Draft exempt; inside selling and work in shipping room; branch store of large wholesale upholstery fabric house; pleasant surroundings; experienced preferred but not necessary; state salary, experience, etc. Box A-406, Post-Dispatch.

MAN
To help in wash room; no experience necessary. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY
845 N. Skinker

MAN—For maintenance work; applications week days 9-11 a. m.; no phone calls. Apply Engineer, St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

MAN—With car to work Monday only, Tuesday only or Monday and Tuesday in adjacent Illinois towns; $9 per day; steady work. Box C-263, Post-Dis.

MAN, 50 TO 55
Light work; give age, height and weight. Box C-151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Inspection work, some knowledge of blue print reading necessary; shop experience helpful. John Nooter Boiler Works Co., 1400 S. 2nd.

MAN, WHITE, ACTIVE—Not over 55, for shipping and stockroom department; steady employment; 5 day week. Call EV. 6000, Station 4.

MAN—Colored; to clean retreading tires; good pay; 40-hour week; apply Site-Pannell Tire Co., 3858 Market.

MAN—For general allround work in laundry washroom; no experience required; $30 per week. Box P-394, Post-Dis.

MAN—White; head porter, dishwasher, for supervision of busy restaurant. Box A-374, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Interested in books, to work for wholesale jobber; very good future for right man. Box C-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work in linoleum store and light delivery; salary $25. 7309 Manchester.

MAN—55 to 70 years, for odd jobs in cleaning plant. South Side. Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

MAN—WHITE; JANITOR WORK
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1515 N. 11th.

MAN OR YOUNG MAN—To drive light delivery truck. No experience necessary. 5036 Easton.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work; uniforms furnished. Apply Basement, 411 N. Seventh.

MAN—For sales work; men's furnishing store; good pay. 2716 Franklin.

MAN—Light factory work; draft exempt; $20. 1906 Pine, 6th floor.

MAN—Elderly; farm work; good home and wages. Box B-92, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For cutting ice. Apply Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

MAN—For general landscape work; experience not necessary. 4014 Bates.

MAN—Drive pickup; work in store; good salary. 5069 Delmar.

MAN—Janitor and maintenance work. Apply 5630 Gravois. HU. 9564.

MAN — 40-45; full or part-time; day work; outside work. Box C-132, P.-D.

MAN—Colored; no experience necessary. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

MAN—Elderly; white; light janitor work; small hotel. CA. 8127.

MAN—Colored, work in auto paint shop. 4101 N. 21st.

MAN—Work around hotel; single; board; stay; sober. 1505 Market.

MAN—Experienced on angle iron frames. 2621 Cass.

MAN—Train for inspector; $155. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

MAN—General office, some knowledge bookkeeping. 1113 Washington, 2d fl.

MAN—For general work in factory; draft exempt. Apply Room 309, 3903 Olive.

MAN—Energetic, general farm work. Original Springs Farm, Okawville, Ill.

MAN—As mechanic's helper for motor installation work. Barack's, 4050 Easton.

MAN—Used car lot; must know how to drive. 4169 Manchester.

MEAT CUTTER—Manage shop, also assistant and vegetable man; good salary. Call at once. Linder's Market. KI. 4.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; West End market. CA. 6070.

MEAT CUTTER — Super market, union shop. GA. 8761.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply Nickel's Market, 4251 Arco.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
Essential industry, post-war opportunities; draft deferred. Must have statement of availability.
Dixie Machinery Mfg. Co.
4200 GOODFELLOW BL.

MECHANICS—3; with thorough knowledge of laundry equipment. Weingaertner and Son Laundry Equipment, 4738 Easton.

MECHANIC
Experienced in General Truck Fleet Maintenance
Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
With some experience in machine-shop practice; draft exempt; steady position. CENTRAL MINE EQUIPMENT CO. 4520 Enright.

MECHANIC AND MECHANIC'S HELPER—Prefer man with truck or bus experience; no age limit; steady work. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles rd.

MECHANIC AND LUBRICATION MAN—White; 48 hour week; good pay. 25 E. Lockwood, RE. 2504.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

MECHANIC
Automobile fleet work. 5033 Delmar.

Curtis Mfg. Co.
1905 KIENLEN AVE.
WELLSTON
NEEDS MEN
FOR WAR WORK
No experience necessary. Good working conditions, good pay, time and half for overtime. Excellent meals served in plant cafeteria. Statement of availability required if in essential work.
APPLY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WAR PLANT NEEDS UNSKILLED MEN
6-Day Week. Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours.
Company bus service to plant. Persons employed in essential activity must have statement of availability.
Apply
The Lewin Metals Corp.
Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 South Second St.
MEN WANTED
Manufacturing Departments
48-Hour Week
Statement of Availability Required if Now Employed in Essential Industry.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
16 AND OVER
ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
GENERAL FACTORY AND
MACHINE PRODUCTION
WORK
(Statement of Availability From Most Recent Employer Required.)
GAYLORD
CONTAINER CORP.
2820 S. 11th St.

MEN
Needed for War Work
Hammer men, Buckers, Rivet Heaters, Arc Welders, Fitters and Reamers. On steel car work.
Experience Not Necessary
9-Hour Day, Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.
APPLY
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO.
No. 14 ST. GEORGE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEN!
(Essential Industry)
No Special Skill Required
Bring Statement of Availabiilty.
MALLINCKRODT
CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M., Mon. Through Sat.

Attention Men!
WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING AFTER THE WAR?
We have recently opened a new plant for the manufacture of vital war materials for the duration of the war. We can offer you the best of treatment and working conditions. Our business has been established for many years and will continue after the war. Openings are available for many types of jobs. You do not have to have experience as we train you. Must be draft exempt or deferred and be able to pass physical examination. A statement of availability required. Apply at our employment office located at
5055 FARLIN AVE.
General Cable Co.

SPEED VICTORY
BUILD WAR PLANES!
MEN
Skilled or Unskilled Needed Now for Factory Work.
GOOD PAY!
Curtiss-Wright Corp.
Apply Now
410 NORTH BROADWAY
(UNITED STATES EMP. SERVICE)
or
5383 NATURAL BRIDGE
(FORMERLY FISHER BODY)
or
LAMBERT FIELD
(PERSONNEL BUILDING)
State of Availability Required.

MEN
To Manufacture War Materials
STOCK CLERKS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PLATERS HELPERS
TOOL CRIB, ATTENDANTS
Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts.
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

Employment available at Wagner Electric Corporation. Men needed for essential war effort work. We have the following openings: Punch Press, Drill Press, Packing, Lathe, Tool Grinding, Lay-Out, Welding, Assembly, Milling Machine, Automatic Screw Machine, Bench Work, Grinding, also various other skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available. We are in a position to make special arrangements regarding working hours, transportation, shifts for husbands and wives and special age groups. Apply, Personnel Office, 6400 Plymouth Ave. Open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and Saturdays; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays. Employment practice in full co-operation with War Manpower Commission stabilization program.

MEN
70c starting rate, automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime. We are engaged in essential war work and are in a business which will continue after the war is over. Must have statement of availability before being hired if now employed in other essential work.
NO AGE LIMIT
THE RUBBEROID CO.
9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN NEEDED
Skilled and Unskilled
Apply
GRANITE CITY
STEEL CO.
20th St. and Madison Ave.
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
48-HOUR WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LOCATED ON 20TH ST.—EAST OF MADISON
Statement of Availability Required Essential Industry

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Factory work; cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 blocks east of Broadway.

Special instruction or education in any one of many lines can be arranged by answering the educational want ads now appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
NEEDED FOR WAR WORK
MOULDER HAND, WOODWORKING MACHINE
WOODWORKING BENCH HANDS
MAN TO OPERATE RIP AND CUTOFF SAW
ARC WELDER—FLAT WORK
SPRAY PAINTER HANDS
MEN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE SHOP
MEN TO DO GENERAL WORK
9 hours a day, time and a half in excess of 8 hours and 40 hours per week. If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability. Apply
FRED MEDART MFG. CO.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3535 DeKalb

MEN
AGES 38 TO 65
BOYS
Ages 16 to 17 and all ages with deferred draft status.
ON WAR WORK
No Experience or Skill Necessary
Choice of Day or Night Work and Various Type Factory Jobs
Light work in South St. Louis factory; good opportunity; 47-hour week, with overtime pay after 40 hours. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-73, P.-D. If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

MEN
Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay, group insurance at reduced rates. If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability; no experience required.
APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MISSOURI PORTLAND
CEMENT CO.
9403 Riverview Drive
Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Riverview Garden Bus

MEN
SMASH THE AXIS
WEST COAST EMPLOYER
NEEDS EXPERIENCED
and
INEXPERIENCED HELP
TO BUILD LIBERATOR BOMBERS
Statement of availability needed if now in essential industry.
United States Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
410 North Broadway
Daily and Saturdays — 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mondays and Thursdays—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

MEN
16 to 60; draft deferred for essential industry; factory and warehouse work. Good working conditions and pay with overtime. Steady employment; no layoffs.
POSTWAR SECURITY
Apply
Orchard Paper Co.
3914 N. UNION
Statement of availability necessary if now employed in essential industry.

MEN
Essential war work, not skilled, starting rate 78c per hour, 48-hour work week. On Rosemont E. St. Louis Bus.
GEO. S. MEPHAM
CORPORATION
2001 Lynch
E. St. Louis, Ill.
Statement of availability required if now in essential industry.

ARMOR PLANT
General Steel Castings Corp.
WEAVER & COLLEGE STREETS
MADISON, ILL.
NEEDS MEN
No Special Skill Required
72c Per Hour While Learning
RATES INCREASED DURING THIS SHORT TRAINING PERIOD
APPLY TODAY
Bus and Street Car Transportation
Statement of Availability Required
INTERVIEW
Daily—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
SUNDAYS—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

MEN
WHITE OR COLORED
DRAFT DEFERRED
General Factory Labor
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Statement of availability required.
GUARANTEED RATE 70c HOUR
48-HOUR WEEK
Applicants must be able to meet physical specifications.
KEASBEY AND MATTISON CO.
Manufacturers of Asbestos Cement Products
St. Cyr Rd. and Burlington R. R.
North St. Louis County, MU. 2550.
Listed as essential industry by War Manpower Commission.

MEN and BOYS
FOR
Candy Cooking Dept.
DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD PAY WITH ADVANCEMENT.
OVERTIME RATE AFTER 40 HOURS.
CANDY BROS. MFG. CO.
122 S. EIGHTH ST.

MEN
For Stock and Order Clerks
Wholesale Trousers
GLASER BROS.
1110 Washington

MEN WANTED
For wood heel turning. Experience not necessary; essential industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL
621 Russell

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
We have several openings
FOR
YOUNG MEN
With opportunities to learn a trade with an old established company. Men not working in essential industry are invited to investigate.
Apply
National Bearing Metals Corp.
4930 Manchester

MEN—PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Steady work with good post-war possibilities. Must have at least 1 year's recent experience to be considered. Bring your statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne

MEN
UNSKILLED
To Learn Foundry Trades.
Good Opportunity for Advancement.
National Foundry & Machine Co.
7901 Alabama

MEN
Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois

Men—Essential Industry
20; light factory assembly work; no experience necessary.
3800 Park.

MEN AND BOYS—White; 16 to 50; permanent work in manufacturing plant; jobs open in general factory or shipping room work; essential industry; experience not necessary; 50c hour; do not apply unless you intend to work permanently for us. 4957 Fyler.

MEN
Sell household articles, $25 week guaranteed; can make lot more. Apply all day.
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell

MEN—38-50; TO WORK ON SHIPPING PLATFORM AND ALSO IN FACTORY; STEADY WORK WITH AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY MODERN ENGINEERING CO., 3411 PINE.

Men With Automobiles
Deliver telegrams; extra gas coupons can be secured.
WESTERN UNION. 904 Chestnut.

MEN—AGES 25 TO 45.
Do you want dependable, full time plant work; experience not necessary; essential war work with a good postwar outlook. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply
MID-VALLEY STEEL PRODUCTS
2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN AND BOYS—Over 16, to work in essential food factory; permanent employment; no experience necessary; wages with overtime average more than $26 per week. Apply 1227 St. Louis av.

MEN—18 to 45; clean, light work; wrapping packages of books; pleasant conditions; inquire now. Mr. Volkert, Webster Publishing Co., 1808 Washington. CH. 1200.

MEN—Colored; ages 40 to 55, work around plant of essential industry; must be able to drive truck; some night work. 1556 Central Industrial drive. GR. 8089.

MEN—18-45; for general factory labor in essential activity; steady work; overtime; no previous experience required. Apply 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Elderly; no age limit for healthful outdoor messenger delivery work. Apply first floor, 408 Olive, Merchants' Laclede Bldg. See Mr. Hesse.

MEN—With cars, handle part-time work; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily; salary including car expense $18 weekly to start; steady work. Box C-262, Post-Dis.

MEN—White, for factory maintenance; 54 hours week, $41 a week after 30 working days. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—WAREHOUSE
Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN AND BOYS—For shipping department. Apply A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

MEN—18 to 45; factory work. Good pay with overtime in essential industry. Apply 1310 S. 13th.

MEN—Desirable factory work, no experience necessary. Presstite End. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—2, colored, dependable and able to keep smiling; 40c hour. 1009 North and South rd., Richmond Hts.

MEN—Colored, porter work. Apply Barnes Hospital. Personnel Dept. Do not apply Sunday.

MEN—18 and over; to assist in blocking room. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

MEN—CEMETERY WORK; GOOD WAGES. ZION'S CEMETERY, 7401 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

MEN—Deliver packages, 40 hours, $16; time and a half for overtime. Central Engraving Co., 114 N. 7th st., 4th floor.

MEN—Over 18, to work in paper box factory; experienced and inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

MEN—16 to 50; light factory day work; some overtime; no experience needed. 309 Johnson st., rear. 1416 Clark av.

MEN — FOR WOODWORKING PLANT. APPLY 700 S. 3rd.

MEN—White, colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—Learn insulation business; steady work; good pay. 1415 S. Compton.

MEN—2, for warehouse. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

MEN — Candy making experience not necessary. 3412 Gravois.

MEN AND BOYS—White, 17 to 50, factory work. 920 Washington, 6th floor.

MESSENGER BOY OR GIRL—Willing and conscientious worker; good opportunity; essential war plant. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

MILLINERY PACKER—Steady work. Dolly's Hat Shop, 1113 Washington.

MILKER—Experienced. Benbush Dairy Farm, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MOLDER HELPERS—Colored; need not be experienced; earn while you learn on important naval work; good pay. Mesmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th st.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR — For small town; state salary and experience. Box R-367, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY
16-17 years; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Henneke, Continental Can Co., 5221 Natural Bridge.

OFFICE BOY—Age 16-17; good opportunity for advancement; permanent work including postwar period; air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; essential activity. Box A-329, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; no experience required; 44-hour week, $18.40 to start plus 10 pct. bonus payable quarterly; chance for advancement. CE. 6970.

OFFICE BOY—Must be 16 years old. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE BOY—WHITE; WEST END; $65 PER MONTH AND MEALS. BOX C-199, POST-DISPATCH.

OFFICE BOY—16-19; good firm; $100. CH. 6050. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—Must be alert; $17 per week. Apply at Room 800, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—16-18, $100. Loehr Emp., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Experience not necessary, permanent. CH. 0161.

OFFICE CLERK—$125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—Full or part time employment; choice of working days or evenings; minimum wage, $1.24 per hour; opportunity to obtain employment with printer classified "Essential Industry." Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. Tenth st.

OPERATORS—Power machines, and factory workers; good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.

PAINTER—Experienced automotive spray gun, to take charge of paint department at Williamsen Auto Body Co., Ogden, Utah, to paint passenger coaches and truck bodies in essential industry. Must secure release from your local U. S. E. S. office. Apply by letter. Permanent position for person who can qualify. Box J-170, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS and washers; call MU. 5328 or MU. 3919.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Packer and Warehouse Man
Steady Employment
Renard Linoleum and Rug Co.
1300 Washington

PAINTERS
BUSCH & LATTA PAINTING CO.
4366 Finney.

PAINTERS—Good brush and spray men; for railroad cars; present statement of availability. Apply Room 278, Union Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

PAPERHANGER—6163 Washington. CA. 2527.

Parking Garage Attendants
Chauffeurs, lubrication men, service salesmen, service managers; also part-time and evening work; apply mornings. 412 N. 13th.

PART-TIME WORK
If your hours are arranged so you can work from
6:30 to 8:30 P. M.
4 or 5 evenings weekly riding in my car calling on old and new customers, you can earn $25 more every week without interfering with your present position, providing you are willing to work hard for this extra income; write for appointment, giving phone number if possible. Box C-186, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST-REGISTERED — Experienced on prescription work only; 50 hours per week.
UNIVERSITY DRUG CO.
609 N. Grand.

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN — Must be experienced. PR. 8228.

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE MAN — Call Belleville 1769.

PLANING MILL MEN
LABORERS
CUTTERS, NAILERS
* STEADY DEFENSE WORK
Goodfellow Lumber Co.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PLANING MILL WORK
TENONER HAND
STICKER HAND
CUTTER & RIPPER
GLAZIERS
TACKERS
LABORERS (White)
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
6500 PAGE

PLASTER CASTER—Must be experienced with burlap; A. F. L.; 40-hour week, 13 hours overtime; 70c hour; at once. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

PORTER—Strong and active; for restaurant work; very good pay; steady position. Apply Downs Amusement Co., 8614 S. Broadway.

PORTERS — Colored; experienced; good wages. Apply evenings, Regina Bowling Lanes, 6000 Natural Bridge.

PLUMBING—PAINT and BUILDING MATERIAL
REGIONAL
MERCHANDISER
Experienced in retail merchandising of plumbing and heating.
Capable of handling large volume in 112 retail stores throughout the Southwest.
Excellent opportunity for further advancement.
Age 25-40; married and two children. Compensation commensurate with responsibility.
All replies held in confidence.
L. E. STEVENSON, REGIONAL PERSONNEL MANAGER.
MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri

PORTER
for
Automobile company. Must be able to drive cars and change tires. Good pay with overtime.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.
Kingshighway & McPherson

PORTERS
Steady work, good wages.
Apply Ermer Jones.
Biederman's, 8th & Franklin

PORTERS
COLORED. FOR DRUG STORE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL BUT HELPFUL.
Katz Drug Co.
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE

PORTERS—COLORED
APPLY
UNION-MAY-STERN
12TH & OLIVE

PORTERS
Draft exempt, or up to 55 years, for night work, 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; steady. Apply at once, Mr. Meyer,
LANE BRYANT'S
6th & Locust.

PORTERS
Experienced; 40 hour week, good salary; references. Box A-295, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, experienced; this is a good money maker. Van Horn's Farm, 9321 Litzsinger rd.

PORTER—Colored or white, and delivery boys with bicycles. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 W. Pine.

PORTERS AND BUS BOYS — Colored; over 18. Apply to steward, Steamer Admiral, foot of Washington, 8 a. m.

PORTER—Experienced, part time, mornings. Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, 8th and Franklin.

PORTER — Colored. Apply in person, 420 N. 6th st.

PORTER—Reliable; Clayton Drug. 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

PORTER—See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine st.

PORTER—White; $50 per month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTERS—Good wages; steady. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTER—And clerk, 40c hour to start; 40-hour week. 817 Pine.

PORTER—Delivery boy; work night, 7-12. RO. 7589.

PRESSMAN—Experienced on horizontal or cylinder presses; steady work Box C-318, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced steady; good pay. Band Box Cleaners, 710 Pine.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

PRESSERS—Experienced, colored; steady. Multack Cleaners, KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Wool; experienced; steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

PRESSER—Steady work, good pay. 212 N. 6th.

PRESSER — Wool; steady work; retail plant. RE. 1330.

PRESSER — Wool; experienced. Apply 4521 S. Kingshighway. FL. 4754.

PRESSMEN—Two for rotary press. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. Eighth.

PRINTER
Familiar with
MILLER HIGH-SPEED PRESS
Having general print shop training, typesetting, etc. Apply
CORONADO HOTEL PRINT SHOP
3701 Lindell

PRINTER—All around man for small plant. 700 N. 2nd.

Production Manager and Cutter in Factory
20 Sewing Machines
SPREADLING, INC.
1124 S. GRAND

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Men or women; experienced. 712 N. 2nd st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT CLERK—Good at arithmetic; opportunity for advancement; state age, salary. Box C-33, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—EXPERIENCED GOOD SALARY. SCHWEIG-ENGEL, 4929 DELMAR.

REFRIGERATION service man; experienced; wonderful opportunity. Apply 1131-35 S. 12th bl.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Full or part time. JE. 6263. 4418 Olive.

SALESMAN—About 40. Do you want a factory job in a war industry? Lambert Pharmacal Co. 2117 Franklin.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing - furnishings, permanent position, good salary to experienced, competent man. Box A-173, Post-Dispatch.

SAW FILER—For small band saws. W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.

SERVICE MAN—Oil burner; must have car and tools; steady work and good pay. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900. Kennedy Heating.

SERVICE MAN—Stock work, $150-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. BOX A-314, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Living quarters included. Box C-362, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Steady; essential employment; good wages. 1117 S. Broadway.

SHIPPING & STOCK CLERKS
16-45; hours 8 to 4:45; 5-day, 40-hour week; experience not necessary. Salary $20. State age, experience and phone. Box C-146, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Old established automotive parts jobber; excellent opportunity for advancement. 3201 Locust. JE. 0950. Mr. Hogan.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced; city and out-of-town shipments; permanent position; good salary; give experience and references. Box A-373, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must use typewriter; wholesale grocery house; 40-hour week and overtime. Box C-322, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, and packer; state qualifications and salary expected. Box A-345, Post-Dis.

SHIPPING CLERK — Experienced; for wholesale jewelry firm; replies confidential. Box P-296, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Some experience preferred but not necessary. Lewin Bookkeeping Co., 1602 Locust.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced; good hours; good salary. Box A-416, P.-D.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Apply 5627 Delmar.

SPOTTER—Silk; experienced; full or part time. MU. 6000.

STAFF MAN—For plant superintendent; $350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

Stationary Engineer
MODERN LAUNDRY
Excellent opportunity for permanent position.
Good pay, steady employment.
Box C-31, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Opportunity, $170. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STOCK BOY in shoe store; learn shoe trade while working. Apply Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway.

STOCKROOM CLERK
No Experience Necessary.
$90.00 Per Month.
40-Hour Week, Time and One-half Overtime. Apply
MIDLAND SHOE CO.
1412 WASHINGTON

STOCK CLERK AND ORDER FILLER—40-hour week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

STOCK CLERK
Auto parts; experience not necessary; apply
L. M. STEWART, INC.
2723 Olive

STOCK CLERK—For receiving room. Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Washington.

STOCKMAN
Good Salary, Day Hours, Steady Work.
SEE
Mr. Wadman
KATZ DRUG CO.
6101 EASTON

STEAM FITTER—Experienced on repair work; must have car and tools; good pay; steady work. Kennedy Heating. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

STENOGRAPHER-BILL CLERK and general office assistant. 415 Lucas, CE. 4916.

STOCK BOY
No experience necessary; good opportunity for advancement. Statement of availability required. Apply first floor.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 LUCAS

STOCKMAN
Preferably experienced on records and materials; essential industry; white or colored; permanent.
CARADINE HAT CO.
4th and Market.

STOCK MAN—30-55; permanent; $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOCKMEN AND BUS BOYS
Opportunity for continuous employment in several departments. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK AND COUNTER CLERK—Draft deferred; automobile parts business; excellent opportunity for advancement to sales department. 3201 Locust, JE. 0950, Mr. Hogan.

STOCK CLERK — Permanent position. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

STOKER MECHANIC
for
SERVICE AND REPAIR
We are essential industry. Call or see
MR. GOULD
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Appliance Division
2914 WASHINGTON FR. 3589

STOREROOM CLERK—Essential industry. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

STUDENT—To develop films after school and clerk in camera store. Mr. Warren, 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055.

SYRUP MIXER—Draft deferred. Box A-182, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—Steady work. 4002 Shenandoah.

TINNER'S HELPER — steady; learn trade. 3958 Easton.

TINNER AND HELPER—Steady work. CA. 6588. GA. 4962.

TIRE MOLD MEN—And vulcanizers familiar with the Hawkinson system of tire treading. Hawkinson Tread Tire Service Co., 1119 N. Twelfth st.

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN—Also vulcanizers; good pay, steady work, time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchant Tire, 2710 Washington.

TOOL ROOM ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Must be familiar with jig and die making and capable of handling men. Day work. Letter of availability necessary. Box C-320, Post-Dispatch.

TRACK MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Free Transportation Steady Work
Free Lodging Good Pay
If not already employed in essential industry
Apply
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH R. R.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRAINEE—Some engineering; $150-$200. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVER—White or colored; hauling merchandise from market and general store work. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

TRUCK DRIVER—Must know city and county. See Mr. Erwin, Brandt Electric, 904 Pine.

TRUCK DRIVER — White; experienced; light delivery truck. Box P-119, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Must know city. 614 Clark.

TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
DRILL PRESS—TOOL GRINDER
Operators for essential industry, working 55 hours per week, day shift. Statement of availability from last employer required.
LARKIN PACKER CO., INC.,
6200 MAPLE

UNION ELECTRIC
NEEDS
MEN
Statement of Availability Necessary if Now Employed in War Work
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION, ROOM 506, 12th & LOCUST, DAILY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AFTER 9 A.M.

UPHOLSTERS—Work on railroad cars; present statement of availability. Apply Room 278, Union Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive.

VEGETABLE MEN—Experienced. Apply Iken's Market, 4200 Olive.

WAITER AND GRILL MAN—Night or day. Hodiamont and Page, Catners Grill.

WAITER OR WAITRESS—Colored; experienced. Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright.

WANTED—Structural steel shopman, experienced layerout fitters and template makers. Must be capable of reading shop drawings and familiar with standard shop practice. Plant located in South Texas. Permanent employment and good working conditions. If employed in essential industry, do not apply. Box J-168, Post-Dispatch.

Warehouse Man Essential Industry
PERMANENT POSITION
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Time and one-half overtime
Apply in Person
Brass & Copper Sales
2817 LACLEDE

WAREHOUSE FLOOR CLERKS
Permanent, Essential Industry.
See Mr. Kerns.
UNION BISCUIT CO.

Warehouse Man
Experienced in Hardware
Southwest Bolt & Nut Co.
1228 Hadley

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
Southern Terminal Warehouse Co.
201 Bremen.

WAREHOUSE HELPER—Union scale. See Mr. Dalton, Monday, Sinclair Refining Co., 1301 Gratiot.

WAREHOUSE STOCK MEN
Order Fillers and Packers
18 to 45
No Experience Necessary
5-Day Week
WOHL SHOE COMPANY
1601 Washington

WAREHOUSE SUPERTENDENT
With old-established manufacturer and jobber; attractive opening, bottling and stock experience helpful but not necessary; excellent working conditions; state previous employment and wages desired. Box C-143, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE—And bakery men, 20 to 50 years; experience not necessary. Apply Krogers, 1311 S. 39th, 3680 Chouteau.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS — COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D ST.

WASH MAN
Experienced; model laundry. 11th and St. Clair, E. St. Louis, Ill.

WATCHMAKER — Bench space. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust.

WATCHMAN—Stay on place; must be active, handy. WY. 0809.

WATCHMAN—40-60; bank; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

WHEEL-IN MAN—All tools and transportation furnished; must be able to drive; can make $40 a week. BRANDIS COAL CO. 728 S. Theresa.

WHOLESALE BOOK JOBBER wants man to learn the business; good future; give particulars. Box C-150, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW WASHER—Experienced. 3518A Connecticut st.

WOOD CUTTER—Essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

WOODWORKER—Experienced planing mill defense work. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

WOOD WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS—Sterling Box Co., 121 Dock st.

WOOL SPOTTER—Chenoweth Cleaners & Dyers, 4731 Delmar.

WRINGER MAN—Experience not necessary. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—For curb service work, pleasant outside work, 6 days, hours 8 to 6; $25 per week; state age and previous types of work. Box C-144, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Drive car and office work. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—To learn washing machine business. Creissen, 3240 S. Grand.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Waiting for draft induction—to work on folding machines in printing plant; essential war work.
American Lithofold Corp.
500 Bittner St.

YOUNG MEN—oT sell candy at Grand Theater, 6th and Market. Apply 12 noon. Mr. Wald.

YOUNG MEN—To learn lithographic printing. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

$160 PER MONTH guaranteed, plus liberal commission; 75-year-old life insurance company has several debits west of Kingshighway for willing man, not over 50. Call CA. 2780 for appointment.

WE WILL TRAIN
White man to operate winding machine. Day work. Essential industry. Premanent. St. Louis Finishing Co., 2131 Hickory.

SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION, MEN!
Have you 3 hours-spare time daily from 9 a. m. to 12 noon or 1 to 4 p. m.? Could you use an extra $5 per day for 3 hours work? Full-time work also available. See Mr. Ayliffe, 453 N. Boyle, for particulars.

SALESMEN WANTED

SEVERAL industrial insurance debit men; 20 pct. and 20 times bases, large debits, average earnings now over $65 per week; old established company with large volume of business in St. Louis. For appointment call CE. 1400 extension 1322 between 11 and 2.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—See $1 item 100% commission; can be carried as side line. Apply Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN — Most popular magazines; monthly payment clubs; 5 orders daily pays $16.25. See Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced in ladies' shoes, excellent salary; permanent position, wonderful opportunity. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SHOE SALESMEN
For neighborhood family shoe stores; excellent pay. Apply Lee's Shoe Stores, 1324 Washington.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced; steady job; good hours and salary. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville, East St. Louis. EAst 9314.

SHOE STORE MANAGERS
Must be experienced, to work in towns of 35,000 population; draft deferred; give past experience. Box C-273, Post-Disp.

SHOE SALESMAN—Neighborhood experience; steady work. Fischer's Shoe Store, 2420 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN
Unique sales plan for 3 qualified thorough experienced, to know a real deal when they see it; your job to go on leads and definite appointments, to close the deals; will select men Mon., Tues. and Wed., for definite openings now. See Personnel Manager, 818 Louderman Bldg., 10-3 daily.

SALESMAN — Automobile parts business; prefer person now living in Alton; splendid proposition for right party. JE. 0950, Mr. Hogan.

SALESMAN — Experienced in wholesale automotive parts and shop equipment for inside and outside work. Beck & Corbitt Co., 1230 N. 1st st.

SALESMAN—To sell to retail grocery trade; good salary; give experience and references. Box A-342, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Clothing; experienced; good salary. Box A-180, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—21-40; travel; $150, expenses, bonus. MILLS, 818 Olive.

EXPERIENCED clothing and furnishings salesmen. Washington Clothinge Co., 2822 Cherokee.

IF you are earning less than $65 per week we have a timely opening in our new coat-dress-suit dept. Equipment free; exclusive appointments. Apply or write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 432, 418-19 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MAN—For Rawleigh route; real opportunity for right man; we help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOH-542-O, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—3; neat appearing; to contact public; advertising for Tooley-Myron Studio. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9 to 11 a. m. after Monday.

SOUTH SIDE real estate firm wants energetic, hard-working man interested in future; permanent. Box F-93, Post-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.
St. Louis Ordnance Plant
Has hundreds of openings
For
MEN and WOMEN
No experience required—no waiting.
Immediate Employment
Apply
Employment Office, 12th and Locust
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A statement of availability is required if employed in essential industry.

MARKERS CHECKERS SILK FINISHERS
WHITE
17 to 55
Metro Spick and Span
1710 N. GARRISON

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good Working Conditions
COOKS . . . PANTRY GIRLS
LINEN ROOM WOMEN
ROOM CLERKS
ELEVATOR AND BELL BOYS
MAINTENANCE HELPER
POT WASHERS
LAUNDRY GIRLS
BUS BOYS
HOUSEMEN—MAIDS
Apply in Person at Receiving Room Monday Through Friday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
The Chase Hotel
212 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

MEN and WOMEN
For Work in Winery
No Experience Necessary
STEADY WORK
Apply
3015 CASS AVE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND BENCH WORKERS
Singer flat bed, cylinder and post, Union Special and Puritan machines. Engaged in war activities, overtime, participate in company profit-sharing plan, group and hospital insurance.
RAWLINGS MFG. CO.
2307 Lucas

WAR WORKERS
NEEDED
Pacific Northwest Construction Project
CLERICAL WORKERS (Male or Female)
FIRE FIGHTERS, PATROLMEN
TRUCK DRIVERS, OILERS, GREASERS
BOILER FIREMEN, CARPENTERS
RODMEN
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES
Must have statement of availability.
Must Be Citizen of U. S.
Bring This Ad With You.
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. Broadway

$30 JOBS OPEN
Age 17 to 45; women sizes 30-36. Apply between 8-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

SALES-CLERICAL-WATCH REPAIR COUNTERMAN
Permanent positions. Apply in person. Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

BOOKKEEPER—Preferably of the county. Apply McClanhan Bros. Excavating Co., 720 Lucky Stone. REp. 5582.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—$8 to $10 day. See Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

CLERKS—For soda fountain work; uniforms furnished; for appointment call CA. 3474.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOYS AND GIRLS
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE
GLASER BROS.
1110 WASHINGTON

Drug Employees
We want the best druggists and front end salespeople available. Good salary and opportunity for merchandisers and those with selling ability. Permanent employment.
Park Drug, 1110 Washington

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN—Over 25; for sales and survey work; approximately $30 to start. Phone CH. 8393 for appointment.

COOK—$35; 6-day week. Free room if qualified. 4484 Delmar.

COUNTER WORK—We have a number of high-class men and women working part time, but need more; South Side restaurant, Saturday and Sunday afternoons; also nights; will teach; good pay; permanent. Apply Down's Amusement Co., 8614 S. Broadway.

FILLING STATION HELPER — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call CH. 4062.

GIRLS—Needed for general office work; men and women needed for machine operations for night work. Apply Employment Office, Ramsey Accessories, 3693 Forest Park bl.

KITCHEN HELP—Colored; experienced only. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP — Experienced or inexperienced, both needed for light manufacturing work, essential war production. Baldor Electric, 4353 Duncan.

MEN AND WOMEN—For machine shop work; no experience necessary. Box C-47, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR WOMAN—Part time work in office. GR. 5520.

SALESMAN AND SALESWOMAN—Experienced. Good pay. Box C-136, P.-D.

SILK SPOTTERS — Experienced, permanent. Apply 4387 Laclede after 1 p. m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced; for days only; plant conveniently located; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-342, Post-Dis.

WANTED
MEN for single scorers and corner cutters, also WOMEN experienced in paper box making.
UNITED DRUG CO.
3901 N. Kingshighway

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ATTENTION!
GIRLS AND WOMEN
How would you like to learn the PRINTING TRADE?
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Liberal Pay While in Training
Overtime Rate After 40 Hours
Pleasant Surroundings, Excellent Food Served in Our Cafeteria.
Convenient Public Transportation
Universal Match Corp.
FERGUSON, MO.

If Not Already Employed in Essential Industry
The Emerson Electric Mfg. Company
HAS
Stable employment for WOMEN to fill the following job openings:
Comptometer Operators
Typists Clerks
Jr. Stenographers
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
417 North Broadway
Bring Statement of Availability

Alteration Women
EXPERIENCED
Excellent Working Conditions
Fine Hours. Steady Work.
LIBERAL SALARY
HARPER'S
7369 MANCHESTER

ALTERATION FITTER
Splendid opportunity for person having ability in fitting read-to-wear dresses, skirts and coats; steady position; apply SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
854 Century Bldg.

ALTERATION HAND
Experienced on ladies' dresses and coats; splendid opportunity for right person. Apply
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
854 Century Bldg.

APPRENTICE—To learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

ARMATURE AND FIELD REWINDER—STANDARD EL. 3880 WASHINGTON.

ARMATURE WINDER—2221 Gravois.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Typist clerk, general work. Also keep cash books with some posting on Burrough's machine — permanent with post-war opportunity with manufacturer located in West St. Louis. Phone for appointment, CAb. 0744.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable-payable; permanent; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Typist, permanent. CH. 0161.

The War Job you take today helps win tomorrow's battles
Help Build the Planes of Victory at
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
Good rates of pay whil learning; many vital jobs; pleasant working conditions. Shops conveniently located in St. Louis.
Essential workers must have statement of availability.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1703 LOCUST
8:30 to 5:15

Go to Alaska or Canada
Secretaries
Stenographers
Typists
Clerks
Maids
High Salaries
BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN
1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.
APPLY AT ONCE
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 NORTH BROADWAY

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Typist clerk, general work. Also keep cash books with some posting on Burroughs machine — permanent with post-war opportunity with manufacturer located in West St. Louis. Phone for appointment, CAb. 0744.

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER—Age 30 to 40; no knowledge of food necessary but must make good appearance, be pleasant and capable of managing 50 to 75 employes; must also have knowledge of the use and checking of cash registers and be able to handle large amounts of money. Box C-157, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT cook and dining room girl. FR. 1509.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Phone FRanklin 0929.

BARMAID—Experienced; sober; reference; top wages. 1613 Market street.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Openings are available for experienced beauticians. Good pay, good hours and excellent working conditions. Apply

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Beauty Salon

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, can earn up to $60 a week; must be allround; all or part time; also need manicurist. Artiste, 4th floor, 613 Locust. CE. 2620

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; no evening work, Saturday afternoon off; nice salary. CA. 8647.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; salary and commission; good opportunity. Phone FL. 0771 after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time, good salary and commission; 5-day week. HI. 9984. 7209 Oakland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced hair dresser; steady or part time; $25 to $35 weekly. 2708 S. Grand. PR. 5537.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — All around; steady; also part time; $30 and commission; 5 day week. 5583 Pershing.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, 5-day week; good pay. Vera Diehl Beauty Shop, 4573 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good salary. 4303 S. Kingshighway, FL. 9840.

BEAUTY OPERATOR— 2616 N. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; good salary; write, 1485 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicuring; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Manage or rent shop. PR. 7587.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Good salary. Granada Beauty Shop, PR. 9367.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. 5009 Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—In exclusive hotel; 3 hours evenings. RO. 9929.

BEGINNER TYPIST
17-21; downtown; $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER—Office girl, 17 20; will train simple office work, $75-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown. Future; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; downtown; permanent; $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; $75-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—General office, $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$100 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

BILLING CLERK
Operate Burroughs electric fanfold for invoices and orders, also general clerical work. Company now engaged in essential industry. 44 hours a week, permanent, with post-war future. Phone for appointment. CAb. 0744.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Union News Co., 2045 Walnut.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Small office; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Box P-320, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Payroll assistant; 5-day week; give experience, references, salary expected. Box C-224, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Small office, $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—General Motors; attractive position; good salary; state qualifications. Box P-292, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Small office; good salary. Stevens, 6273 Delmar.

BOOKKEEPER — Telephone orders, grocery. HI. 3302.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Part time. CA. 7555.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST — Downtown, $130 MILLS, 818 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; simple bookkeeping. Room 811, 722 Chestnut.

BOOKKEEPER—Real estate; experience necessary; good salary. PR. 7047.

CANDY SALESLADIES
Experienced. Apply Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

CANDY PACKERS—Age 18 to 40. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO., 4709 Delmar.

CASHIER-WRAPPER
Experienced Preferred.
Good Salary. Steady Position.
Apply Miss Saali
SWOPE SHOE CO.
905 Locust

CASHIER & CHECKER
Ice Cream Girl — Good wages, including meals. Box C-290, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIERS
PART TIME—FULL TIME
Large South Side restaurant; both day and evening; also part time, Saturdays and Sundays; good pay, permanent. Apply Down's Amusement Co. today, 8614 S. Broadway. LO. 5110. After today, 18 N. 8th st., afternoons. CH. 8631.

CASHIER
FOR RESTAURANT. APPLY VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

CASHIER, 18 TO 30
$20 week to start; experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant. Box C 140, P.-D.

CASHIER—Permanent; experienced. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CHECKERS AND MARKERS—Experience not necessary. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

CHECKER-MARKER—Cleaning shop. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

CHECKER-BEVERAGE CHECKER—For BAR. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

CHEMISTS' ASSISTANTS
Girls with college training or some laboratory experience for inorganic control laboratory. Box A-382, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Student or graduate; $125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

Chocolate Dippers
and
Caramel Wrappers
Experienced
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4709 Delmar

CHICKEN DRESSER—Wet pick; experienced; full time. 528 N. Taylor.

CLEANING WOMEN
FOR OFFICES
Experienced; 40 hour week, good pay, steady; references. Box A-252, P.-D.

CLEANING WOMAN
White; experienced; office buildings; night work. Room 1212, 915 Olive.

CLERICAL OFFICE WORK — 5-DAY WEEK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY 315 WASHINGTON.

CLERK
Beginner to learn general office and clerical work; pleasant work and office surroundings. 40-hour week.
Boyd-Welsh, Inc.
COOK AND NEWSTEAD

CLERKS
$19 to $25.50 Week.
Opportunity for Advancement.
KROGERS
1311 S. 39th

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Honor Graduate, 16-18
Beginner; 50 Words Minute.
Five-Day Week
Good Salary; Good Future.
JE. 5830.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERKS
Business or high school training. Excellent opportunity for advancement; good salary. Apply employment office, mezzanine floor.
SONNENFELD'S, 610 WASHINGTON.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced; good at figures; permanent position under ideal working conditions; state complete details, including salary desired. Box C-45, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
20-30; 5 days; $125-$135.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK
Must write legibly and be accurate; age 17 or over; permanent position. Address Postoffice Box 328, St. Louis, Mo.

CLERKS—16 to 35, for general office work; no experience required. Apply White Line Laundry, 4140 Chippewa.

CLERK—Will train on bookkeeping machine; $100 to start. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—General office work; 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK—White, young girl, to work in office; no experience necessary. JE. 5025.

CLERK—For cosmetics and drugstore; experience preferred. Phone ALton 33341 for appointment.

CLERK—Some payroll, $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Beginner; 5-day; downtown; $80-$90. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CLERK—Typist; in retail store. 418 N. 6th st.

CLERK—In office. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 5-day, $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Temporary, 8 weeks, $160 month. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER CLERK—$125; midtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

COOK—White; experienced, small amount downstairs work; family of adults, references; good wages. 31 Brentmoor, near bus and car. CAbany 7518.

COOK — White; institutional experience, not over 50; room and laundry furnished. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS—6 in family; stay; Thursdays and Sundays off after breakfast; references; $75. PA. 0354.

COOK—Experienced, 25 to 35, plain cooking; must be clean; no other work; references; home nights; $75 month. FO. 9206.

COOK—Experienced on steam table; day work. Kraemer's Buffet, southeast corner Newstead and Clayton.

COOK—And dining room help; experienced; for small institution. Box C-78, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Institution. FR. 1509.

COOK—Dinner, $150. AGENCY, 203 Frisco Bldg.

COOK—Fry, experienced; good pay; steady. 1029 Cass.

COOK—Experienced; and maid, for boarding house; reference. FO. 3943.

COOK AND KITCHEN HELP—White. Apply St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid

COOK—White and first floor work; good wages; city. Box C-245, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRLS
16 TO 46
Meals and uniforms furnished. Attractive salary. Air-conditioned.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS
912 Washington 119 N. 8th
Grand and Olive

COUNTER GIRL—For cafeteria; no experience necessary. Apply week days after 10 a. m. Hotel De Soto Cafeteria.

COUNTER GIRLS—Good pay; experience not necessary. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

COUNTRY GIRL—Housework; no washing; stay. 5935 Maple. CAb. 9626.

COUNTER WOMEN—2. See Mrs. Morse, North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. Grand.

COUPLE
To Work in Kitchen
Salary Open
Complete Maintenance
WAlnut 305

COUPLE — White; furnished basement rooms, with pay. 4928 McPherson.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—And statement work. National Car Loading, 229 Biddle st.

DRESS FOLDER
Girl over 18 years to assist in shipping department. No previous experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

DRESSMAKER—Saturday and Sunday or few nights a week. Box L-266, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Experienced, cleaning route; about $28. MU. 6000.

DRUG STORE—Cosmetics, drugs, cigars, girls. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

DUST WOMEN
Steady work, good wages.
Apply Mr. Hecht.
Biederman's, 8th & Franklin

ELDERLY lady to wait on 2 old people. Do small housework. 3144 Iowa.

ELDERLY WOMAN—To care for 2 girls, age 3 and 8 years, father in service, mother works; room, board and salary; stay. NE. 7919.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

EXAMINERS OR HOME DRESSMAKERS
To do examining in a dress factory. 1136 Washington

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 Lucas

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—For general office work; good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement; experience not essential; state age and qualifications in reply. Box A-235, P.-D.

FILE CLERKS—Pleasant, permanent, advancement; age 18-25; starting salary $16. Box A-341, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK—$110; midtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

FILE CLERKS — Experience not necessary, permanent. CH. 0161.

FILE CLERK—Perpetual inventory records; high school education; mathematical ability; experience unnecessary. Keasbey and Mattison Co. North St. Louis County. MU. 2550.

FILE CLERK—16 to 25, for insurance company; $70. Box A-238, Post-Dis.

FOUNTAIN HELP—$21 per week; 1 day off; half off on all food; uniforms furnished; ideal working conditions for right persons. Apply in person Congress Drug Store, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—White; experience not necessary; good pay. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, $26
Boatmen's Coffee Shop, 314 N. Broadway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced preferred; day work. Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—For coffee grill; experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Steady; no Sundays, no nights; $20 week. Garnholz, 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

FOUNTAIN GIRL. 6340 S. Grand. LO. 9961.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — For drug store. 4101 Olive St.

FOUNTAIN WORK — Girls or women. Clayton Drug, 2 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experience not necessary. ST. 1227.

FRY COOK
Woman; white; fry chicken; $30 per week. PA. 8692.

FUR COAT FINISHER
Experienced finisher for lining fur coats; steady position; retail experience preferred. Apply
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
854 Century Bldg.

FUR FINISHERS AND LINERS—Prevailing wages; personal interview at Lepert-Roos, 919 Locust.

GIRL—Housework; 5 rooms; own room; must enjoy children. WY. 1185.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—WOMEN
18 TO 35
To Weigh, Label and Pack Small Containers.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 N. BROADWAY,
8 to 11 A. M.
Monday Thru Saturday

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 16 to 50; must be ambitious, hard workers; permanent work will consist of labeling, packing and allaround factory work; 40c hour to start; hours 8 to 4:30; 5-day week. If you do not intend to be on the job every day or if you are not physically able to do this work do not apply. 4957 Fyler

GIRLS—16 YRS. UP.
MEN'S PAY!
After brief training "meeting the public" as floor and counter girls, you advance rapidly as qualified, into key positions paying $25, $30 week, up. Starting pay really equals $24 week, $104 month, as we furnish and launder uniforms free; also big discount on meals. Liberal Bonus Plan. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Air-conditioned. This is your opportunity to start a fine career, tomorrow! Ask cashier to see personnel manager.
FORUM
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th St.

GIRLS—WOMEN
(16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP)
With or Without Experience
GIVES YOU CHANCE TO DO YOUR PART on WAR WORK
Operating Sewing Machines. Good Pay
St. Louis war plant will be glad to teach you if you have not had sewing experience. Fine chance for good earnings. Piecework and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours. Excellent working conditions. Write for details today —NOW. Box A-393, Post-Dispatch.
If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White, Age 16-45
General Factory Work.
No Experience Necessary.
Automatic Wage Increase.
Straight 40-Hour Week.
Time and One-Half for Overtime.
Apply
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
3960 Olive

GIRLS for OFFICEWORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
High school graduates. No experience necessary. We will teach you and pay you while you learn. Plant conveniently located. Air-conditioned office. Pleasant surroundings. Exceptional hours. Will consider 16 and 17 year old graduates. Our employees know of this ad. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

Act Now—Work to Win
GIRLS—WOMEN
16 AND OVER
Why not step into a full-time job where you can SIT DOWN TO LIGHT, CLEAN, but VITAL WAR WORK.
IDEAL LOCATION.
2900 north, ½ block east of Jefferson; easy to reach on Jefferson, 18th st. car lines or St. Louis bus.
IN ADDITION
UNSURPASSED WORKING CONDITIONS
Good pay from the start; no uniforms to buy or wear; lots of overtime and no experience needed; we'll teach you and pay you to learn.
Drop in, see us . . . if under 18 bring birth certificate; must have statement of availability.
BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY
Apply Monday Through Saturday.

GIRLS—WOMEN
White, Ages 18 to 45
To Operate
Small Bench Lathes
Essential Work
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Modern Engineering Co.
3411 PINE

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work in delivery department; no experience necessary; good pay; steady employment. Apply White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS
To Learn Wood Heel Covering; Experience Not Necessary; Essential Industry.
UNITED WOOD HEEL CO.
621 Russell

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Light factory work. Good pay. Steady. essential.
MOUND CITY CAP
Meyer Bldg. 125 S. 8th

GIRLS 16-18
Do You Like to Roller Skate?
Western Union will pay you 31c per hour for skating work. Experience unnecessary.
904 CHESTNUT

Girl to Enter Orders
Answer in own handwriting. State age and phone number. Box C-56, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—WOMEN
16 and Up
No experience necessary. Operators on ladies' underwear; we will guarantee you
$23.40 Per Week
while learning. Opportunity to earn more. Steady work. Apply at
G. & R. GARMENT MFG. CO.
1123 Washington, 5th Fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS
TABLE WORK
On Essential
Government Canvas Products
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

GIRLS
16-45; bakery work. Apply 8-12 noon. Kroger, 3688 Chouteau. 16-18 bring birth certificate.

GIRLS—And women, 16 to 40 (white), for factory work; no experience required; we teach you; good pay while learning; 48-hour week; chance for advancement. Apply 2600 N. Broadway. Statement of availability required if now in essential work.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK
16 or over; no experience necessary. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Waldmans. 808 Washington.

GIRLS—Ice cream helper and cafeteria help; experience unnecessary. Apply chef's office.
HOTEL STATLER

GIRLS
White; table work; permanent. Good wages. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS
Snappy new uniforms furnished.
Deliver telegrams.
Vital to war effort.
WESTERN UNION
904 CHESTNUT.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—5, for inspection work; experience unnecessary; if now employed in essential war industry, statement of availability necessary; pleasant, comfortable working conditions. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2134 Delmar. Ask for Mr. Vance.

GIRLS—High school graduates; for general office work in downtown financial institution; pleasant working conditions, steady employment; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education and experience if any. Box A-405, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL TO FOLD DRESSES
Steady position for girl over 18 years; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

GIRLS—No experience necessary; for stock and packing department; old established millinery house. Steady employment; 5-day, 40-hour week at 40c hour to start; pleasant working conditions. Box C-54, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Eighteen years or over, for vital war work delivering communications.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH INC.
408 OLIVE

GIRLS—full or part time work; no experience necessary; $18-$35 week.
REMBRANDT STUDIO, 1005 Olive

GIRLS—To learn to operate power machine on dresses.
LAURA LEE FROCKS,
1307 Washington.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Candy or bakery selling or tearoom waitresses; part time 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., or all day. Apply Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

GIRLS or women; under 40; to pack food products in cartons; earnings with overtime average more than $20 per week. Apply 1227 St. Louis av.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Candy, fountain and tearoom, short or long hours; pleasant work. Apply Herz Candy Co., 706 Washington.

GIRLS — GENERAL FACTORY WORK; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. FRANK AND MEYER NECKWEAR CO., 1130 WASHINGTON.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White or colored, neat and clean; stay or go; no washing, just ironing; experienced with children. KI. 3085.

GIRL—Or woman; 17 to 45; white; to care for 14-months-old boy; parents employed; $10 week, room and board. Call FRanklin 2884.

GIRLS—To work in Venetian blind factory. Apply 3333 Locust st.

GIRLS—18 or over, for outside photography work; 36-hour week; $20 week. Universal Movie Flash, 7th and Pine, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18 to 35; general factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8 to 4:30.

GIRLS—16 to 21; general office work; no experience required; starting salary, $16; permanent position. Box C-72, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Soda fountain work. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

GIRLS—Work in stationery shop; no experience necessary. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

GIRLS—17-25; inexperienced for photo studio, 5-day week, 40c hour to start. Transfer to Midland bus at Wellston. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL—For real estate work; bookkeeping, handling rent department, able to use typewriter; salary $85 to start. Address Box C-133.

GIRLS-WOMEN — Age 21-45; 10 with cars; handle route daily, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; salary including car $18 weekly to start; steady work. Box A-118, P.-D.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL—White, 16 to 35, to stay and keep house for young employed couple; no laundry; good home. NE. 6857.

GIRL—White, to work in drug store, part time. CA. 3096. 7216 St. Charles Rock rd.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; family of 3; room and bath; references required. GR. 8033. 2959 Milton.

GIRLS—To learn sewing in sportswear factory; pay while learning. Edlin Mfg. Co. 1307 Washington.

GIRL—White, for stockroom work; good chance for advancement; $19 week; give particulars. Box P-295, Post-Dis.

GIRL—To manage branch store for dry cleaner. Experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

GIRL—Cigar experience; day work; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett Drug, 700 Washington.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, cooking; own room, bath; excellent salary; central location. RO. 3336.

GIRL—To contact customers by telephone, willing to teach; state age and salary expected. Box C-219, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Downstairs, housework; plain cooking, no laundry; stay; 4 nights, $11. WY. 1328.

GIRL—Typing and clerical; shorthand not necessary; 5-day week, permanent. Box A-237, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Cooking; some care 2 small children; light housework; stay; $12.50 week; references. PA. 8993.

GIRLS—For packing macaroni; no experience necessary. St. Louis Macaroni Mfg. Co., Inc., GR. 8177.

GIRLS—White, for covering machine; also girls to learn. Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut st.

GIRL—Or woman, to work in neighborhood restaurant; washing dishes and assisting cook. LO. 9775.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework; stay; own room; off Thursday and Sunday, $10 per week. WY. 1109.

GIRL—Or woman; housework, apartment; small family; no laundry; private room; good wages. DE. 3752.

GIRLS or women; 2; general office work; must be good at figures. Box C-386, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Over 18; all-around factory work; good opportunity for advancement. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN—For general light factory work; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Wait tables, room work; $15 per week. 5321 Delmar, third floor.

GIRL—16 or over; bindery work; no experience necessary; steady work. CE. 2456.

GIRL OR WOMAN—COOKING, HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY; REFERENCES; $60. CABANY 3905.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care children, some housework. Call before 2 p. m., 2516½A N. 10th.

GIRLS—To learn jewelry repairing or bead stringing; no experience necessary. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—For office in dry cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. 6155 Page. CA. 5100.

GIRL
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience. 819 Market.

GIRL—General housework, assist child; no laundry. CA. 6117.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Downstairs and cooking; stay; references. PA. 0210.

GIRLS—18 to 40, factory work; good pay with overtime. Apply 1310 S. Thirteenth.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; good salary. CA. 8603.

GIRLS—16 to 20 to fill orders. Apply 1605 Locust.

GIRLS—White; 17 to 20, for light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.

GIRL—For bake shop; steady work. Apply 2730 Gravois.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry; good wages; experienced; stay. PA. 0266.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL OR WOMAN—Experienced general housework; no cooking. FO. 7077.

GIRL—For light machine shop work; 40-hour week. Barack's, 4050 Easton.

GIRL—To learn to grind watch crystals. Room 320, 211 N. Seventh.

GIRLS—16 to 30, for light stockroom work; good pay. 900 Spruce.

GIRL-WOMAN—Light housework; assist children; no laundry. PA. 5660.

GIRL—General office, some knowledge of bookkeeping. 1113 Washington, 2d floor.

GIRL — Cooking, general housework. 41 Washington terrace. FO. 5796.

GIRL—Attractive, to work in photography studio. CH. 2248.

GIRL—Experienced bakery sales work. FR. 8949.

GIRL — Cleaning branch; mark, check; steady. Box C-32, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman; light housework; care child; stay, $8 week. 1240 Hodiamont.

GIRL—For bar and waitress work in tavern. 5241 Delmar.

GIRL—To wait table; small cafe. 6100 Delmar.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; 3 adults; references. FO. 6662.

GIRL—White; factory work. 3940 Easton.

GIRL—Stay; housework, no laundry; own room, $10-$15. PA. 5343.

GIRLS—White; 18-40; desirable factory work. Presstite Eng Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; own room, stay, $10. DE. 1782.

GIRL—For general office work. Apply 4750 Easton.

GIRL—Stay; room, bath, radio; 3 adults; good wages. PA. 4117.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in bakery. 5802 Easton.

GIRLS — WHITE — EVENINGS 5 TO 12. Wait tables. 4219 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL—Experienced general housework; no cooking; good salary. WY. 1413.

GIRL—Light housework, small family, $8 week, car pass. PA. 9408.

GIRL—Colored, for clerk in grocery store. Apply 3400 Lawton.

GIRLS—To trim and sort blue prints; $18 week to start. 816 Pine.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL
Top wages. 2738 N. Grand. LO. 0075.

HOSTESS — Experienced. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; 5 afternoons through evening meal; 3 adults; Richmond Heights; salary expected. Box C-255, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged; general housework; no laundry; two in family; good home; references. Box A-258, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — For business woman, daughter 11 years old; stay; pleasant environment; references. FL. 6018. Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—ANY AGE; NO LAUNDRY. DE. 4446.

HOUSE MOTHER—Protestant; boys' dormitory in church institution. FR. 1259.

ICERS—PACKERS
GIRLS for night or day shift; full time; part time or help-out; experience not necessary. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 PAPIN.

INSPECTRESS—White; experienced; not over 50. Apply in person. Park Plaza Hotel.

INSPECTOR—For finished machine parts and castings. 2700 S. 7th st.

JOB PRESS FEEDER— Box C-383, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELP—Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, Grand and Shaw.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Girls, high school graduates with some chemical knowledge; will be trained for work in inorganic control laboratory. Box A-213, Post-Dispatch.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Prefer knowledge of chemistry; 5 day; $115-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

LADY—With some sales experience or meeting public to train for outside sales work; salary $22.50 week while in training. When qualified car furnished and expenses paid; salary guaranteed and commission. Phone LA. 6143 or call at 2337 Russell.

LADIES—Age 21-45; 10 with cars; handle route daily 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; salary including car $18 weekly to start; steady work. Box C-264, P.-D.

Laundry Help—White
MARKERS
ASSORTERS
SHIRT OPERATORS
DAY AND NIGHT
Good pay. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
Metro Spick and Span
1710 N. GARRISON

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt Checker & Wrapper
Seamstresses
OLIVE LAUNDRY CO.
3023 N. Newstead

LAUNDRY HELP
CHECKER
Hotel flatwork; white; 45 cts. State experience. Box C-19, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experience not necessary. Apply
MIDWEST LAUNDRY,
2601 Ohio.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, press operators on ladies' wearing apparel. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle breakers and mangle girls. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wet wash bundle breakers. Apply immediately, Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; white; for flat work department; experience not necessary. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat-work folders, feeders and bundles. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; experienced. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeder and folders on mangle; also help in in-work. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders in flat work department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY PRESS GIRLS
WEST END LAUNDRY, 4321 FINNEY.

LAUNDRY HELP—FLAT WORK FOLDERS; WHITE; MUST BE FAST; WAGE 40 CENTS. BOX C-53, P.-D.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or inexperienced; colored. 5036 Easton.

MACHINE OPERATORS—6.
Experienced on drill press, tapping and turret lathe; 48 hours week; statement of availability necessary. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

MACHINE BOOKKEEPER—Prefer experienced; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

MAID—Colored; general housework, light laundry; hours 8 to 5; half day Saturday; $10 week. 6221 Olive St. rd. REpublic 0663.

MAID—White, general housework; 3 adults; no cooking or laundry, 1 block Lindell-Clayton bus. 7572 York dr. CA. 8407.

MAID—White; experienced; general house work; reference; 2 in family; apartment. RO. 4522.

MAID—Housework, cooking; no family laundry; own room and bath; 3 in family; stay; $55 month. CA. 3163.

MAID—WHITE; MUST STAY; NO LAUNDRY, PLAIN COOK; GOOD SALARY PA. 5318.

MAID—White; experienced; stay; $70. KIrkwood 1597.

MAID—General housework; no cooking; no laundry. DE. 5951.

MAID—For general housework and cooking for 2 in family. Box A-321, P.-D.

MAID—White; cleaning only; start $65; room and board. RO. 2103.

MAID—Colored; upstairs work; stay; references. WYdown 0604.

MAID—For hotel; 40 or over; experienced. 5½ S. Broadway.

MAID—Assist cooking; no laundry; stay 3 nights. PA. 5894.

MAID—General housework; small family; $10 week. PA. 9408.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS — Good wages; steady; also girls to learn. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

MASSEUSE—For health department in beauty shop; salary or will rent space. Box C-183, Post-Dispatch.

MASSEUSE — One month relieve work; will train. Box J-172, Post-Dispatch.

MEN-WOMEN
For Sandwich Shops
Good salary. Permanent with future.
Night Owl Sandwich Shops
4210 West Florissant. CO. 2420

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MARRIED WOMEN—In dining room, on floor; size 30 to 38; short hours, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Maryland Hotel Cafeteria, Ninth and Pine.

MESSENGER GIRL OR BOY—Willing and conscientious worker; good opportunity. Essential war plant. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

NURSE
For small psycopathic hospital; general floor duty; at least 1 year hospital training. $75 month and maintenance. Box A-152, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—White; stay; baby girl; assist light household duties. References; good salary. PA. 1032.

NURSE—Registered; settled; stay. Pine Crest Homes. WAl. 360.

NURSE—Practical; for institution; 8-hour duty. 5000 S. Broadway.

NURSE MAID—Colored; stay or go. WY. 0673.

NURSE—Practical; white; in small institution. ST. 3374.

OFFICE CLERKS—Age 18-28; permanent work, including postwar period, essential activity, 5-day week, air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-331, P-D.

OFFICE CLERK—5-day week; good salary; prefer one with cost or payroll department experience and knowledge of office machines; permanent; no Saturdays or overtime; downtown location. Write fully. Box C-17. Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERK 17-40
Married or single, hours 8 to 4:45, 5-day, 40-hour week; experience not necessary. Salary $18. State age, experience, phone. Box C-125, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERK—Age 17-35, beginner for permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; salary $18. In reply state age, education, telephone number and experience if any. Box A-71, Post-Dis.

OFFICE CLERKS — Consider beginners; high school education preferred; 5-day week. Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

OFFICE GIRL
General office work; some knowledge of typing; good salary.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.
708 Franklin

OFFICE GIRL—Young girl with knowledge of typing. Room 1321, Ambassador bldg.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Industrious; references required. Box C-372, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

OPERATORS
To learn to sew dresses on power machines. Guaranteed 40 cents hour while learning. Marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory. Some experience desirable but not necessary.
R. LOWENBAUM CO.
2225 LOCUST

OPERATORS
Experienced on button or buttonhole machine; day or evening shift; steady work; guaranteed salary; overtime at time and one-half pay. Apply
FOREST CITY MFG. CO.
1641 Washington

OPERATORS
Experienced on overlock (sergers); also single-needle machine and zigzag operators. Good pay, time and half for overtime; steady work; bonus. Good pay for beginners.
SELMAR GARMENT CO.
1136 Washington

OPERATORS
This company has opportunities for you on combat war jackets, ladies' uniforms and men's work clothing.
Single and double needle operators needed on all sections; high earnings.
Be interviewed for immediate and future openings on our day or evening shift. Evening hours from 5:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. Apply employment personnel department, 4th floor.
Angelica Jacket Co.
1421 OLIVE
If engaged in essential activity, a statement of availability is necessary.

OPERATORS
On Power Machines. 40-Hour Week. Good Pay. Steady Work.
Apply
Funk Bros. Hat & Cap Co.
1312 Washington GA. 4768

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES
APPLY CLARK'S
1900 ST. LOUIS

OPERATORS
Experienced on one of the following machines:
TACKER.
SEAMER.
BUTTON MACHINE.
SERGER.
CHAMP MFG. CO.
900 Hodiamont

OPERATORS
Eyelet machines, on war work, 4 P. M. to 12 midnight shift. Light work; no experience necessary. Statement of availability required.
PAUL K. WEIL CO.
508 N. 4th CE. 5780

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk and wool dresses; this is a steady all year round position.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced single needle and 2 needle operators, to sew Government tents; steady work. Canvas Products Co., 506 N. 4th, 4th floor.

OPERATORS
All parts men's pants.
RED DIAMOND
801 Lucas

OPERATORS
WILL TEACH
CARLYE DRESS CO.
1306 Washington

50 OPERATORS
On men's robes, on cotton and better rayon dresses. Full time or part time. Ask for Sophie.
ELANOR FROCKS,
905 Washington, 7th Floor

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced on better dresses; will also teach beginners; new modern daylight factory. Quilla Darby, 1307 Washington, room 305.

OPERATORS
Experienced, to sew around pockets on pants. Ray Gilbert Clothes, 1531 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; learners and experienced; incentive pay; steady work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience necessary; good pay; steady work, overtime and bonus. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

OPERATOR—FLOOR GIRL
American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle or 2-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—On leather jackets, even without experience; we will teach them. Stilton Bros., 1128 Washington, 5th fl.

OPERATORS—Pants and dresses on single and double needle machines. Apply to Mr. Stephenson, 1003 Lucas.

ORDER FILLERS
17-35; married or single; hours 8 to 4:45; 5-day, 40-hour week; experience not necessary; salary $18. State age, experience and phone number. Box C-343, P.-D.

ORDER FILLERS
STOCK HELPERS
Large organization has openings for stock helpers and order fillers; 5-day week; good saary and chance for advancement. Apply 316 N. 18th.

PACKERS—Coffee and spice; 5-day, 40-hour week; $14 to start. 120 S. 4th. Norwine Coffee Co.

PANTRY GIRLS—Or salad girls. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

P. B. X.—TYPIST
Age 18-28; essential industry; permanent; air-conditioned office; cafeteria; north St. Louis; state full particulars and salary expected. Box C-261, P.-D.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Downtown hotel; experienced preferred, not essential; good salary. Box A-184, Post-Dis.

PBX OPERATOR—Downtown, $155-$160. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

P B X—$150 up; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

P. B. X.-TYPIST—$90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

Pinking Machine Operators
Also operators experienced on U. S. blind stitch machine.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington.

PINKERS on dresses; we will teach if you can operate a power machine; steady work. Daryl Dress Co., 1307 Washington, room 308.

PRESSERS—½ DAYS
White; experienced hand iron or Hoffman press work; morning or afternoon; 50c hour minimum; steady work; apply at once.
LOCKWOVEN HOSIERY CO.
900 Hodiamont

PRESSERS
Experienced; also beginners on junior sportswear. Judy Barry, 1531 Washington

PRESSER—Machine; wool; steady work; retail plant. RE. 1330.

PRESSERS, SPOTTERS—Or women to learn same. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal.

PRESSER—Experienced; colored; steady. Multack Cleaners, KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Silk; experienced and steady. Apply 3207 Meramec.

RECEPTIONIST
18-28, for work in pleasant photograph studio; good chance for advancement. Call GA. 5461.

RECEPTIONIST-stenographe; $145 up. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bl.

RESTAURANT WORK
Make $30 Per Week or More
BEVO MILL 4749 GRAVOIS

SALESWOMEN
Experienced or inexperienced for our basement shoe department
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mezzanine Floor
SONNENFELD'S
610 Washington

SALESGIRLS
Steady work; must Be over 18.
WEIL CLOTHING CO.
8TH & WASHINGTON

SALESGIRLS
Experienced selling military goods preferred.
VICTORY MILITARY STORE
517 OLIVE.

SALESGIRLS—For jewelry repair desk of large downtown department store; experience desirable but not necessary; we will train you. Abe Schwartzman, 613 Locust.

SALESLADY—Experienced buttons, trimmings, notions; old established firm; permanent with advancement; 5-day week; state age; experience. Box C-391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—For our newly enlarged store; experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply J. J. Newberry Co., 7352 Manchester av.

SALESLADY—Full or part time, 11 to 5 daily; no experience necessary, but prefer with some millinery experience. Box C-55, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY — Experienced children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESPEOPLE—For religious book store, experienced book sellers preferred. Call JE. 0327.

SALES PERSON—Lamps, gifts and art pieces; steady employment; pleasant surroundings; no department store; state age and experience. Box A-68, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN AND CANVASSERS—$50 to $75 per week. Apply Mr. Ramsey, 1005 Olive.

SANDWICH WOMAN—Apply at 6337 S. Grand.

SECRETARY — Bookkeeping and stenographic; must be experienced; pleasant surroundings in contracting office downtown; state qualifications and salary. Box C-164, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—For editorial department; experienced preferred. JE. 0327.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced; white; steady; good pay. CA. 6400.

SILK PRESSER—Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

SILK PRESSER — WHITE; STEADY; GOOD PAY. DE MUN CLEANERS, CA. 6400.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SODA DISPENSERS — Fred Harvey's, Union Station.

STATISTICAL CLERK-TYPIST — $100-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 OLIVE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and inexperienced. Essential industry; beginners' starting rate, $100 per month; salaries for experienced stenographers based on qualifications to fill positions; excellent working conditions. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monday through Friday.
Monsanto Chemical Co.
1700 S. Second Street

STENOGRAPHER
Thoroughly experienced; state age, experience and salary expected; statement of availability necessary. Box R-360, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD RELIEF
Permanent Position
MELETIO SEA FOOD CO.
826 N. Broadway. CE. 7310

STENOGRAPHER
Investment securities; experienced preferred but not essential; give record of past employment, age and salary required; downtown location. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—18 to 25; permanent position including post-war period. Intelligent beginner or some dictation and general office experience. State age, qualifications, salary expected. Box C-135, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For bank; this is a permanent position; excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Moore, PR. 5202.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week; $100 month; pleasant working conditions; good post-war future. Beginner considered.
PAUL K. WEIL CO.
508 N. 4th CE. 5780

STENOGRAPHER
FOR SALES DEPARTMENT AND GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IF ANY, SALARY EXPECTED; ALSO PHONE NUMBER. BOX A-120, POST-DISPATCH.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST — Invoice billing and general office work, salary according to ability, $85 to $100; 5-day week; permanent. M. & N. Premium Co., 1906 Washington, CH. 0639.

STENOGRAPHERS—Age 18-28; permanent work including postwar period, essential activity; 5-day week; air-conditioned office in central location St. Louis; specify salary and provide references; confidential. Box A-330, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER
Experience unnecessary; starting salary $18; permanent, pleasant; 16 to 30 years. Box A-381, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; salary open; will consider beginner; permanent position; essential industry; West End location; state age, experience and salary. Box A-171, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in billing, taking dictation quickly; making up salesmen's commission sheet; state experience and salary expected. Permanent position. Box C-42, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—With office experience; pleasant; permanent work; nice surroundings; downtown; between ages 20 and 30; $100 per month. Phone GA. 4451.

STENOGRAPHER—16 to 20; for real estate office; experience not necessary; state education and give references; old established firm. Box F-77, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—And general office work, light dictation; 5-day week; state salary expected and particulars. Box C-218, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; downtown; $125.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

STENOGRAPHER — Small office; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings; reply giving phone number. Box C-162, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced to assist in general office work. Apply Luehrmann Flour Co., 101 Monroe. CH. 1544.

STENOGRAPHER—Interested in permanent position with good future; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — For light dictation and typing; state age, experience, salary wanted. Box C-385, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK—State salary expected and reference. Box C-228, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—And clerk; experienced preferred, but not necessary; $90 per month. Box C-27 Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Some knowledge of bookkeeping; will consider beginner. Bierman, 3620 North Hall st.

STENOGRAPHER — 21-30, engineering, $150-$160. Efficiency, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, 5-day; $90-$110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Billing and routing orders. GRand 9128.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation. Corner 23rd and Division.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; 5½ day; $145. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—South; plant office; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Assist personnel director, $135. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Credit department. Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Light bookkeeping, $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day; $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown, opportunity, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; can use beginner. 2211 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $90-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, light dictation. Room 1321, Ambassador bldg.

STEWARDESS — 22-27, some college travel, $172 plus expenses. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STITCHERS
On Canvas Goods
Government Contracts
Apply
Johansen Bros. Shoe, Inc.
3642 LACLEDE

STOCK CLERK AND ORDER FILLER — 40-hour week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. Fourth.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Work afternoons, 12:30 to 5:15 p. m. Call GA. 0606, Mr. Alvarez.

Telephone Switchboard Operator
For laundry office. 5½ days per week. Free uniforms. $18 per week to start. State age and previous types of work. Box C-137, Post-Dispatch.

TIMEKEEPER—Trainee; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK
High School graduate, 18-25 years; good future; no experience required. 5-day week. Statement of availability required if now employed. Call Miss Meyer, CH. 1657. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.

TYPIST
20-35; downtown; $130.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST
Experienced only, 20-30; good salary, permanent position. Apply at once. 721 Wainwright Bldg.

TYPIST—And file clerk; $20 per 40-hour week to start, also overtime if desired; essential industry. Apply 4439 Manchester, ask for Miss Gilien.

TYPIST—18-25; no experience required; 44-hour week; $18.40 to start plus 10 per cent bonus payable quarterly; chance for advancement. CEntral 6970.

TYPIST—Permanent position; experienced preferred; Catholic publisher. The Vincentian, 1405 S. 9th.

TYPIST—Statistical work with national accounting firm; permanent. Box C-67, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—General office work, full or part time; state age, reference and salary expected. Box A-112, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good at detail; 5 day; $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—5½ day, good firm, permanent, $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST — Splendid firm, $125-$130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Good pay. Reid Bros.' Express, 900 Hodiamont.

TYPISTS—Beginners preferred. John S. Swift Co., 2100 Locust.

TYPIST—With billing experience; $23 week; 5 days. Box C-44, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Downtown, $130-$140. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST—Experienced or beginner; permanent position. 707 Washington.

TYPIST—Experienced preferred. Apply in person. King's Clothing, 418 N. 6th.

TYPIST—21-28; prefer college; excellent environment; 5 day; $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—West; 5-day; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Dictaphone; established firm. 601 Continental Bldg., 3615 Olive.

TYPISTS—Addressing envelopes. Apply 411 N. 10th, Room 501

WAITERS AND GRILL GIRL—Night or day; Catner's Grill. Hodiamont and Page.

WAITRESSES—Large south side restaurant; evening work; good pay, uniforms, meals; permanent; also part time work Saturdays and Sundays. Apply immediately Downs Amusement, 8614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—CAFETERIA
Previous experience unnecessary; starting salary $16 per week and meals; no Sundays.
WESTERN UNION, 904 CHESTNUT

WAITRESS
Full or part time. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 417 N. 7th.

WAITRESS
White; no Sundays; good pay. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge Plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESS—WHITE
Hours 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. Apply O'Toole's Grill, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; good pay; no Sundays. GA. 6045.

WAITRESSES—Experienced only; $22 to start, plus uniforms and meals; day work. 100 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WAITRESS—$24 to start; must be experienced; steady work. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Full or part time. Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

WAITRESS—6-day week, $20; free room if qualified. 4484 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—$20 week; 6 days; meals and uniforms furnished. 3852 Lindell.

WAITRESS—Days; short hours; no Sundays. GA. 8470.

WAITRESS — Experienced; steady; top salary. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Night work; no Sunday. Al Smith Restaurant, 4200 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—White, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.; $18. Restaurant, 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESSES — WHITE. KINGSWAY HOTEL, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WAITRESS—30-35; good experience; good hours and pay. 2008 E. Grand.

WAITRESS—Over 21 years; good pay. Top Hat Bar, 3702 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Tientsin Cafe, 4950 Delmar. RO. 9218.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work, good pay. Apply 3101 S. 7th.

WAITRESS—For new restaurant; good pay. Apply 3651 S. Grand.

WAITRESS— 2020 S. 12th st.

WAITRESS—Experienced on grill work. Apply 1803 Olive.

WAITRESS—11 to 1:30 lunch; neat; good pay; 5 days. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESSES—Two, experienced. Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESSES—White; experienced. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

WAITRESSES—Colored; no Sunday work. Apply 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Castilla, 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced to work in neighborhood restaurant. LO. 9775.

WAITRESS—For tavern. 1819 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Top pay; no Sunday or nights. Julier 813 Pine.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; very good wages. CA. 9295.

WAITRESS—For tavern. Loretta's Tavern, 2222 Chippewa.

WAITRESS—Long or short hours; top salary. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS for tavern; night; good wages. 5916 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESS—No Sunday or evenings. 1615 Washington.

WALL WASHERS—White or colored; experience not necessary but preferred; bring statement of availability. Apply Park Plaza Hotel.

WANTED!!
Woman; stay nights; only work doing dinner dishes; will give room, board; beautiful Clayton home. DE. 2290.

WOMAN—White; for cleaning and dishwashing in tea room; hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 6-day week. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

WOMAN — Share home; service man's wife; care baby; mother works; state age; reference. Box C-203, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—White; experienced in shipping and packing parcel post and express. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

WOMAN—Housework, 5 mornings week; children; $7.50. Grand-Russell. LA. 2485.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Experienced; housework and children; no laundry, no cooking; stay; $12 start. CA. 6444.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Care of year-old baby; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.; no other duties. Phone FO. 2353.

WOMAN—General housework and cooking; 4 adults employed; stay; private room, bath. 24 Aberdeen pl. PA. 2235.

WOMAN—Or girl, for kitchen work in large institution; pleasant surroundings and living conditions. Box C-83, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; to do general work in restaurant; short hours; 50 hour. Apply 402 S. Euclid.

WOMAN—With nursing experience, to care for elderly woman; stay; some nights; good salary. Box A-178, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Colored; relief help for kitchen and dining room; nice place. 220 N. Spring.

WOMAN—Employed, cook plain evening meal, small motherless home, southwest St. Louis. HIland 1880.

WOMAN—Colored; kitchen helper; also need waitress. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, or elderly, to care for baby. LA. 5373.

WOMAN—White, care small child, no housework. 2341A Hebert.

WOMAN—30 or 50; 5-day week; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; references. GR. 4176

WOMAN — Assist housework, children; stay; private room. FL. 2816.

WOMAN—For diet kitchen work. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—WHITE; work in linen room. Apply FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL.

WOMAN — Pantry work; experienced. Wasserman, 1119 Washington.

WOMAN—To help with housework. 7820 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—White; care of home, 2 adults; Sunday off. CA. 6787.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White, laundry work. Lutheran Hospital, 2646 Potomac.

WOMAN—Help cook and wash dishes; restaurant; good pay. 3519 S. Grand.

WOMAN—White; cleaning, ironing, help with children; days. GRand 5828.

WOMAN—White maid work. Apply Lutheran Hospital, 2646 Potomac.

WOMAN—Kitchen help; laundress; small institution; stay. 4447 Natural Bridge.

WOMAN—Housework; care children; no laundry. GRand 8827.

WOMAN CLERK—For retail; $25 week to start. National Pet Shop, 3101 Olive

WOMAN—HOUSEKEEPER COOK; STAY; GOOD WAGES. CE. 7670 OR CO. 0430.

WOMAN — Settled, neat; cook. Ozark Nursing Home, WAlnut 8871.

WOMAN—To clean office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. GA. 5275.

WOMEN
17 TO 60
Experience Not Necessary
Day or Afternoon Shifts
SILK PRESSERS
WOOL PRESSERS
INSPECTORS
CHECKERS
LUNGSTRAUS DYEING & CLEANING CO.
2101 S. Vandeventer

WILL TRAIN WOMEN ON SPECIAL MACHINES
18 to 35: recent factory experience helpful; good working conditions; good transportation. Bring your certificate of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 WARNE

WOMEN—GIRLS
To Operate Sewing Machines
With or without experience.
12 HOURS OVERTIME
PER WEEK
If employed in an essential industry, statement of availability is required.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 LUCAS

Attention Women!
WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING AFTER THE WAR?
We have recently opened a new plant for the manufacture of vital war materials for the duration of the war. We can offer you the best treatment and working conditions. Our business has been established for many years and will continue after the war. Openings are available for many types of jobs. You do not have to have experience as we train you. Must pass physical examination; statement of availability required if employed in essential industry. Apply at our employment office located at
5055 FARLIN AVE.
General Cable Co.

WOMEN
CANDY PRODUCTION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SWITZER'S
612 N. 1st St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—GIRLS
(16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP)
With or Without Experience
GIVES YOU CHANCE TO DO YOUR PART on WAR WORK
Operating Sewing Machines—
GOOD PAY
St. Louis war plant will be glad to teach you if you have not had sewing experience. Fine chance for good earnings. Piecework and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours. Excellent working conditions. Write for details today—NOW. Box A-70, Post-Dispatch.
If employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

WOMEN
Punch Press Operators
Machine Operators
Inspectors
No Experience Necessary.
Knapp-Monarch Co.
Bent and Potomac Sts. (16)
If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

WOMEN
18 AND OVER
Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN-GIRLS
No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operators. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
Age 18 to 50
FOR FACTORY WORK
Pressing—Checking
Sewing
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
2515 N. GRAND

WOMEN
Age 18 to 45
Packaging department. Experienced or inexperienced. Steady work, good wage.
Valier and Spies Milling Co.
5020 Shreve

WOMEN PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Good pay, steady job. Must have at least 1 year recent experience. Statement of availability necessary.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne av.

WOMEN
FACTORY WORKERS
AGE 16 TO 45
R. C. CAN CO.
101 CHAMBERS

WOMEN
Middle age, 30 to 50, soda fountain work. Some experience preferred but not necessary. We will train you. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

WOMEN
Sell household articles, $25 week guaranteed; terrific opportunity. Apply
CONSOLIDATED HOME FURNISHINGS
3402 Lindell

WOMEN—Inexperienced; to learn operation of photostat camera; must be capable of percentage and figure calculations. Stobie Photo Copy Co. 105 N. 8th.

WOMEN—18 to 40, to deliver telegrams; pleasant, healthful day work. Apply 408 Olive st., 1st floor. Postal Telegraph, Inc.

WOMEN—Part or full time workers, 8 to 12 or 12:30 to 4:30; no experience necessary; steady work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

WOMEN — WHITE; TO WASH AND CLEAN BUSSES.
GREYHOUND GARAGE,
1515 N. 11TH.

WOMEN—25 to 35, with knowledge of machine sewing; special work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

WOMEN—18 to 35; train for waitresses; $24 week to start; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—White; to clean offices. Apply Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th.

WOMEN—For outside crew; pleasant work, salary, steady position. CH. 1937.

WOOL SPOTTER — Experienced; top wages; steady. 2918 Marcus. GO. 6175.

YOUNG GIRL—For general office work, permanent position. Apply Mesker Bros., 424 S. 7th.

YOUNG GIRL—To work in photograph studio; nice personality necessary. CE. 3475.

YOUNG WOMEN—Free to take orders; experience unnecessary; permanent; good pay, short hours. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

YOUNG LADIES—18 to 22, to travel for national company; $25 week, travel expenses paid; experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. or Mrs. King, Hotel Milnar. 3 to 4 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES to park cars in parking garages; must be good drivers. 412 N. 13th.

YOUNG WOMAN—To learn window trimming and display work. Apply J. J. Newberry Co., 7352 Manchester av.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

A RARE POSITION—For refined women; no age limit; teaching, selling experience helpful; must be fond of children; free to leave city; transportation paid; salary, bonus. Box L-147, Post-Dis.

Real opportunity for ambitious couples to join old established organization on a steady and permanent basis with chance to earn guaranteed salary and commission, operating retail ice cream store. We are only interested in applications from active married couples desiring to advance themselves, and who can furnish certificate of availability; no capital required; uniforms furnished; hospital insurance available. Apply in person for interview between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Velvet Freeze, Inc.
3230 Gravois

Urgently Needed
Experienced Power Sewing Machine Operators
Also Inexperienced Factory Help
100% WAR WORK
to make small canvas bags for U. S. Army
Pay Highest Piece Price Rate.
Apply
Victory Canvas
410 N. 23rd St.

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Employment available at Wagner Electric Corporation. Women needed for essential war effort work. We have the following openings: Packing, Lathe, Tool Grinding, Lay-Out, Assembly, Bench Work, Grinding, Inspection, also various other skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled jobs available. We are in a position to make special arrangements regarding working hours, transportation and shifts for husbands and wives. Apply in person at the personnel office, 6400 Plymouth. Open 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and Saturdays; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays. Employment practice in full co-operation with War-Manpower Commission stabilization program.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN.
Permanent regular and part time selling positions in ready to wear, hosiery, accessories, gloves, millinery, shoes, candy, home furnishings and other departments; no experienced required; we will train you.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
854 Century Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD BEST SELLERS
Make more money. Show big selection Christmas cards WITH NAME: 50 for $1, up. 100 pct. profit on 21-card $1 "Candlelight" assortment. Free sample offer. Other fast sellers. FREE SAMPLES Personal Christmas Cards. GROGAN, 30 East Adams, Dept. 65, Chicago 3, Ill.

GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO. has opening for 2 young women, age 25-45; who will be trained to operate established coffee routes, salary $25 weekly and commission; possible earnings up to $51. Car and expenses furnished. Apply 4453 Olive st., JE. 2928.

SALESLADIES
For permanent and part time in sportswear, accessories and Junior High department; experienced preferred but not essential. Apply 5th fl. Kline's, 606 Washington.

SHOE SALESLADIES
Experienced in ladies' shoes, excellent salary; permanent position, wonderful opportunity. MU. 2984. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

SALESLADIES
MAVRAKOS CANDY CO.
4709 Delmar

SALESLADIES—Stationery store; steady work; good opportunity, experienced preferred, not necessary. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. Mr. Ruedy.

SALES GIRLS—For clerking in drug and cigar department; will train; permanent employment. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

SALESLADY—Experienced, to sell ladies' coats and dresses; permanent position; good salary; chance for advancement. Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th st.

SALESLADIES
For neighborhood family shoe stores; excellent pay. Apply Lee's Shoe Stores, 1324 Washington.

SALESLADIES—For women's apparel, new store; attractive salary. Stevens, 6273 Delmar.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced, to sell ladies' apparel; top wages paid to the right parties; good opportunity. Apply 1324 Washington, 4th floor.

SALESPERSON—Curtains and draperies; steady employment; pleasant surroundings; no department store; state age and experience. Box A-67, P.-D.

SALES GIRL—experienced; dress shop, south side; references. FL. 6510.

SALESLADY—Part time or full time dress sale nets $2.25 up, plus lingerie and hosiery. Phone CH. 8393.

SALESLADY—Experienced, dry goods; good salary. Box A-284, Post-Dis.

SURVEY LADIES
Good appearing ladies to card information in homes; $25 per week, work 9:30 to 4:30; 5 days. See Paul Sherrer, DeSoto Hotel Wednesday morning, 8 to 9 only.

YOUNG LADIES—18-25, if interested in traveling for large national company through Southern States for winter months; $125 month to start; transportation furnished; advancement. Apply in person. Mr. or Mrs. Dyer, Claridge Hotel.

WOULD you be interested in taking over a section of St. Louis serving clientele for old established firm? If so, call CO. 4891.

YOUNG LADY—18-21; for sales work. Apply to Mr. King, 1734 Washington. 3 to 4 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—Completely equipped, in hotel, for rent to first class barber. Write Box C-388, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP OR EQUIPMENT—Will sacrifice, LA. 2639.

BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment; reasonable; illness. FR. 9824.

BROADWAY, S.—29 rooms; $300 per month; $6000. RE. 0400.

CONFECTIONERY
Small Arms district; modern equipment and stock valued at $2000. Modern living rooms. Receipts approximately $1000 per month. Must sacrifice; illness. Price $1500. 5478 Genevieve.

CONFECTIONERY — ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED; ACROSS FROM SCHOOL; FULLY STOCKED; GOOD BUSINESS; MUST SELL; PRICE $850. 5807 MIMIKA (NEXT TO CORNER OF WEST FLORISSANT). GO. 1618.

CONFECTIONERY, furniture, living quarters; good business and location; leaving city. GA. 8978.

CONFECTIONERY—Live spot; 3 schools; A-1. 4533 S. Grand. HU. 9218.

CONFECTIONERY-ICE CREAM—Rooms, excellent location. 4173 Loughborough.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner. A-1 business; near school; living quarters. PR. 9521.

ENTIRE STOCK of ladies' and children's ready-to-wear; complete variety sizes, styles of ladies' dresses and coats, children's coats and legging suits. All new fall goods, window fixtures, etc., leaving city. Beverly Shop, EAst 1540 daily; Sunday, PA. 3707. 332 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

HOTEL—Wonderful opportunity; will net $8000; terms; $6000 handles. NE. 2150.

MACHINE SHOP AND TOOL ROOM—Price $19,000. Box A-407, Post-Dis.

MANAGER OF RESTAURANT—Guaranteed salary plus 20% of the profits; opportunity to make $50-$100 week; you can't afford to miss this; state full qualifications. Box P-384, Post-Dis.

OLD ESTABLISHED BICYCLE SHOP—Box C-36, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning only; real bargain; investigate. MU. 4862.

PAPER ROUTE—600 daily, 450 Sunday p. m. 4404 Bingham. FL. 4399.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — Established cleaning shop; fully equipped. Box A-404, Post-Dispatch.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — Old established delicatessen and grocery; cheap. 1400 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—Across from defense plant; receipts $50 to $60 per day; no competition; living quarters in rear; must sell immediately; leaving business on account illness; reasonable. Call GA. 5792. 1525 S. Second.

ROOMING HOUSES—One 9-room, one 10-room, both on Westminster, with or without furniture; must sell; rock-bottom price for quick sale; good income. Call owner after 5 p. m. FO. 5250.

ROOMING HOUSE — 10 rooms; clean; well furnished; newly decorated; all rented; water in all rooms. 3741 Grandel Square.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms furnished, and property; 61xx Wells; very good income; must sell; leaving city. Inquire Atlas Realty Co., 6104 Easton.

ROOMING HOUSE—40xx Page, with or without property; income $400. Waters, 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 or 29 rooms; filled; good income. 4250 Lindell.

SANDWICHES—DELICATESSEN
$300 weekly; well stocked; $950 for all. MILLER, 5876 DELMAR. CA. 3150

SHOE REPAIR—Complete; two Landis stitchers; cheap rent; death. FL. 7074.

TOURIST COURT — With modern residence; sacrifice; bears strict investigation. Box H-319, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Across from Soulard Market; big whisky stock. 1600 S. 7th.

YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS
Owner leaving city. Wants cash offer; 100 feet on Gravois near Grand; ⅓ off for quick cash sale. Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for any going business; particulars. Box L-178, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSES—Immediately; have lots cash buyers. JE. 0683.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929—2 men; work days; good meals; transportation.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4776A—2 to share room; good meals; day workers. EV. 7282.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Large room for 2; twin beds; good meals.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentleman, clean room; good meals, $8.50. PR. 6768.

WEST

BARTMER, 5418—Lovely room; good meals; for 1 or 2; convenient.

BELT, 716—2nd floor, large south, adjoins bath; twin beds; good meals.

HODIAMONT, 1175—Lovely room; good meals; girls only. CA. 0378.

LINDELL, 4900—Lonely Club; share room; nice meals; good location; transportation.

LINDELL, 4215—1st fl. front; double; men only; good food.

LINDELL 4326—Double; twin beds; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4215 — First-floor front; double; men only; good food.

WASHINGTON, 5138 — Roommates, for young man; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Large room for gentleman to share; home cooking.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite; 1 or 2 refined; lovely meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 4548—Room, board; twin beds; gentlemen or couple.

ROOM—Large, pleasant; man or couple. RO. 7702.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LINDELL, 3444—Room; kitchenette; refrigerator; $8.50; single, $5. FR. 5520.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4139—Room adjoining bath; south exposure; gentleman.

GRAND, 3800A N. — Clean, nicely furnished housekeeping, opposite park.

MAFFITT, 3930—2 clean light housekeeping; couple employed. JE. 2863.

SULLIVAN, 3222 (½ block east Grand)—Double sleeping.

NORTHWEST

HELEN, 5425—2 housekeeping, near Emerson and small arms. CO. 0929.

MARGARETTA, 4937—Room, kitchenette, couple employed; three busses.

ROOM — Clean connecting housekeeping; also sleeping; good transportation. RO. 8241.

NICE THIRD FLOOR ROOM for lady or girl. ROsedale 2387.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4176—Nice sleeping room; near car and bus. LA. 0057.

CASTLEMAN, 4207—Large double front sleeping by bath. garage. SI. 1322.

CLEVELAND, 3652 — 1 large double, housekeeping, southern exposure, $8.

GRAND, S., 3244a—Sleeping, nicely furnished, employed girl; excellent transportation.

GRAND, 2149 S.—2 rooms; also room and kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

GRAND, 3811A S.—Room for couple or two gentlemen. GRand 2303.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—2 rooms; also single, completely furnished; radio, washer; some Frigidaire; $6.50 up; also sleeping rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 3236 — Two housekeeping rooms, also small sleeping. GA. 5682.

MAGNOLIA, 3507—2 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigeration; adults.

PARK, 2925—2 nicely furnished; heat, light, gas.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway — 3, complete; refrigeration; adults.

ST. VINCENT, 2648—Large sleeping room; 2 beds; girls. PR. 5672.

EMPLOYED COUPLE — Private home. LO. 5451.

ROOM—Single front, near bath; good transportation. GR. 0265.

SOUTHWEST

WINONA, 5059A — Gentleman; private home; 2 in family.

ROOM—Clean, double bed, kitchen privileges, private. ST. 3483.

WEST

CABANNE, 5148—Kitchenette apartment; 2 girls, or couple.

CLARA, 1964—2 connecting sleeping rooms, with or without board; near "small arms." MU. 7603.

CLARA, 627—First south; neatly furnished; adjoins bath; Delmar car, bus.

DELMAR, 4245—Sleeping rooms, single and double; innerspring beds, hot and cold water in each room; low weekly rates.

DELMAR, 4421 — 2 rooms and kitchenette, water, clean, adults, $8.

DELMAR, 4606A—Clean, attractive single housekeeping; water; adults; $4.

ENRIGHT, 5911—Single or double, good transportation, meals optional.

EUCLID TER., 4900—Apt. B; sleeping room for 2 girls.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—1 room efficiency; also single room. FO. 1530.

GOODFELLOW, 775—3d south sleeping; Delmar car and bus. PA. 5629.

HAMILTON TER., 5973—2 nicely furnished sleeping rooms. PA. 8951.

KENSINGTON, 5149—2-room apartment, electric refrigeration. RO. 6633.

LINDELL, 39xx—Lovely south, near bath; 2 busses; gentleman. NE. 4781.

LINDELL, 4634—Boys, lovely home, large room, connecting bath.

McPHERSON, 4524 — Sleeping rooms; girls; $3 up. RO. 5017.

McPHERSON, 4531—First, west; sleeping room; south front. FO. 9546.

MAPLE, 5506—1st fl. west; adjoining bath; twin beds; kitchen privileges.

MAPLE, 5019 (at Kingshighway)—Single sleeping; near bath.

MAPLE, 5375 — Single, 2d floor front, light cooking, refrigeration, $5.

MARYLAND, 4328—2nd floor, housekeeping room, innerspring, washer; adults; $4.50.

MARYLAND, 4259—First floor, 2-room housekeeping suite.

MARYLAND, 4377—Large, clean sleeping; near baths; Lindell bus 1 block.

MARYLAND, 4346—2 large housekeeping; refrigeration. FR. 2186.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Sleeping rooms, girls, kitchen privileges, at Hamilton and Maple. DE. 5420.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—Nicely furnished; employed lady; A1 transportation.

SEMPLE, 1417 — 2 light housekeeping rooms; adults. RO. 2539.

TEMPLE, 1317—Lovely sleeping room; suitable for two. EV. 2126.

WALTON, 1241—Modern front sleeping; for 2 or 4; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Large sleeping; nicely furnished; 2 gentlemen; every convenience; private.

WASHINGTON, 3942 — Complete housekeeping room, $4; excellent transportation; washer.

WASHINGTON, 5214—1-room efficiency; refrigeration, Murphy bed; living room; suitable 1 or 2 girls.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Comfortable south front for 1 or 2; no cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Newly furnished sleeping room, first floor front.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room with private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5297 — Lovely rooms; twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 5093—2d floor room; private; lavatory; twin beds; icewater.

WELLS, 6407—2-room suite; private home; adults; near car, bus.

WEST PINE, 4141 (Apt. F)—Large sleeping room; garage if desired; private home. JE. 5995.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large and small on bath; southern exposure, clean.

WEST PINE, 4459—2-room suite; refrigeration, Murphy bed; living room.

WEST PINE, 4404—Sleeping rooms, with or without private bath.

LARGE quiet bedroom; 3 windows; young woman. FO. 8064.

LOVELY single front room, shower; private home. HI. 5090.

2 BEDROOMS—Or will share apartment. ST. 5638, after 7 p. m.

SUBURBAN

PASADENA HILLS — Large attractive room in modern private residence; twin beds, twin closets, private bath, garage, occupancy Sept. 1. MU. 0205.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids, 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

CLARA, 1457A—Lady employed, share 3-room flat; near car, bus.

GIRLS—1 or 2 desirable single, to share apartment; 22-28; south. GR. 6621 after 6.

GIRL—Share hotel apt.; west; evenings. RO. 4000. Sta. 821.

GIRLS—Or married couple, to share 4-room home. LA. 8261. 2309 Ann av.

GIRL—Share apartment, half expenses; references. Box R-84, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Work on garbage, ash truck; steady. Call EV. 2468 between 8 and 9 p. m.

WILL share my apartment with girl or woman. CH. 3986.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

AMERICAN JAPANESE GIRL wishes room and board in nice home. Box L-93, Post-Dispatch.

ARMY OFFICER, wife employed, desire 2 rooms with board and supervision of 13-year-old daughter; good neighborhood; will pay well for nice home. Box L-233, Post-Dispatch.

GENTLEMAN—Of 50, seeks room and board; West End; large outside; reasonable. FO. 6647.

ROOMS WANTED

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd. —Furnished and garage; in or near University City. Box A-58, Post-Dis.

ROOM—By gentleman, in private home. Box L-344, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGES—Modern; private beach; picnics, 50c per car; swimming, dancing, boating, fishing. Roemmich's Twin River Beach, where Big River and Meramec meet. Follow signs from Eureka, 3 miles. EUreka 2421, Eureka, Mo.

OVERLOOKING RIVER—Furnished, beautiful country, 3 rooms, log; 47 miles west; screen porch. RO. 3084.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTH

SHENANDOAH, 4171, 2nd floor; 4 rooms, utilities furnished, $45. Sunday only.

WEST

KINGSBURY, 6659—1st floor, 6 rooms; adults; reference. NE. 2277.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

5 ROOMS—Conveniences, immediate possession. Inquire 1535 Bacon. FR. 9671.

NORTHWEST

LALITE, 6104—2-room furnished apartment; near small arms; adults only.

SOUTH

NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$8.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—2 rooms, all newly furnished. PR. 7047.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—Newly furnished efficiency; no objection to small child; $9.50 up. See manager.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4994A—3 rooms, $45; adults; open Wednesday 1 to 3 p. m.

McREE, 4170—Lovely room, 2 girls; kitchen privileges. GR. 4630

PORTIS, 3157—Lovely 2-room efficiency in private residence; south Tower Grove Park; new furniture; light, airy, comfortable; refined employed adults only.

SHAW, 3944—2 lovely clean rooms, bath, nicely furnished; private; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 4171—3d floor, 2 rooms, private bath, $40 month. Sunday only.

SOUTHWEST

HEREFORD, 3453—Apt. 6; complete furnishings of efficiency, $250. Apartment available. FL. 4117.

YALE AV., 2274 (City limits loop)—3 rooms; dinette, gas, electric furnished, Frigidaire; $47.50; janitor on premises.

WEST

5-Room Apartment
Newly furnished throughout.
LINDELL TOWER
3745 Lindell FR. 3627
DIRECTION OF
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, will sell modern furniture complete. 225 S. Taylor, 2d north.

CABANNE, 5212—Modern 3 rooms, refrigeration, suitable for 3 adults.

CATES, 5171—2 strictly modern rooms; adults only.

DELMAR, 4444—Clean; refrigeration; good transportation.

4515 LINDELL.
Attractive 4-room apartment; completely furnished; 3 exposures; garage included, rental $100.

MARYLAND, 4123—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration. GA. 6667.

MAPLE, 5103 — Airy, modern, 2-room apartment, porch; couple employed.

MINERVA, 5235—2 rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; adults.

MONTCLAIR, 1370—5 rooms, in-a-dor bed; good transportation; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3958—Efficiency apartment; very desirable; adults.

WEST PINE, 4410—1 or 2 rooms furnished; refrigeration.

7 ROOMS—3 bedrooms; west; $175. Box A-420, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CASS, 1803B — 5 rooms, toilet; rent $12.50. Brune Realty, 722 Chestnut.

UNIVERSITY, 2528A W. (rear)—3 rooms, $8. 1805B Cass 5 rooms, toilet, $12.50. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut st.

NORTH

LEXINGTON, 4104A—3 rooms and bath, side entrance and porch; adults.

NORTHWEST

5 ROOMS — Upper flat; bath, furnace. Box C-269, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

2 ROOMS, INSIDE TOILET, $10. Sept. 1; 2d floor; near 4400 Manchester; couple only; permanent. CH. 5300.

LAFAYETTE, 39xx—4 rooms, hot-water heat; adults. Box C-90, Post-Dis.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

ELEGANT duplex; beautiful river bluff; apt. service. 5108 S.Broadway. LO.2757

WEST

CHARMING HOME—In desirable private location; convenient to schools, churches, transportation; west of Union bl. Box C-259, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

COTTAGE—2 rooms, electric and fuel furnished; 2 acres, $15 per month or free in exchange for work around the place; morning and evenings. V. S. Holloway, Manchester, Mo.

CLIFF CAVE ROAD—Bungalow, 6 large rooms; modern; on Mississippi River bluff; very reasonable. PL. 1234.

5-ROOM house, barn, 2 acres; Creve Coeur bottom. WAb. 2016R.

NEW 5-room bungalow; 9500 Mackenzie Rd. Risch LO. 7262.

NORMANDY

ASHLAND, 6929—5-room bungalow; no children; $60 month.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 75xx—4 large rooms, formerly used as offices; has bath, shower, gas heat; desirable living quarters. Box C-81, Post-Dispatch.

WEBSTER GROVES

MARSHALL, 300 — 6 nice rooms, flat; heat and water furnished; key at store.

MARSHALL, 614—5 rooms, sunroom; pretty trees; adults. RO. 3084 after 10.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

NEAR AIRPORT—4 rooms, pretty ground, adults. RO. 3084 after 10.

SWITZER, 2016 (Jennings)—3-room furnished flat; open 2 to 5. MU. 4697.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; large grounds. WE. 5651M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

NINTH, 806 N.—Near Delmar, 15x70 ft. $25. DOCKERY, 1002 Chestnut.

NORTH

WATER TOWER DISTRICT
1925 E. Grand; large store, wonderful location, any business. Farish-Knapp & Co., 713 Chestnut. CH. 2993.

NORTH FLORISSANT, 4243 — Store, across from school; $20 month. GA. 6508.

3500 SQ. FT. floor space for warehouse or garage. 921 Benton.

SOUTH

STORE—For rent, lease or sale, 1½ stores, 5 rooms, full bath, modern; large yard; corner location; business operated 15 years. PR. 7421.

THIRTY-NINTH S., 2207 — Store; 4 rooms, bath upstairs; adults. HI. 0736.

WEST

STORE—Modern show windows, suitable for any mercantile line. 5934 Easton. Keys, 5930 Easton.

OFFICE SPACE

DELMAR, 4541A—1 separate and 2 adjoining offices; wash basin in each; rent $10 and up.
HARRY D. McCABE, CH. 0453.

SUBURBAN

MERAMEC, 27 N. (Clayton)—Store about 12x20; next to super market and dime store; heat furnished.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted St. Louis Hospitality
I have been transferred permanently from Chicago to St. Louis to work in an essential plant as foreman. I have a wife, 1 boy 3 years old, and a girl 12 years old. Because of these children I can not find a place to live. Need a flat or house with 5 or 6 rooms. Can furnish the best of references. Please phone Mr. Curry, American Can Co., CE. 6065.

EXECUTIVE old established company transferred to St. Louis permanently wants to lease 5 to 7 rooms unfurnished comfortable home, Webster or comparable neighborhood; 3 adults in family; property will be well maintained. Call NE. 2840, before 5. PA. 1119 after 5.

$20 REWARD
5, 6-room home; West, Southwest; limit $60; by 1st. FL. 3238.

APARTMENT FLAT—3 rooms, furnished, employed adults; no children; reasonable, south. Box L-373, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—Or flat, by Aug. 29th, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; employed couple. COlfax 4111.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, furnished; couple, child 2½; good location. JE. 0201. Evenings, PA. 3275.

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 room, or flat; furnished; west; Sept. 1. Evenings, DE. 2652.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, preferably west; couple with child. Box L-267, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT Wtd.—2 bedrooms; West End; 3 adults; good references. KI. 3882W.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—2-3 bedrooms, unfurnished; permanent; reliable couple, 2 children. FO. 2400, Apt. 411.

APARTMENT — Efficiency, furnished by Sept. 1. FO. 1628 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT—5-6 rooms, wtd.; unfurnished. Sept. 1. NE. 3122.

BEDROOM apartment, University City, Clayton or vicinity. CA. 3572.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or cottage, 5-6 rooms, on or before Oct. 1; references. HU. 0995.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or cottage; reliable couple; references. GO. 9187.

BY 29th, employed mother, school age child; nice private home, near school; after 7:30 p. m. GO. 9154.

FLAT Wtd.—By naval officer's wife and 2 children; 4 or 5 rooms, on South Side, near school if possible. LO. 1974.

FLAT — Lower, or cottage; children; clean; reasonable. Call LO. 1640.

FLAT, bungalow or apartment, 5-6 rooms, south; adults. HU. 1500.

HOUSE—7-9 rooms, west, $60-$75; references. WEbster 513.

MODERN FLAT—5 or 6 rooms; immediate possession; North St. Louis; will give references. HU. 3788.

SMALL apartment or flat wtd.; modern; Sept. 1, by Army officer; wife and 2 cats. PL. 0400, station 7111.

SMALL apartment; furnished; 40xx, 50xx North. RO. 0700. Room 315.

SMALL unfurnished apartment; best references; adults. FOrest 7615.

WANT 5-room house or lower flat; modern; adults. HI. 8583.

WANT 2 rooms, unfurnished; mother, 2 children; well behaved. PR. 1458.

WANTED FOR LEASE—4 or 5 room furnished apartment; or small house; west. Box A-27, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—House or apartment, 6-7; west or suburban; convenient transportation; $90-100. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch.

$5 REWARD for information of 4 or 5 room apartment or flat, preferably heat furnished; 2 adults. EV. 3936 after 6 p. m.

5-ROOM FLAT—House, apartment. U. City; southwest. Evans, RO. 4500 or Roosevelt Hotel.

3 OR 4 ROOMS—Furnished apartment or house, in Normandy School District, near Overland. Call DE. 1256.

3 OR 4 ROOMS Wtd.—Flat, apartment or bungalow; modern; couple; clean; reliable; north, northwest. Box L-52, P.-D.

4-5 ROOM heated apartment, flat; 3 adults. GO. 5922.

$10 REWARD—3 or 4 flat; west or northwest. F. Mattison, 5436 Shreve.

3-ROOM efficiency, nicely furnished; West End; permanent. RO. 1365.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS TRUST—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000 upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

FIRST deeds of trust, 5% to 6%; papers ready. Get list. BENNETT, HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N
12 N. 8th St. CH. 8342.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city or county property
Call us for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

THE HOME you have been dreaming of—Far enough out for raising vegetables, chickens, fruit; close enough in for all conveniences; Dutch colonial house; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; breakfast room; rock terrace; recessed fireplace; double garage in basement; ¼ acre; ample transportation; 12½ miles west of city limits on Manchester rd.; 3d house west of Baxter rd. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, or phone Kirk. 4386W.

WYDOWN FOREST, 419 (Carrswold)—Quick sale; owner; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 2d floor, can be completely shut off; $10,000. CA. 6549.

180 ACRES—$110; bargain on Route 50, 12 miles. CA. 9977.

AFFTON

RANCH HOUSE—Convenient transportation; schools, churches and stores. PL. 1004.

CLAYTON

ATTRACTIVE 10 rooms, 3 baths; price reduced; must sell. FO. 4420.

CARRSWOLD, 4xxx—3 bedrooms, $1000 down, $65 monthly. CA. 9977.

EAST SIDE

14 ROOMS—$4000
Monthly income $200 from roomers. For details call H. B. Hamilton, East 950.

NEAR race track on Route 40, my 4 houses from $2250 to $7500; will sell one house with beautiful furnishings and all latest electrical equipment. Write P. O. Box 17, Collinsville, Ill.

FERGUSON

INSTITUTIONS
See 201 S. Florissant Road (corner Tiffin), in the heart of Ferguson. Large brick residence situated on about 1 acre, excellent condition. Ideal location for civic, religious, educational or institutional purposes. For particulars call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th Street CHestnut 5555

GLENDALE

CAMBRIDGE COURT
Ultra-modern 5-room bungalow; practically new; air-conditioned heat; stoker.
REARDON CH. 2724

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

BIG BEND-KIRKWOOD RD.—4 rooms; lot 87x150; trees; $4750. HI. 7240.

LADUE

PRICE RD., 475 N.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2¼ acres; vacant. DE. 0628.

LEMAY

BROOK, 9917—4 rooms, modern, garage, near transportation, schools; immediate occupancy, $3100; owner. PL. 1608.

WELL built 5-room brick bungalow, beautiful section; tile wall kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, newly decorated. PR. 5322.

MAPLEWOOD

MYRTLE, 7346—9 rooms; near schools, churches, bus; large yard.

OVERLAND

2325 WOODSON ROAD
5-room red brick ranch house. Large lot, perfect condition. Across from school and transportation. Owner leaving city. DE. 2771.

WISE, 2732—Brand new F. H. A. 5 room brick, tile kitchen and bath; near schools, stores, churches; close to transportation. $500 down. WIn. 2626.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ST. ALBANS, 7741—5 room modern stucco; 1½ story; near schools. ST. 3910.

REAL BARGAIN—Almost new 6-room modern house; garage. HI. 0293.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

RIDGEWAY, 2960—4 rooms, furnace; $1990; no offers. WAb. 2659J.

196 FEET on St. Charles Rock Rd. $12 ft. FR. 2806.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 70xx—Modern single flat; 4 rooms each; immediate possession; $8250. Mr. League, PA. 3300.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY CITY

ELMORE, 8423—7 rooms; modern; double garage; $8500. WY. 0390.

LINDELL, 7339—2-family apartment; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2d floor available Sept. 10; $13,850. PA. 5800.

MIDVALE, 5xx—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; University Hills. FO. 4420.

WEBSTER GROVES

ATALANTA, 306—Modern 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms; lot 50x150; new stoker; chicken house and yard; garden; leaving city; sacrifice equity; terms. WEb. 1026.

BISMARK, 415 — Brick bungalow, 2 years old; stoker heat; priced right.

EAST SWON, 711—6 rooms, modern; suitable for 2 families; stoker; 1 block from bus line; $4500. HI. 3572.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

30 W. SWON
(Second house east of Gore Avenue). Attractive 3-bedroom frame Colonial, sleeping porch; excellent condition, gas heat, 2-car garage, near schools, churches, transportation.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th Street CHestnut 5555

TUXEDO, 712—Lovely 5-room residence; 2 sunrooms; modern; in good shape. Call A. C. Schrieber, GA. 4748.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE 0308 for Webster man and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

BROADWAY, 7512 N. — 5-room brick; bath, furnace, 4-car garage; open Sunday 2 to 7 or by appointment. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

HARRIS, 4520—7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, stoker.

TURNER, 4127—4-room brick and garage; terms or cash; immediate possession.

NORTHWEST

THELMA, 7526—Modern 5-room brick, $4250; large lot. HI. 0293.

SOUTH

BOWEN, 3827—5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat; tile bath and kitchen. Call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE,
4553 Gravois. HU. 2255.

4-room frame bungalow; newly painted; hot-air heat; $4250. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

HERMITAGE, 2719—4-room brick; sunroom; bath, toilet, furnace; hot-water.

LAWN, 3601—6 rooms, sunrooms; corner lot. Call Phelim O'Toole for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 GRAVOIS (Open Sunday) HU. 2255

STANLEY, 7231—5-room modern brick; newly decorated; garage; owner, $4250.

TAMM, 3821—6-room Colonial, 4 years old; 1½ baths, air-conditioned stoker, sleeping porch; ½ block north of Chippewa; call
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves.) HU. 2255

NEARLY new 5-room brick bungalow in city; $6850. PR. 5322.

WEST

CENTRAL, 1430—East of McCausland; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen; corner; $4950. Standey Skinner, HI. 7240

COTTAGE — 5 rooms; completely decorated; large yard, trees; bath, furnace; near school; possession. RO. 6633.

NEAR WAGNER ELECTRIC
6132 Wagner; 6-room brick bungalow; large screened-in porch; owner leaving town. MANDEL HAFFNER R. E. CO., FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

Income, $1344—Price, $5250
5654 Cote Brilliante; 4 family; live in one, enjoy nice income; terms. CA. 2479.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4762-64—4-family, 4-5 rooms; $7250. Meckel, CA. 3150.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5826—4 and 5 rooms; slate roof. Owner upstairs.

EUCLID, 1904-06 N.—3-3 rooms; rents $960. Card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

LOTUS, 5047—5-5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage. Card needed. Price $6950. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

RIDGE, 5035—5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; terms; bargain. PL. 9562.

SOUTH

READY TO MOVE IN—OPEN 2-5 DAILY
2822 Salena; 3-4 room; $2650; small down payment. FL. 0160.

ELEVENTH, 2216-18 S.—4-family, large garage large lot; good investment. Furrer. LA. 4426.

LYNCH, 1016—Reconditioned 4-5 room flat; vacant; $3150; $300 down; open 2 to 5 Mon., Wed., Fri.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116

UTAH, 3971—4-4 single flat, available Sept. 1. Owner, PA. 7432.

SOUTHWEST

CENTRAL, 1029—Single flat, 4-4; 2nd floor, rent $40; $6800.

WEST

INCOME, $6840
PRICE, $33,500
375-77 N. Boyle Ave. Modern 12-family all bedroom units. Small compact building. Low cost maintenance. Stoker, new roof. Expenses $2196.55. Net income $4643.45.
SHOSS, 805 Chestnut CE. 1242
or PA. 4960 after 6 P. M.

22 THREE-ROOM APTS.
INCOME $6570
PRICE $30,000
4255 to 65 Laclede and 2 to 32 N. Boyle. Good renter; expenses $2069.81; will net 15% per annum. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut, CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

2ND FLOOR VACANT
1333 Shawmut pl.; 4 and 5-room single flat; brick; lot 30x130; owner must leave town immediately.

SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HI. 2610.

BLACKSTONE, 1333 — $50 cash, $25 monthly and interest buys 4 and 5 room modern flat; vacant; $4500. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut st. CH. 8501.

BLACKSTONE, 1364—Attractive, modern, 9 rooms, brick porch, brick garage; $4750; $750 cash, only $25 and interest monthly. Vacant, agent there.

CATES, 6073—4-family modern; bargain; owner will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

CLAYTON—3-family, 5 rooms; income $185; make offer. RE. 0400.

CLEMENS, 6609—6-family; real bargain for quick sale; will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

ETZEL, 5709-11—Fine flat, 6-6 rooms; reconditioned; $1000 down, balance rent
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

WALTON, 1418—3-4 rooms, baths, $300 cash, balance rent; reconditioned.
DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116

WELLS, 5452—4-family; modern; bargain; will trade.
MAIN REALTY CO., CA. 1360.

4-FAMILY—Nothing furnished; fine location; good investment. FL. 0809.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

PALM, 3500—Beautiful residence, A1 condition; large living room.

NORTHWEST

AUBERT, 4237—6 rooms, bath, 1 or 2 families; $500 cash; bargain; $2200. Dittmeier. CH. 9116.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626—Vacant; move in; $250 cash; bath, furnace, HU. 9090.

1704 WAGONER PLACE
8 rooms; kept in good condition. Immediate possession.
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK & TRUST CO.

SOUTH

A REAL MONEY MAKER
Cherokee-Jefferson; 9 rooms; furniture, stoker, etc.; bargain. Schuepfer, FL. 3000.

CLEVELAND, 4148—Vacant; open; $500 cash; modern. HU. 9090.

CHOICE HOLLY HILLS HOME.
41xx Holly Hills; 2 floors, 6 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; 3-car garage; hot-water oil heat. LA. 3197.

15 ROOMS, 3 baths, modern, 3 lots, 33xx S. 13th; $8500. Meckel, CA. 3150.

7-ROOM brick residence; used as rooming house; hot-water heat; $3500. PR. 5322

WEST

7000 WEST
CHARMING SMALL HOUSE
Complete in every particular; 2 master bedrooms and beautiful bath on 2nd floor; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; accessible to churches, schools, transportation and shopping. CA. 5555.

PAGE, 49xx—10-room residence, completely furnished; income $400 monthly. Waters, JE. 0683. 4342 McPherson.

RIDGE, 5338—9 rooms, lot 50x228; stoker. Stanley Skinner, HI. 7240.

WALBRIDGE, 4127—7-room house; bath, furnace, new stoker; near school, church, transportation. CO. 2744.

WATERMAN, 5042—12 rooms, all conveniences; must be sold. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.

WESTMINSTER, 6147—Good condition; 6-room house. FO. 4420.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS (2), 50x193—1 with modern basement, other for building. 3024 Chaucer, Overland.

ORLANDO (FLA.) LOT—50x150; all improvements; $500 cash, war bonds or trade. Box P-19, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 4639—Lot 35 ft., St. Engelbert's Parish, $25 ft. MU. 5363.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

STORES—With apartments; income 10% net; central part; $25,000; liberal terms. Owner. Box A-183, Post-Dis.

CENTRAL

INVEST NOW
In Downtown Properties
Desirable locations available; inquiries solicited. SHOSS, 805 Chestnut st.

18th & CHESTNUT
Corner hotel and store; priced reasonable; Shoss, 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242, or PA. 4960 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

KENNERLY 4549-53—Good rental property; owner on premises Sunday, or call WA. 844W. (*)

ENNIS, 908 (Webster)—4 rooms, bath, stoker; 60x125; $4200. RE. 0400. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HAVE 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot zoned for business in Maplewood. Will trade for California property. P. O. Box 296, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

APARTMENTS OR FLATS Wtd.—From owners or agents; any size or condition. Franke R. E. Co., 722 Chestnut. CH. 6525

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Apartments, flats, residences, business property; will pay spot cash; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., INC. MAin 4152. Thirty years successful real estate merchandising.

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought, Sold, Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

HAVE BUYERS
For bungalows, residences, flats. Call us for inspection.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

OWNERS AND AGENTS
Property Wanted; Condition No Object.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS. CEntral 0300.

DESIRE 5-6 room bungalow, not new; prefer West; near transportation; about $4000. JE. 6675.

BUILDING Wtd.—Frame; about 200 sq. ft. WY. 0581.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Wellston district; five-room modern; pay cash. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266.

DUPLEX Wtd.—Modern; 5 rooms. FO. 6846.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

HAVE CASH for 5 or 6 rooms in Webster. Box C-355, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—West of Skinker, 5 bedrooms. Box C-360, Post-Dispatch.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 0332.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

4-FAMILY flat, 3x3 rooms; no agents; modern. Box B-153, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED to buy in Clayton or Ladue, 4-bedroom house; state all particulars, address and owner. Box C-100, P.-D.

FARMS WANTED

COMBINATION stock and grain farm up to 500 acres, within 50 miles of St. Louis; preferably on river without overflow; must have good improvements; no rocks, and must lie well. Cash; no trade; private. Box C-30, Post-D.

FARM Wtd.—To rent, north of St. Louis. Martin Inman, 2017 Cherokee. GR. 0546. Call any day except Tuesday or Friday.

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County farms. Box C-354, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

EIGHTY ACRES improved; 4-room home, large barn; in Bond County; $3500. R. H. R. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

ST. CHARLES COUNTY FARMS
58 acres unimproved land, clovered; 10 acres timber; good location; $4000.
63 acres improved bottom farm, $6500.
218-acre bottom farm; extra good improvements; $115 per acre.
225-acre improved bottom farm, all in cultivation; produces anything; $100 acre.
Have other good farms available.
D. T. GRAY
St. Charles, Mo. Phone 925

FAMOUS FOR FARMS
Farm sales by mail only.
Floyd Davis, Webster Groves. RE. 0400.

298 ACRES — On beautiful Gasconade River; reason, account of age; $13,000. FR. 6081.

188 ACRES—$5840; 160 plowed; well, ponds; 6 rooms. RE. 0400.

1 ACRE—3 rooms; near Mississippi; Barnhart; $2000. RE. 0400.

10 ACRES—$2000; well, cistern; good buildings; fenced. RE. 0400.

102 ACRES—$2500; barn 36x40; fruit; plenty water. RE. 0400.

80 ACRES—$4000; 2 houses, chicken house, 12x28. RE. 0400.

FARM—115 acres, fine bottom land; close to St. Charles; high state of cultivation; no overflow; all weather road; fair improvements; no better buy in St. Charles County for the price; $150 per acre.
D. T. Gray, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 994J.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Buy this farm, 80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting and fishing; $2000; terms. Lehman, KI. 1081.

80 ACRES—$1600; 3 good springs; house, large buildings. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

FARM—3 acres, adjoining Lambert Air Field; 4-room house, county water, electric, telephone; shade; double garage, chicken house. AVery 7548.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

HOME—3 rooms, 3 acres; good soil; chicken dwellings; part cash, terms; reasonable. Hogan's Hill, De Soto, Mo. W. J. Shumake.

RESIDENCE—11 rooms, bath. Mrs. Wm. Baumann, 319 Quarry, Staunton, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1941 Mercury Convertible Coupe
1941 Packard "6" 4-Door
1941 Chrysler "6" 4-Door
1941 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 BUICK Coupe
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door
4621 DELMAR BLVD.
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.

N-O-T-I-C-E
USED CAR DEALERS
WE KNOW THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO EMPLOY MEN. WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
CLEAN-UP DEPT.
Let Us Clean Your Cars. Ready to Put on Sale.
Call FR. 2900. Ask for McDaniel
KUHS BUICK CO.

ATTENTION
BUY YOUR CAR FROM A PRIVATE OWNER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

BUICK — '37 coach, an exceptional buy; terms and trade; $375.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK—'39 club coupe; A-1 condition; good tires; $700. 1438 Rowan (5800 Easton). EV. 2704.

BUICK—'39 sedan; 90% rubber; radio, heater; good condition; a real buy. FR. 2419, after 3:30 p. m. FR. 9948.

BUICK — '41 black sedanette; fully equipped; excellent condition. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

BUICK—'36, convertible sedan; beautiful black car; perfect condition; new tires; leaving for marines. GR. 6355.

BUICK—1940 special convertible coupe; excellent condition. 7918 Delmar. DElmar 1629.

BUICK—'36 sedan; 40 series; good tires and motor. $85 down. 1403 S. 12th.

BUICK—1938 4-door; radio, heater; $425. 1968 Goodfellow.

BUICK—Coupe, 1926; good condition; 787 E. Big Bend, Webster.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; a good, clean car; in A1 condition; 5 good tires, $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe, rumble seat; perfect tires; spotless interior; one of the cleanest cars; $465.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; good tires; in good condition, $320.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; rumble seat; good rubber; runs good after 4 make offer. 2719 Burd.

CHEVROLET—1930; exceptionally clean; 5 excellent prewar tires; must be seen to be appreciated. 3615A Alberta.

CHEVROLET—'38; 42,000 actual miles; radio, heater, 60 pct. white wall, $425. TRi-City 1464W.

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan; radio, heater; everything original. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan; good condition; tires fair. Call after 5. 3736 La Salle.

CHEVROLET—'36 dump truck; like new. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. Wm. Robertson, 2021A S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe; driven 18,500 miles; good tires; $325. Call before 2 p. m., 3227 Indiana.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach; 6-ply tires; perfect motor, $795; terms. 1403 S. Twelfth.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe; good tires and motor; $115 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'40 special; radio, heater; private. 1425 Newhouse.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '36; A1 condition; must sell; good tires. DE. 3925.

CHEVROLET—'40 coach; perfect; good tires. CA. 8743 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door; spotlights and foglights. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—1939 coach; perfect condition. 2933A Eads.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; motor just overhauled; good tires. 4263A Peck.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach; 5 fair tires; heater; $65. CE. 0440.

CHEVROLET—1937 fordor; radio, heater. FL. 6682, 1-6 p. m.; no dealers.

CHEVROLET—'39 club coupe; 29,000; radio, heater. 5032 Pernod.

CHEVROLET—'40, excellent condition, tires like new; private. 6573 Leschen.

CHEVROLET—'41 coupe; radio; very clean, good rubber; sacrifice. GR. 2784.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1938; $550; like new. 5626 Milentz.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; must be seen to appreciate; $295. 2213 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER—'37 6 sedan; a perfect car, for economical service; 5 good tires; $335; terms and trade.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—'42 Windsor convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHRYSLER—'37 sedan; good running; radio, heater. 1545 S. Compton. LA.9167

CHRYSLER—Coupe, '36 good tires; new paint. GR. 2433.

DE SOTO—1940 coupe; spotless, perfect; 1 owner car; a genuine beauty; 22,000 miles; heater; terms; trade. ST. 3510.

DODGE—'40, convertible; '38; Pontiac sedan; good condition; in Navy; no dealers. 980 New Florissant rd. (Hyatt st.), Florissant, Mo.

DODGE—'39 coupe; standard, with all de luxe equipment. Philco radio. Underseat hot-air heater, defroster; 5 tires; $600. FL. 2567.

DODGE—Coach; late 1940; excellent appearance, rubber, mechanically; owner. Room 507, 4030 Chouteau.

DODGE—1942 de luxe 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers; absolutely like brand-new; trade, terms. ST. 3510.

DODGE—1939, 7-passenger sedan; $175 down; reconditioned motor; good tires. 1403 S. 12th.

DODGE—'41 custom 4-door sedan; radio, heater.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

DODGE—'42, 2-door; bargain.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1939 business coupe; very clean; extra good tires; terms; trade. ST. 3510.

DODGE—'39 club coupe, A1. Medley, JE. 6930 after 6:30.

DODGE—'41 luxury liner, de luxe; 4-door; very clean 6 N. Euclid.

DODGE—2-door, '41; 22,000 miles; no dealers. 9 to 12, ST. 3207.

DODGE—Coach, 1937; 90% rubber. 1435 N. 13th.

'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Practically like new; white sidewall tires, 85%; heater, radio.
JOE LENNEMAN, Inc.
5841 DELMAR CA. 4530

FORD—'41 super de luxe tudor; clean, radio, heater, good tires, private. ST. 1977.

FORD—'42 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; driven only 6000 miles.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—'40 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; excellent tires, $700.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

FORD—1942 Fordor sedan; radio, heater; come and see a like new car; terms; trade. ST. 3510.

FORD—'29 coupe; radio, heater; good rubber, musical horns, $115. WEb. 6641. 8750 Florence av., Brentwood.

FORD—'41 convertible; radio, heater; excellent tires; priced right. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

FORD—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan, water heater; first-class condition; $1000. LOckhart 2816.

FORD—1936 convertible sedan; good-looking; good engine, good rubber; $250 cash. Lt. Standish, RO. 1800.

FORD—1941 4-door sedan; heater, radio, good tires; can be seen 249 S. Main, Wood River, Ill., after 4 p. m.

FORD—1936 coach; radio, heater; $185. 1968 Goodfellow.

FORD—A model; good condition; good tires; priced right. 4013 Russell.

FORD—Coach 1933; good motor; $100. 1435 N. 13th st.

FORD—'34 coupe; excellent tires; must sell, $150. 1945 Arsenal.

FORD—'41 super de luxe tudor; radio, heater; drafted. 2643 Ann, 6 p. m.

FORD—'35 coupe; radio, heater; good rubber. 1213 Park, third floor.

FORD—1937 coach, rebuilt motor, $300. 5743 Finkman. FLanders 6965.

FORD—1939 tudor and 1938 Willys sedan.. Must sell. 901 Walton.

FORD—1931 pickup and house trailer, $100. 1403 S. 12th.

HUDSON—'39 sedan; low mileage; A1 condition; radio; $550. Sunday, 8 to 6; daily, after 6. DE. 2708.

HUDSON—1939 convertible club coupe; radio and heater; perfect tires. 4123 Prairie.

HUDSON—1942 de luxe 2-door; very low mileage; radio, heater, autopoise; original maroon finish. ST. 3510.

HUDSON—1942, silver gray, super 6, 2 doors; 8000 miles; radio, heater, autopoise; 2-tone upholstering. ST. 3510.

HUDSON—'40; good tires; radio heater. 711 Clara. PA. 0917.

HUDSON—Coupe; excellent tires and condition; automatic clutch. 3958 Easton.

INTERNATIONAL—1939 ½-ton panel; good condition; good tires. Box C-225, Post-Dispatch.

LA SALLE—'37 sedan; A1 condition; new brake lining and clutch, perfect tires, $525; phone between 6:30 and 8 p. m., Tues. FO. 9336.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — '37 sedan; needs paint; $145. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH—'41 sedan; like new; private; $950. 6612 Clemens. DE. 5831.

MERCURY—1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater; clean; $1150. See Sunday or week days after 5. PA. 3552. 1282 Backer.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door; hydromatic, 2-tone radio, heater, automatic shift; a perfect automobile; trade, terms. ST. 3510.

OLDS—1936; overhauled 5 weeks ago; clean; good rubber. 6815 W. Florissant av.

OLDSMOBILE—1939, 2-door, clean, private. CA. 9826.

OLDSMOBILE 6—'33; A1; husband in service. 2801 N. Hanley.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coach. See at 1934 Lami.

OLDS 6—'41, 4-door sedan; will sacrifice, $795. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; bargain. Call between 11-1, GO. 6581.

PACKARD—1941 6-cylinder 110 model sedan; beautiful black finish; low mileage; full equipment. ST. 3510.

PACKARD—'39 5-passenger coupe; good tires; radio, heater; private. 3135 Oregon. LA. 0155.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door; original 1 owner car; cannot be told from new; guaranteed; $885.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'42 coupe; special de luxe; very clean; $1175.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'40 club coupe; radio, heater; everything good, $785. GO. 4534. 6007 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; $1175. 3850 Chippewa.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe club coupe; cannot be told from new; bargain. 3518 Lindell.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; in very good condition; private. 2224A Mullanphy.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coach; radio, heater; 75% rubber; $575. 1435 N. 13th.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; good. 9505 Hawthorne, Overland. WAb. 1848J.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door; 70% tires; $350. 1968 Goodfellow.

PLYMOUTH COACH—1938; 90% rubber; $275. 1435 N. Thirteenth.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach; A1; good tires; no dealers; cash. 1537A Marcus.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach, clean, 5 good tires; must sell. 2710 S. 11th st.

PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan, 1936; $250; very good condition. 1022A Ann.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; very clean, good rubber; week days. PR. 8263.

PONTIAC—1940 club coupe; radio, heater; a lovely car; terms, trade. ST. 3510.

PONTIAC—'38 5-passenger coupe; clean, good tires; $425. WEb. 3628J.

PONTIAC—1942 2-door Torpedo; radio, heater air-conditioned; like new; trade, terms. ST. 3510.

PONTIAC—'39 coupe; good condition, good tires; private. KI. 7917.

PONTIAC—'32 coach; clean; new paint; excellent tires; $165. 3615A Alberta.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1932; runs like new; 75% rubber. 1435 N. 13th.

PONTIAC—'39 coupe; good tires and motor, $185 down. 1403 S. 12th.

STUDEBAKER — '41 Champion 2-door coach; 28,000 miles. WAb. 1654R. 1963 Uceyle, Overland.

STATION WAGON—'40 Plymouth; radio, heater, spotlight; excellent tires; private owner. 8236 Madison, Saturday and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE WILL TOP THAT BID
On that '36-'37-'38-'39 car, any make or model. See us today.
LASKER MOTORS
4850 Natural Bridge
Open Evenings

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any Make—Any Model
Any Condition
WE MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
From 1930 to 1942 Models
If no license, no gas, call us and we wil be out in a jiffy.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON • RO. 1535

WILL PAY HIGH PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis' Leading Oldsmobile Dealer

ATTENTION!
Don Winter Pays High
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12th St. CE. 1933

Wanted '34s to '42s
Very high cash prices paid for cars in good condition. Worth your effort to contact us. Open evenings.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Merry Motor Co.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

AUTOS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
HIGH PRICES PAID.
WE NEED CARS BADLY.
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FO. 0328

Cash for Your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

WOODROME AUTO SALES WANTS TO BUY YOUR CAR
If you are ready to sell, bring your car in or call us and we will come out.
BUT PLEASE DO
Not contact us unless you are ready to do business.
WE ARE NOT BIDDING
WE ARE BUYING
WOODROME AUTO SALES
3807-09 Easton Ave. FR. 7982

METZGER
NEEDS CARS
4593 EASTON RO. 8579

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
THEN LET US APPRAISE IT
NO OBLIGATION
WE PAY TOPS
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL

COME OR CALL
HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON NE. 5445

50 CARS WANTED
All models, regardless of condition; we pay high prices; must have these cars to keep our mechanics busy; if you can't bring car to us, call us, we will bring cash to you. JE. 7315.
KUGMAN, 4301 WASHINGTON.

Don't Put Car Away.
Sell to Us for Good Price.
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, Inc.

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE.
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor. 802 N. Kingshighway.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4444 Easton, NE. 4315.

ATTENTION
SELL YOUR CAR TO A PRIVATE BUYER. CALL CAR EXCHANGE, RO. 0607, RO. 1313. 4919 DELMAR.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

LOW-MILEAGE CARS
Manufacturer must replace several company cars; prefer late models; pay cash. Compression Molding Co., LA. 1611.

SEDAN OR COACH WANTED
1939-'40-'41, good condition; private party; will pay premium for good car. LA. 5155.

CARS NEEDED—Would like to buy some '42 Chevrolets; no priority; bring title; get cash.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.,
PA. 4439 6330 Easton MU. 3800

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—For cash, by private party. 6521 Pernod, ST. 1344.

CARS Wtd.—'37 to '41; will pay top price. PA. 3927.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car; immediately; from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'33 to '39 will do; good condition essential FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR Wtd. — By private party. FL. 4749.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—PR. 9793, 8 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—Late model; will pay top cash price. SIdney 1466.

FORD—'40 club coupe; excellent shape or trade for older car. 3553 Delor.

LATE MODEL; must be good conditoin; good tires. RE. 6729.

OUT OF TOWN dealer; will pay retail price for '31 to '42 models. LO. 4644.

SALESMAN wants '40 or '41 Studebaker; must be clean; cash. PL. 9382.

SELLING YOUR CAR?—See us first, save time. PARDUE, 5831 Easton.

SOLDIER needs transportation; will pay $700 cash for 1941 Chevrolet club coupe. Call ROsedale 6472.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANT SMALL USED CARS REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, FOR TOP CASH PRICES. CALL FRIEDMAN, FO. 3620, TODAY.

WANTED—Late model convertible; will pay top cash price. MUlberry 7857.

WILL pay cash for suitable 1941 low mileage Chevrolet, Pontiac, Olds or Buick; want car from original owner; no dealers RO. 5028.

WILL buy your old car, 1929 to 1936 models. FR. 9081.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK AND DRIVER—Large body; prefer pick-up and delivery. PR. 2041.

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

RELINERS
PRE-WAR MATERIAL
ALL SIZES
Wholesale, Retail
Good Used Tires
MISSOURI RUBBER CO.
3878 Easton NE. 5951

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY—Suitable for coal, sand or gravel. 8544 N. Broadway

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER — Plymouth, 22 feet length, '42 model; no dealers. Martin, 7500 St. Charles Rock rd.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

RENT A TRAILER—2-wheel stake and luggage types; we hitch to your car. 5033 Delmar. FO. 2366.

WILL pay cash for good used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

TRAILERS WANTED

TRACTOR—Large; describe, quote price. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1933 1½-ton truck; good rubber. 1937 pickup. Will trade for good car. SW. 2691.

CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK—'39 job furnished; take hauling as payment. Braudis Coal Co., 728 S. Theresa.

DODGE—1935, ½-ton panel truck; good condition, $100. 7042 Gaeresche.

DODGE—1934 ½-ton panel truck, $225; private party. 722 Barry st.

FORD—'31, ton; also '34 1½ ton, panels. FO. 4076.

FORD—'36, ½-ton pickup; excellent tires. 8250 Watson rd.

G. M. C.—1941; 2½-ton truck; 25 ft. Fruehauf trailer. 2700 Union.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan, $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

TRACTOR—Sleeper cab International '40 D. S. 400; good condition; air brakes; also 24-ft. trailer. GA. 5483. 831 N. 4th.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

TRUCK Wtd.—1½-ton, panel body; short wheel base; late model. 3881 Bates. HU. 8282.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS — ANY KIND. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 6316.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

GOATS—Toggenberg, 2, registered; milk goat, 18 months old, kid 5 months, reasonable for good home; 6th house south of Gravois on Hilltop dr., 1 road east of Kennerly.

JERSEY COW—Large; located last house north of Eldon av. on Creve Coeur line, Maryland Heights.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—25; about 2 months old, pedigreed litter, registered; $10 to $20 each; blacks, reds, particolor, blonds, tans, and they are lovely ones. Corner store, 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Nice selections, $2 to $8 each; new lots every week. 3101 Olive.

POINTER—Well broke. 3333 California av.

SCOTTIE DOG—Pedigreed, for stud service, for pup. MU. 0828.

SPITZ—Female; housebroke; smart; beautiful. 3954 Lindell. FR. 0479.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—Mixed and pedigreed stock; hutches. 8858 Cozzens, Jennings.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

SPRY FARMS BABY CHICKS
Sparkle with vitality because they are Missouri State approved, 100% blood tested and R. O. P. sired. Don't waste your time, money and feed trying to raise weak, late hatched, inferior chicks that are offered by some dealers at less than the price of good hatching eggs. Buy only the kind you can raise, and buy these at SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar.

HARDWARE CLOTH—Heavy poultry fence for baby and large chicks; all sizes poultry netting, heavy welded and galvanized 1x2 wire for floors, all sizes galvanized feeders and waterers. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl.

STARTING BATTERIES—The last word in all metal, all electric, five deck, 750 to 1000 chick capacity, can be used for finishers as well, automatic with all latest improvements. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl.

BABY CHICKS THE YEAR AROUND
Poultry Feeds! All You Want.
ATLAS FEED CO., 2652 CHOUTEAU

FLOOR BROODERS—Electric and automatic; 150, 300, 400 and 500 size. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl.

FRYERS, $1 each; 24 red laying pullets, $2.50 each. 5324 Bartmer.

WHITE LEGHORNS—3½ months, 75c; brooder or hen house; Purina equipment. 412 S. Clay, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0064.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARY SEED—Economy mix for breeders, 25 lbs. $2.65; 50 lbs. $5.10; 100 lbs., $9.65. We ship everywhere. Most everything for bird and pet fanciers. 3101 Olive.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N GRAND, 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Boys' 28", Elgin, $25. MU. 4372.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1941; actual 5000 miles; 3-wheel; all necessary attachments for auto and package delivery. ST. 3510.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1941; low mileage; good condition. HI. 2348.

SERVI-CYCLE—1941, $115. CE. 9229.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

PUT YOUR BICYCLE TO WORK IN THE WAR EFFORT.
Sell your bicycle to a worthy messenger so he may expedite the delivery of vital telegrams through Western Union's non profit bicycle department. Call GA. 4321, Station 33, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES, PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th, 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

JOHNSTON MOTOR BOAT—10 h.p.; evenings after 6 or Sun. 3803 N. Market.

SPEED BOAT—Brand new, terraplane model; Johnson Seahorse motor 26 h. p. 1211 Lami, after 5 p. m.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOK SALE—Entire stock, two-thirds off. Friesen Book Store, 4481 Olive.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

WRECKING 200 BUILDINGS
LUMBER, BRICK, STONE
DOORS, WINDOWS, ETC.
Bring Your Truck. Immediate Pickup. Eighth and Biddle.
J. M. KRAUSS WRECKING CO.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

BRICKS
Wrecking Obert's Brewery. LA. 6432.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10; ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

ROLL ROOFING—Smooth, 50c to $1; slate, $1 to $1.25; shingles, $1.50 to $3.50 sq.; slight seconds. Phillips Merc., 602 S. Seventh. CH. 8155.

ROOF COATING—Genuine asbestos fiber; 5-gallon keg, $1.75.
MORRIS PAINT, 5161 Easton, FO. 3500.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes are available; low summer price. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

PROJECTOR—16mm. synchronous motor, turn table and pickup perfect condition; ideal for rathskeller. GA. 3992.

RCA VICTOR Sound Projector 16 mm. portable, $250. Eastman projector and case, 16 mm., $100; like new. Stewart-Warner Projector and Case, 16 mm., $65. This is an excellent Projector. Week days only, 11-7 p. m., 4171 Delmar.

SPEED GRAPHIC—4x5, 5¼ inch Zeiss Tessar f4.5; 11 cut film holder; 8D2 cut film; Mendelsohn speed gun; New Kalart 'E' range finder; wide angle lens; Kodak shade and filters; Mendelsohn tandem flash; de luxe case. Mr. Wolter, 918 Delmar CE. 4636.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Adults, children; fur coats. Draper Home Exchange, 5095A Delmar.

FORMALS—3, like new, size 14. Call DE. 0255.

FUR COAT—16; Hudson seal, with hat; cost $600, sell $150 cash. FO. 5897.

FUR COAT—Baby mink, size 14, reasonable; fine condition. DE. 1071.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

TOP PRICE—PR. 5676. WTD.
Men's, boys' suits; fur coats. Auto call.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FURNACE — Almost new; will install. 1300 Chouteau. GA. 0828.

SAVUTIME—Modern attacnment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FLanders 6540.

STOKERS—Winkler, 60 lbs. and up, available; repair parts all makes boilers and furnaces. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACE Wtd.—Hot-hair, hot-water or steam; will pay cash. 1300 Chouteau. GA. 0828.

GAS-FIRED UNIT HEATER—Mr. Warren, 3824 W. Florissant. GO. 5055

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

BUGGY AND SADDLE HORSE—Gentle, 4 years old; buggy; reasonable. Call Sunday, 1427 Salisbury.

HORSES—Gray, 6 yrs.; one buckskin, 7 yrs.; work or ride. 3301 Chouteau av. Ted Reisner.

HORSE—Spotted, beautiful action, with Western saddle and bridle; private owner. CA. 4558.

HORSE—Spotted Arabian, 5 years old. 9104 Olive Street rd.

SADDLES—2 forward-seat; 2 Hunt bridles, 2 running Martingale's riding bat; Hunt crop and cap; leads, brackets, etc.; perfect; finest quality. MA. 4592.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR, portable electric Weaver head light tester, gasoline air compressor, 2 Weidenhoff motor analyzer and test benches, towing crane, bench drill press, large vise, all kinds tools. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. 4750 Easton.

ALLIS-CHALMERS COMBINE — 60-in. cut; good condition; $425. TE. 3-1772.

BOILER—7 h. p., flash gas fired; also 10-h. p. flash oil burner boiler. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

DAVIS quick change lathe, 16"x4'; Vanderbeck universal miller, 1½; Smith & Mills shaper, 14"; Norton Universal grinder; Wells tool and cutter grinder; all individual drive.
711 N. Grand. FR. 6390.

DIES—Sub-press 100,000 lbs, 2 and 4 pins; good as new. C. Gorenstein, 3 Branch st. CH. 0969.

GASOLINE ENGINE—55 h.-p., Twin City; slow speed, heavy duty, complete; overhauled. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

HOIST—Direct connected to gasoline engine. CH. 9125. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS—(2); and units; also other equipment. ST. 3391.

POWER SHEAR—Bliss; 51-inch blade. 712 N. Second st.

PUMPS—ALL KINDS; RECONDITIONED Lou Cohen & Co., GArfield 4290.

STEAM TURBINE—Moore 20 h. p. direct connected to pump. CH. 9125. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

TANKS—3; 20,000 gallon vertical steel; electric welded; one 5 h. p. explosion proof motor and double pumps; Pittsburgh high speed bulk plant meter, also pipe, valves, etc Call GA. 6392.

TOWER—Tubular hoisting, 400 feet double with cages. Gorenstein, 3 Branch. CH. 0969.

WELDER — Portable electric and acetylene, also complete shop equipment; discontinuing business because of health. Phone Alton, Ill., 3-9449.

MACHINERY WANTED

ELECTRICAL MOTOR WINDERS—Lodge Electric Supply and Service Co., 211 S. Lansing, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

PUNCH PRESS Wtd.—30 to 40 ton capacity; open back; 3" to 3½" crankshaft; 2½" to 3" stroke. PR. 4794.

H-10 STRAFORD MOTOR Wtd. — Good condition. La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut. Room 109.

WTD.—Dry cleaning tumble. 1110 N. Sarah. FR. 8633.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—1½ h. p. 7722 Olive st. road.

ALUMINUM PAINT — Guaranteed finest quality. $1.30 qt., $4.85 gallon. MORRIS PAINT, 5161 Easton, FO. 3500.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ARMY LEATHER CASES—New, shoulder strap style, for mechanics, scouts, motormen, fishermen and hunters; other uses; $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ATTIC FAN—4000 cubic feet per minute; ½ h. p. motor. 2301 S. Compton.

AUTO REPAIR EQUIPMENT—Complete testing and repair tools. After 7 p. m., at Russell's Auto Service, 3936 Gravois.

AWNINGS
Clearance sale, odds and ends; no phone orders. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

AWNING — 20'x7' complete, like new, cheap. 2608 Walton rd., Overland.

BOOK SALE — Entire stock; 2-3 off. Friesen Book Store. 4481 Olive.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry. 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIN HOIST—1-ton. LO. 3508.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CONCRETE FLOWER POTS — Benches bird baths; closing out all or part. 6992 Robbins, block north Page.

COT RECOVERS — Heavy canvas; reinforced. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

DOUGH MIXER—Large open. 2024 Delmar.

ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX — Westinghouse; 2½-bbl. capacity air compressor. HU. 9466. 516 Koeln.

ELECTRIC IRONS and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie. Open Sunday.

EXHAUST FAN—12-inch; good condition. FR. 7302.

FANS—Over 200, 8 to 30; tall, short, pedestal, exhaust, ceiling, attic; room coolers. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FANS—22" Lau ventilating and room cooling. 6281 Bartmer.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'x8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

HEATING STOVES—Used cannon type, various sizes; hurry while our limited stock lasts; no priority required; also a few oil stoves. 2024 Delmar.

HOT AIR BLOWER—For furnaces. General Radio & Supply Co., 132 West Main, Belleville, Ill. Phone 609.

HOT PLATE—18x18; 3-burner; gas. FR. 7302.

HOT WATER HEATERS—Coal, gas. Independent. 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

HOT-WATER HEATER—20-gallon automatic; slightly used. JE. 5172.

LACQUER — Black industrial; 55-gal. drums. 1634 Delmar.

LADDERS — Closing out few odd sizes. MORRIS PAINT, 5161 Easton. FO. 3500.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Extra strong canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand

LIQUIDATING LEATHER CASES—Compressors, pumps, tools, light fixtures; many others, sacrifice. 1434 Franklin.

LUMBER,
Tarkow-Oxenhandler, 915 Franklin.

OAK FLOORING—Select grade; enough to cover room 12x14; $26.88. NE. 6868.

OIL BURNER—Century; complete; 42 gallon tank; A1 condition. FO. 3144.

PAINT—Special; close-out; outside house paint, white colors; 2-gallon containers; $1.09 gallon. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—Bargain; all-weather gray; $2.75 value—$1.25 gal., 10-gal. cans only. MORRIS PAINT, 5161 Easton. FO. 3500.

PIPE THREADER—Toledo dies, cutter and vise. JE. 5888.

PLATFORM SCALES — Used; all steel; some others. 2024 Delmar.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

REFRIGERATING UNITS—¼ h. p., new and rebuilts; ½ h. p. Wagoner d. c. motor, like new. Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton.

ROLL ROOFING—$15 ton; asphalt saturated felt, $1 roll. Phillips Merc., 602 S. Seventh. CH. 8155.

ROOFING—90-lb. roll, $1; factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

ROOM COOLER ¾ h. p.; excellent condition; Plenty Freon. PA. 0436.

SHOTGUN—12 gauge pump; big lot of seat covers; lubrication equipment; all kinds. 4750 Easton. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

SHOPPING BAGS—Extra heavy canvas, 39c. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

SIGNS—4, Neon, counter, with transformers, ten 33-in. drums, electric, with hangers. Room 507, 4030 Chouteau.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

TOOLS—Used WPA close outs; shovels, spades, rakes, forks, cultivators, tampers, brush cutters, handles, sledges. 2024 Delmar.

TOOLS—Material for home repair; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 4042A N. Florissant.

TRUNK—Steamer; two work tables. 3815A Jennings rd., call before 3 p.m.

WATER COOLERS—3; bottle type; like new; reasonable. GA. 4612.

WATERMELONS 3c A POUND
Wholesale and retail; iced and not iced. A. Finer, 6920 Manchester. HI. 9505.

X-RAY CASSETTES — 8x10, 10x12, 14x17; some with, some without screens, bargain. CH. 8064, Dental Equipment, Inc.

YORK ROOM COOLER—1-3 ton a. c., like new. PA. 8647.

25% SAVINGS ON BATH TUBS, SINKS, LAVATORIES, SINK CABINETS, LAUNDRY TUBS. FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

40 DOUBLE DECKER wooden beds with springs, 30 in. width. 711 N. Grand, FR. 6390.

400-FT. 4-in. galvanized steel pipe; new. CH. 5850, week days.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BABY WALKER—And play pen wanted. EVergreen 6388.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd. — Irons, toasters, vac. sweepers; any condition. GA. 1924.

ELECTRIC POLISHING BUFFER Wtd.—Call FR. 2900, McDaniels.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

MAGIC CHEF Wtd.—Table top; private party. GO. 3200.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric any condition. GO. 0817.

STEEL FILE CABINET Wtd., from private individual; 3 or 4 drawers. Box A-80, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS Wtd.—Auto and truck mechanics; Box C-79, Post-Dispatch.

USED EXERCYCLE Wtd.—GRand 1788.

WANTED to buy 10 chrome tables and chairs; quote lowest price. Box J-154, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING—Quick service. FO. 1677. I. A. Thompson, 4909A Easton.

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert, 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND—Knabe; perfect condition; $700 cash. TE. 3-0063.

BALDWIN, Steinway grand; like new; sacrifice. Student pianos, $20. Spinet, cheap. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

CLARINET—B-flat Buescher; metal; complete with case; good playing condition; $100 new; sell $50. Call Monday or week days. CE. 8200.

FOR THE BEST new and reconditioned band and orchestra instruments, see LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GOOD USED PIANOS—Ideal for beginners, $69.50. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

GUARANTEED radio repairing, all makes. Call GR. 1400.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

LOOK—Conn tenor sax, $135; hardly used. MU. 7363.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANO-ACCORDION—120 bass; Special Excelsior De Luxe. GR. 6771 after 6.

PIANO—Baby grand Kimball; beautiful blond mahogany case. RE. 6338.

RADIO—11-tube, large floor model; $50. MU. 0715.

RADIOS—Table, console models; all kinds. West End Furniture, 4826 Delmar.

RADIO—'42 Motorola; complete; fits any car, $60 cash. HU. 3168.

XYLOPHONES—Small, $35; large, $55. Superba Music, 4521 Natural Bridge.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

WANTED
4 or 5 tube amplifier and electric pick-up for guitar. Box P-137, Post-Dispatch.

HELP civilian defense by donating piano for meeting place. We will haul. EV. 5181 before 5 p. m.

ABC RADIO CO. pays $10 up for plastic case radios, any condition. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

PIANO Wtd.—Upright, small or medium, for beginner, no player. FO. 1509.

SPINETS—Small uprights, grand pianos wtd.; top cash price paid. Kieselhorst. 5816 Easton. MU. 3040.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used grand, spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GA. 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

PLANT evergreens now; Pfizer, Juniper, 18 to 24 in., $1; Mugho Pines, $1; Austrian Pines, $1.25; Junipers and Arborvitaes, low prices. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. WI. 1275.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. S. CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-818 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR OUTFITS — Complete; new, used; electric refrigeration; terms. CE. 4250.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT — Blue Streak dryers, massage chair, chrome chairs and settee, oil stove, stand, display case and tables. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — Permanent wave machine, massage chair, cosmetic case, sterilizing cases, $65 for lot. Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton.

BEAUTY SHOP—All chrome, like new. 6543 Fyler. HI. 1106.

CASH REGISTER — National, perfect. Mason's. 1647 S. Jefferson.

GOOD FIXTURES are your best advertisement; buy now at Globe Fixture Co.; cash or terms. 700 Franklin.

REFRIGERATION—Supercold; 15 cu. ft., $250. 3701 N. 9th, after 1 p. m.

SODA VENDING BOXES — 3 electric; coffee grinder, computing scale, cash register, water cooler, typewriter. 4750 Easton. Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Standard or portable. Marstan, 104 No. 7th. GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Student, commercial. Nat. T. W., 609 Pine. GA.2242

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6.50. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER — Thoroughly overhauled. CH. 0794.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

2 UNDERWOOD Typewriters; like new; $125. 6612 Clemens. DElmar 5831.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

CASH REGISTERS
ADDING MACHINES
Filing cabinets, tools, motors, machinery, portable electric equipment for cash. RO. 3631 or ST. 1649.

BEVERAGE-ICE BOX—6 or 8 cu. ft. WY. 0581.

DESK—Filing cabinet, chairs, typewriter, adding machine wanted. GA. 4612.

FIXTURES ready-to-wear store; interior and windows. Box B-194, Post-Dis.

SLICING MACHINE Wtd.—Small; electric; private party. 1803 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT
With Floorcovering, $129.75
De luxe outfit, $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

Sprague's Furniture House
5070-72 DELMAR
Featuring Complete Outfits and Odd Pieces. Open Evenings—Nuff Sed.

3-ROOM OUTFIT—$99
Livingroom, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furn. Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CH. 3555

FREE SET DISHES.
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $189
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS
20% Down, 12 Mo. to Pay
BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One black south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible, rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BEAUTIFUL Italian carved marble floor lamp, 6 ft. high; also 7½ ft. high grandfather's clock, with chimes, made in Germany. 5126 S. Broadway. LO. 2433.

BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining-room suite, period design; living-room suite bed and stationary; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar; open nights till 6; Monday to 8:30 p m.

BEDROOM SUITES—Two; dining room suite, breakfast set and gas heater. 2533 Brentwood bl., Brentwood.

BEDROOM SUITES — 3 OR 4 PIECES; MODERN; LIKE NEW; BARGAINS. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

BEDROOM, American oriental rug; radio; drafted. EV. 7699.

Bedspring and Matttress, $14.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

BREAKFAST SETS—ALL KINDS; 5-PC., $13.95; BARGAINS. BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

COMPLETE living room furniture and furnishings; dinette set; going in army. PA. 1752, after 4 p. m.

COTS—WITH METAL SPRINGS; IDEAL FOR PORCHES, $7; OPEN EVENINGS. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 814 FRANKLIN.

DINETTE—Sofa, rugs, blinds, like new; see after 6 p. m. 1949 Alfred, 3rd floor south.

DINETTE SET—And Hot-point electric range. FL. 2949.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece; also white metal glass table; seats 8. CA. 8000.

DINING ROOM SUITE—18th Century, mahogany living room; other furniture. 3964 Wyoming.

DINETTE SUITE — 5-piece oak, lounge chair, kneehole desk and chair, utility base, mahogany rocker. 3747 Keokuk.

DINING SUITES—8 and 9-piece, $49, $125. Sloan, 5619 Delmar; open Mon. and Fri. until 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine-piece, good condition, reasonable. GRand 1847.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Buffet and chairs. LO. 8942.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed; liberal allowances for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC RANGE — White porcelain; wire, switch box; 14" oil heater; like new. Sunday or evenings, after 6 p. m. 3452 St. Vincent.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Like new. 5167 Cabanne. FO. 7891.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — 7 cubic foot; reasonable; cash; good condition. 1628 Yale. 2nd floor south.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Hot Point apartment size. RO. 7416.

FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS—Steel frame fabricaid seats, almost new. GA. 5312.

FRIGIDAIRE—3-door, Frey Mark steam boiler. PR. 9763.

FRIGIDAIRE—1 twin bed, white gas stove. 4728 Cote Brilliante. FO. 0279.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE & RUGS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR
5042 EASTON

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms; not separate; apartment can be rented; adults; something nice. 5574 Waterman.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment, all or separate; no dealers. CA. 4974.

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms; all or part. 3446 Itaska.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—4 rooms complete. HU. 6063.

FURNISHINGS—Excellent. 5949 Washington, 2nd west; 5:30 to 7 p. m.

GAS RANGE, white automatic like new, breakfast set. porcelain table, double bed, twin Jenny Lind bed, innerspring mattress, chest tables, rockers, radio, vanity. 2816 Chadwick, off Carson rd., County.

GAS RANGES—SIDE OVENS; TABLE TOPS; APARTMENT STYLE; ALL KINDS, COLORS; BARGAINS. BRASCH FURNITURE, 2228 FRANKLIN

GAS STOVE—Radio, typewriter, bedroom set; A1 condition. ST. 4545.

GAS STOVE—$10; divan, mohair; reasonable. HU. 7495.

G. E. FOOD DEHYDRATORS
MILTON, 3504 N. Grand JE. 1414

HEATER, OIL—$19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

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KELVINATOR—5¾ cu. ft.; all porcelain, $75. 4398 Olive, Hotel, Apt. 105.

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Custom tailored. Completely spring filled. Beautiful styles, high grade covers, large selection. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Perfect, 2-piece. 1385 Arlington. FO. 7684.

LIVING SUITE—A1 green Kinkimo, $135. Harry Davis, 1516 Franklin.

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WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
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SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRI-City 2410
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50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
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7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive St. (opp. Famous-Barr), (P.O. Zone No. 1).. Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. (P.O. Zone No. 3). Phone: JEfferson 5300
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1101 Olive. Open Evenings.

RANGES—OIL
BUILT-IN OVEN, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
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REFRIGERATOR—Electric; storage; 7x7x7 ft. high; ideal for meat and vegetables; good condition. PA. 1640.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard, 6 cu. ft., combination range. 3432 Arsenal.

REFRIGERATOR — 7-ft. Grunow, rebuilt unit, $150. LA. 1767.

REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; 3 cu. ft. 6212A Emma av., today or tonight.

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RUGS—9x12, all wool; $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

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RUGS—11x12, 9x10; chifforobe. FO. 2883.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, thoroughly reconditioned; reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5653 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES—New console or portable electric for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley, FO. 0225

STOVE—Side oven; Kelvinator; 2 years old; A1. ST. 2226.

STUDIO COUCH—Royal blue. LO. 8584. 215 Quincy.

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Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING—ALL MAKES. QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162. TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH OPEN EVES., 7-9. EXCEPT WED.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE LATE STYLE MODELS. LA. 0222.

4-ROOM EFFICIENCY—4100 block Lindell, apartment available; must dispose of furniture, $400. Box C-397, P.-D.

42-INCH Simplex Ironer; good usable condition. RE. 5950.

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Must be in good condition.
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Used furniture, rugs, gas ranges, washing machines, sewing machines, etc. Free appraisals.
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SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc. wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

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High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
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We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, iceboxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly—also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
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Anytime. RO. 3631

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Specialty—CHestnut 3555

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CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
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STOP! CALL US FIRST
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HIGH PRICES PAID
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For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

ACE CASH HIGH PRICES
For everything in household goods, antiques. Call RO. 9376.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
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Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

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LATE MODEL GAS STOVE WANTED. FR. 7876.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—Furniture and electrical appliances. GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

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SEWING MACHINES WTD.
Any kind. LA. 4575.

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HU. 8953. LA. 4747.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Miscellaneous pieces for quick disposal. Missouri, 2009 Delmar.

ANTIQUES WANTED

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NEW STORE—At 4314 Olive; needs antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac, etc. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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PART THREE ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1943 PAGES 1—6C

His Dream Came True

Air College Creates Pilots for Uncle Sam

By Jean Lightfoot
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Aug. 24.

PILOT HARVEY GLASS, veteran of over 12,000 flying hours, hangs up his headphones after checking the squeak of a nearby radio beam, banks the plane so sharply that you feel the cutting tautness of your safety belt, and circles for a landing on mile-square Harris field. Finely etched squint lines at the corners of his eyes deepen as he scans the skies for other craft.

OLIVER L. PARKS

"There they are," he says, pointing below to a flight line of silver planes, parked wing tip to wing tip like weird tropical fish spread out to dry. Beyond, a grassy green and white margin to the field, are the lawns and barracks, hangars and administration buildings, some 20 in all, of Cape Institute of Aeronautics.

It is the last stop before St. Louis in an 1100-mile odyssey by cabin plane—an adventure in which you're the Alice who does not blush for her naivete in admitting that flying has all the thrills of Wonderland.

• • •

FOR OLIVER L. PARKS, tireless, taciturn president of Cape Institute, Parks Air College in East St. Louis, and three other schools where fledgling flyers of the Army Air Force are given primary training, this is a weekly two-day business junket. His job is about as blithe as a barracuda. He directs 1444 employes, 400 of them civilian flight instructors. He must plan for their postwar future in the air-borne world of peace as deftly as he has grooved their busy present into the strategy of global war. Last year alone his five schools sent on to more advanced Army flying over 9000 cool-eyed aviation cadets who had learned their spins and stalls and lazy eights in the sprightly planes marked in his dozen and a half hangars, and their discipline in the dorms and athletic fields and classrooms he converted to military use. In the 48-hour swing from the ivied brick buildings and landscaped campus of his 16-year-old first venture, to Tuscaloosa (Ala.), Jackson (Miss.), Sikeston and the Cape, visiting later developments, he has covered 100,000 annual miles in the past few years. At each stop, for several hours or for the night, Parks strides through an inspection tour of the entire school, makes a few penciled notes for the fat manila envelope, carried in a breast pocket, that is his only brief case, gives pertinent instructions, climbs aboard his plane and is off before the cadets realize he's been there.

• • •

THIS SKYLANE safari is just as old-hat to Harvey Glass, Parks Co-ordinator of Flight. He has been with the one-time Marine, candy-maker and Chevrolet salesman since Oliver Parks was giving civilians wings with a couple of baling-wire crates and a rented hangar at Lambert Field in 1927. "It was back there," Glass muses, in the spacious speech of flyers, "that the boss dreamed of starting a school that would train executives for every branch of the industry. Well, he did it."

But remember—you're Alice. Just yesterday you took off from Parks Air College, skimmed high over tracks and trucks and tall church steeples, the green and brown pattern of farmland and pond and forest, the white toothpaste ribboning of highways and the proper, patterned platting of little towns—St. Mary's, Perryville, Daisy, Friendship, Tylersville, Tupelo. For a time rain slipped along the windshield in reluctant bubbles, glued to the glass by speed with which you flew. There were big eyes on the instrument board to watch as luminous needles wagged solemnly, like remonstrative fingers. There was an air map to play with, a mixed-up thing that charted water towers, mills and race tracks instead of state and county lines.

"A hell of a navigator you'd make," you were told, not minding.

• • •

LATER, LACE CLOUDS below raveled out and the land had changed. It was a Southern land of tortuous rivers, trickles of spilled coffee, and concentrically plowed fields—fingerprint sworls on a darkly forest-green blotter. You watched a worm-like barge and laughed exultantly at its slowness.

Others in the four-passenger plane talked, above the motor's hum, of serious things.

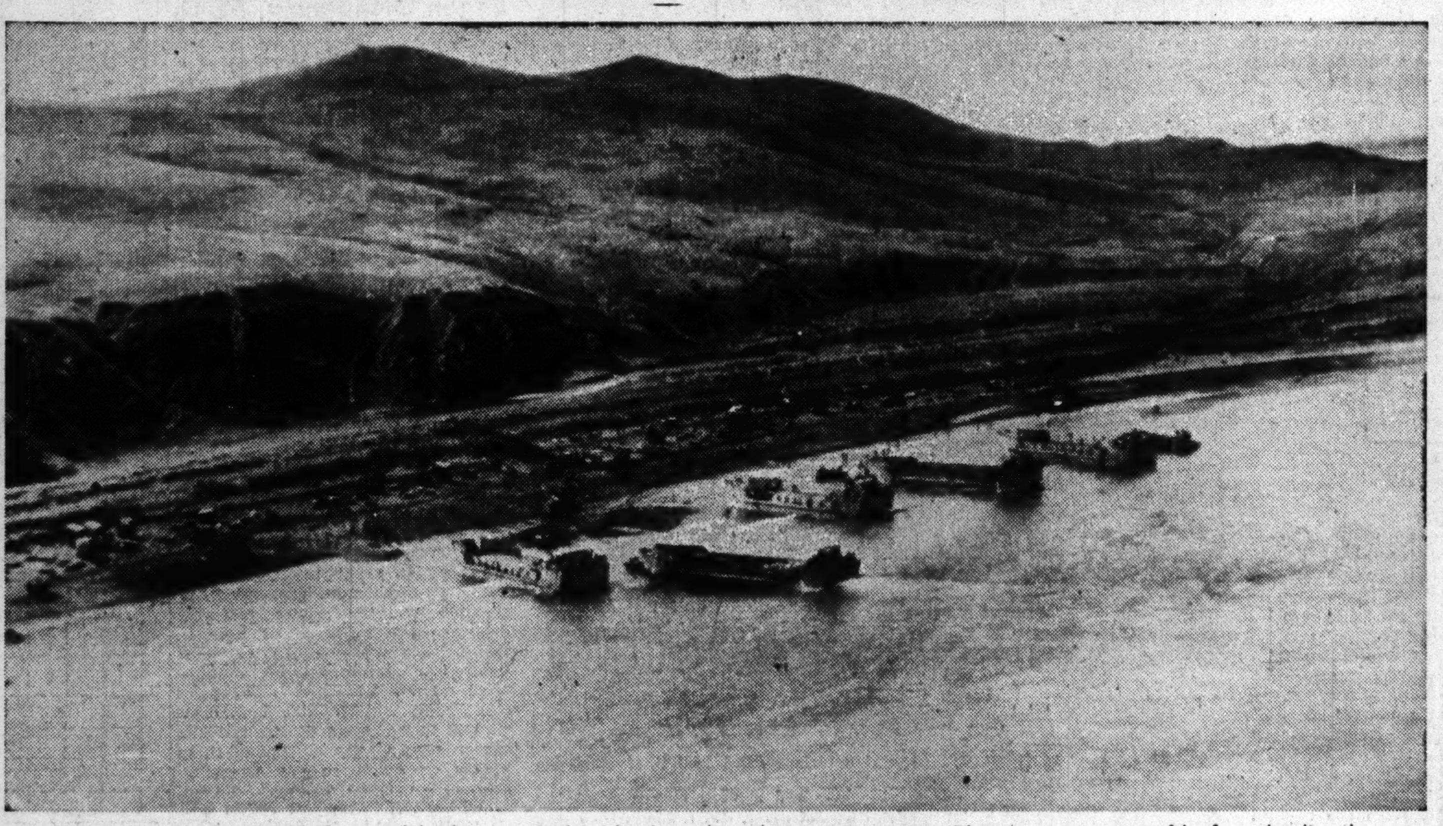
"Frank Struif, the Jackson school general manager, is in Philadelphia," someone explained. "We'll miss him this trip."

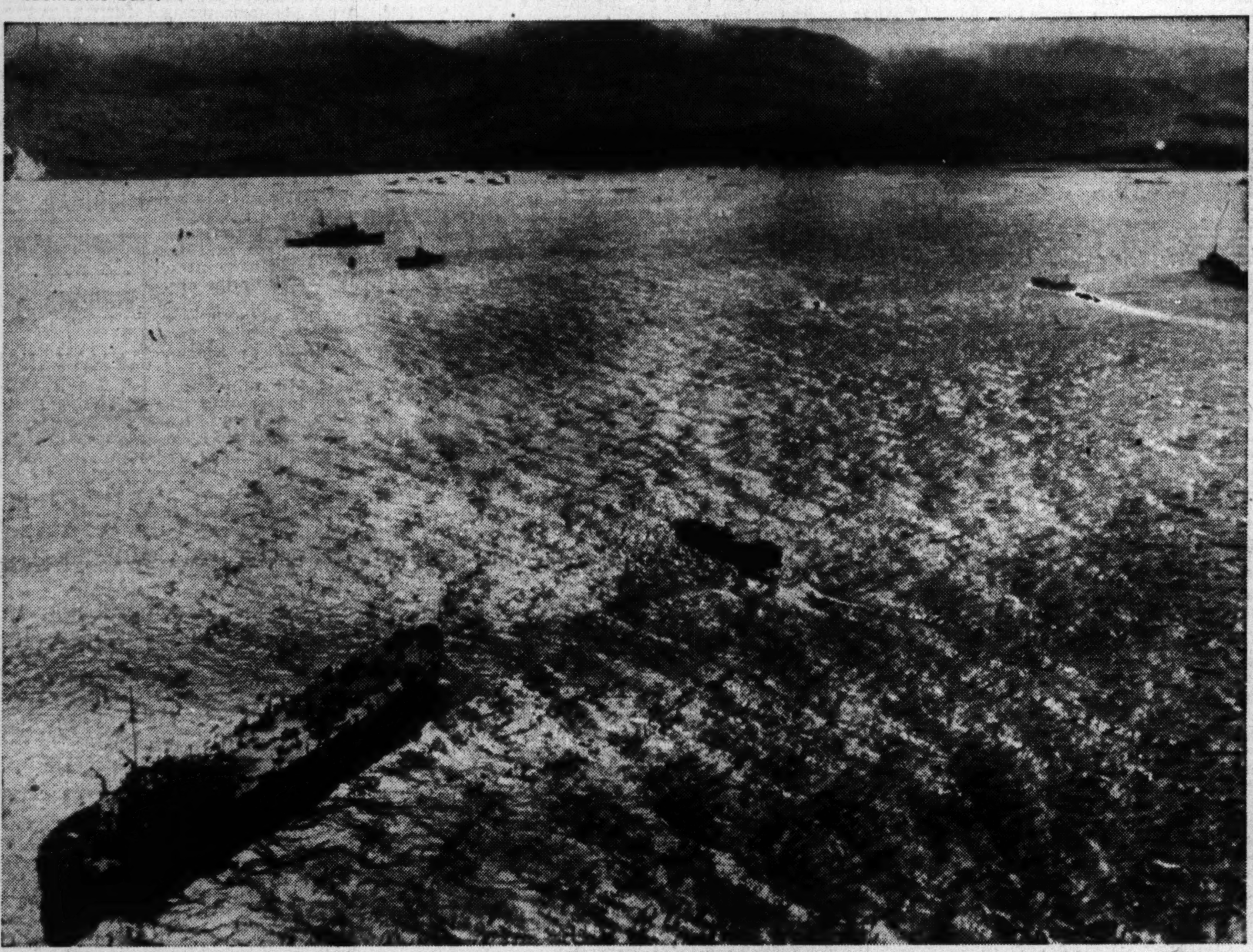
Another added: "The Parks Postwar Planning Committee, you see, is made up of Parks executives and the vice-presidents who run the four other schools. Each man spends 20 per cent of his time on the postwar program, studying some phase of it in Chicago or Washington, Wichita or Philadelphia or New York. The idea, you see, is to be thoroughly ready to build tomorrow's leaders in the industry when this mess is over."

You listened, and almost forgot you are Alice until a dormouse altimeter needle waved at you, and a sudden falling sensation in the eardrums served as reminder that landing was near. There was a gravy boat that turned out to be the Alabama University stadium, the winding Warrior River, and you were down on the field of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

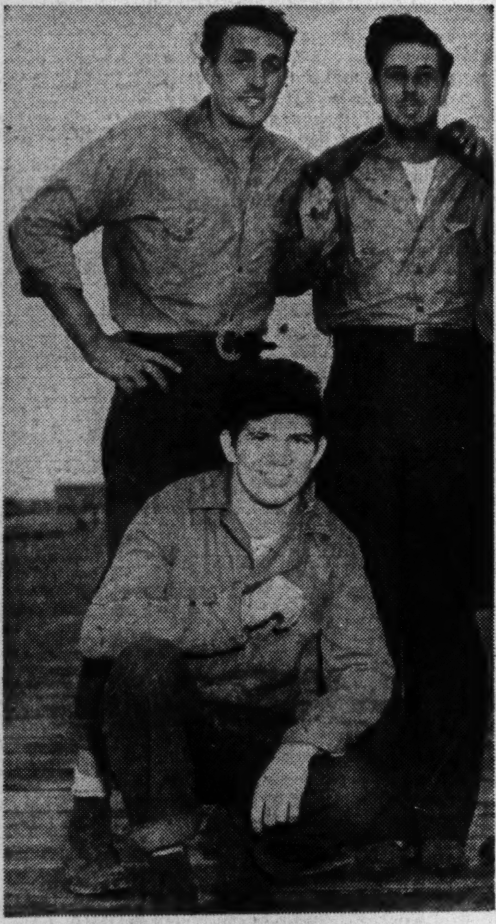
MISSION TO KISKA

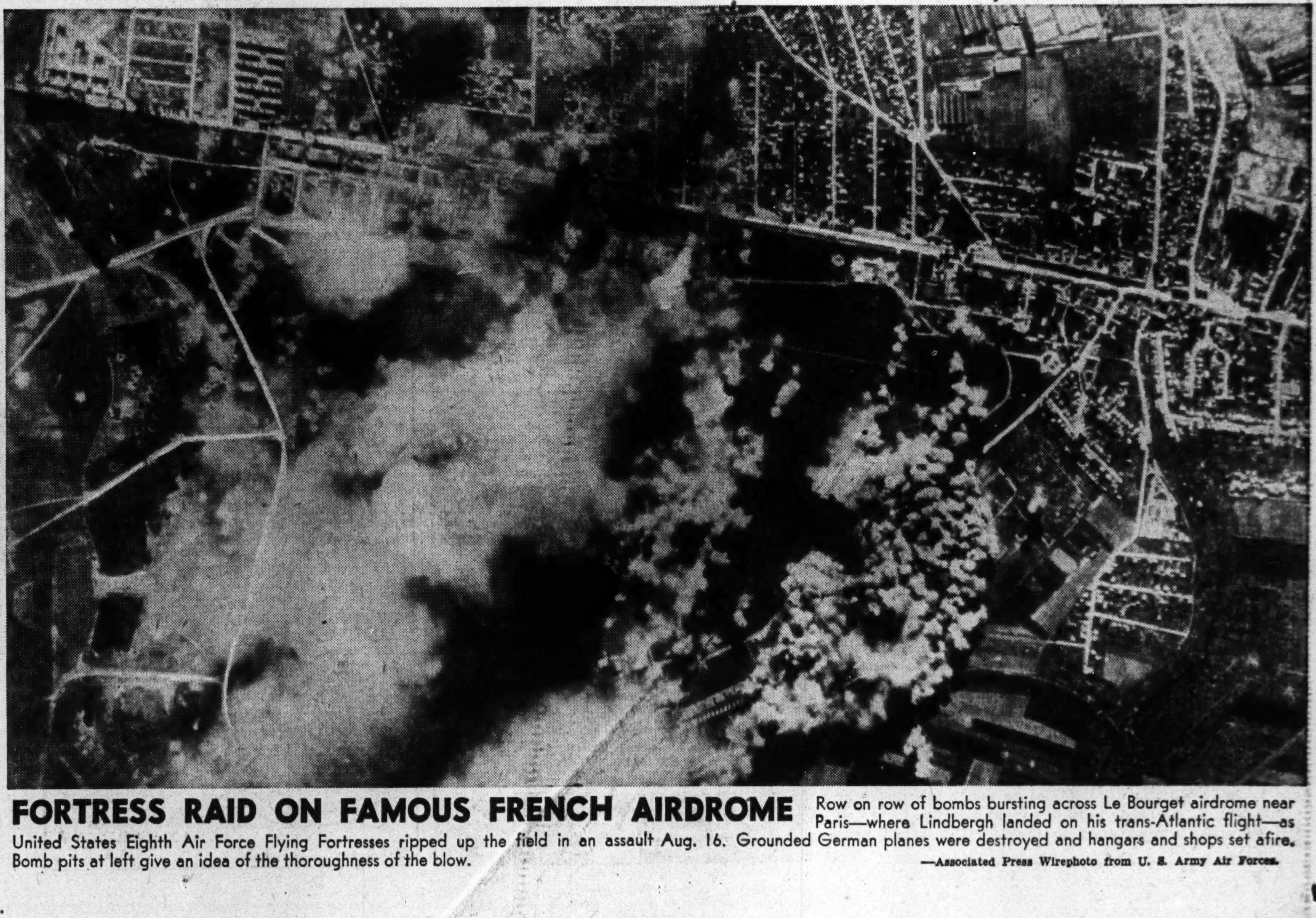

American-Canadian invasion forces debarking at Kiska Island in the Aleutians Aug. 15. The troops move swiftly from landing barges up the formidable hills on the northwest coast, not aware that the Japanese enemy had fled from his laboriously constructed air and submarine base.


In foreground an LST (landing ship-tank) heads for the island beach to discharge its cargo of armor. Other cargo craft and war vessels are in the harbor. The successful Allied occupation marked elimination of the Japanese from their last foothold in North America, a key point held by their forces for more than a year.
—Associated Press Wirephotos From U. S. Navy.

WAC POSTER GIRL WED Wac Sgt. Ann Bradley, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lt. S. L. Carnevali, White Plains, N. Y., breaking a piece of wedding cake after their marriage in North Africa, where both are stationed. The bride posed for WAC recruiting posters which were used throughout the country.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

BOOSTS FIGHTERS 2 MILES HIGHER
A worker in the Packard Motor Co. plant at Detroit adjusting a nut on a two-speed, two-stage super-charger for a new Rolls-Royce aircraft engine used to power the P-51 Mustang fighter plane. Two small-bladed rotors compress air at high altitudes to six times the surrounding atmospheric pressure, the company announced, so that in effect the engine "raises air warfare nearly two miles."
—Associated Press Wirephoto.


HELENA SURVIVORS
Coxswain Bernard Farley (kneeling) of Baden Station, St. Louis County, pictured with other survivors of the U. S. S. Helena at a West Coast port, awaiting issue of new uniforms and start of leaves. The light cruiser was sunk in a naval battle with the Japanese in Kula Gulf July 7.
—International News Photo From U. S. Navy.


FORTRESS RAID ON FAMOUS FRENCH AIRDROME Row on row of bombs bursting across Le Bourget airdrome near Paris—where Lindbergh landed on his trans-Atlantic flight—as United States Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses ripped up the field in an assault Aug. 16. Grounded German planes were destroyed and hangars and shops set afire. Bomb pits at left give an idea of the thoroughness of the blow.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Walter Winchell is on vacation. During his absence his column is being written by guest contributors. Today's guest is Jack Lait, well known newspaper writer.

THERE will be no divorce in the Major Horace Dodge menage. Mrs. (Mickey Devine) Dodge would rather have her waist and jewels torn off than be short completely. When Dodge divorced his second wife to marry again, he drew ahead on his personal inheritance for a $125,000 cash settlement. He has since been paying heavy allotments for the support of their three children. Horace is largely dependent, for sums that a Dodge would consider important, on his mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, who keeps four-wheel brakes on. She never did approve his marriage to the pretty "Vanities" chorus girl. If Mickey sued for divorce, Horace could scarcely meet alimony that could support her in the manner to which he accustomed her after an international courtship and frenzied romance. Separation and $60,000 a year is only an "asking price."

THE OPA crossed us up. We predicted that two professors would be fired, and out went three . . . Eileen Wenzel, model, whose price is $15 for the first hour and $10 for each hour thereafter, got a call from an advertising agency and was delighted when told, "We've wangled double pay for you on this one!" She posed in some filmy lavender, white, gray, black robes, which seemed to her of peculiar design. But models are supposed to pose pictures, not questions. . . . Months later, friends began to send her clippings from trade magazines—the robes were shrouds and the ads were for an undertakers' supply company.

★ ★ ★

MABEL BOLL CELLA, the columnists' delight as the "Queen of Diamonds," makes it again as "Mabel the Shark Shatterer." She knocked off a big one in Long Island Sound near her Mamaroneck home, by belting the man-killer over the head with an oar. . . . Mitzi Bruce, divorced from the writer, former publisher, is in New York, ready to become Mrs. Phil Baker. . . . MGM, which lost Joan Crawford to Warners after 16 years, will say so long to Clarence ("The Human Comedy") Brown when he completes the "The White Cliffs of Dover," after 20 years with Leo.

★ ★ ★

CHO CHOO Johnson's favorite man, Lt. True Davis, is stationed in Columbus, O., and can't get leave to choo choo to Choo Choo. . . . John McCormack, retired great singer, is reported precariously ill in Ireland. . . . Harrison Carroll wrote an item about Count Tano Cutelli, sound effects expert, in which he said the count's hearing in his right ear is "Eight points keener than a dog's." It came out "Eight points keener than a log's." Carroll is a stoutish, peaceful gentleman. The count is a duelist! Carroll will not have much news from that studio for a considerable period.

★ ★ ★

LT. PAT DICICCO, who inherited an artichoke patch, and his wife, Gloria Vanderbilt, who inherited $3,000,000, dancing "Home Sweet Home" before he catches an early train to Harrisburg, Pa., where he graduates in Army Intelligence tomorrow. . . . Lt. Bruce Cabot writes from Casablanca. . . . Greg Bautzer, who's been paragraphed up with every girl in Hollywood and on Broadway, is squiring Ruth Waldo. . . . Parke Benjamin Jr., whose family here is older than the Republic, who was born to millions, is working in a defense plant.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE A-208: Malcolm Y., aged 45, is the ex-lawyer who now is a member of Lawrence's insurance unit, as described yesterday. "He is shrewd and smart," Lawrence informed me. "But he is the type of fellow who likes to trick his superiors into some slip or misstatement, and then gloats in showing them up. He sits around scheming. He can sell insurance, however, and I should prefer him as a friend instead of an enemy. But as you mentioned, Dr. Crane, he has almost ruined me by changing my personality and making me a self-conscious introvert when I used to be a successful sales promoter and extrovert. Should I try to get him transferred from my unit or what?"

★ ★ ★

IT IS ALWAYS difficult for a younger boss to handle an older employe. That is especially true when the latter has enjoyed some former success. Thereafter, the older man keeps bringing up the past and recounting his experiencee or high salary when he was the "big shot." To try to impress the other men with his superior brain and legal training, Malcolm still tries to "trip them up," for if he can show up a superior, it fattens his starved ego. The latter is constantly humiliated, moreover, because he feels he has stepped down in the professional scale. So he is hungry for prestige. This type of man is likely to be dangerous and a constant trouble breeder. But you can handle him diplomatically if you employ the tactics outlined below.

★ ★ ★

EVERY HUMAN being wants to be important. That craving is almost as fundamental as the so-called instincts of self-preservation and sex. When Lawrence leads the group discussion and makes an error, Malcolm butts in gleefully with a criticism or correction. The natural human tendency is then for Lawrence to want to sock him in the jaw, or else to become self-conscious and embarrassed. But here is where your brain enables you to improve on the natural impulse. Pause and praise! That seems natural, and it is, but occasionally the unnatural action is the best one. Besides, it gives you a chance to stall for time while you are mentally hunting for facts with which to answer the question. "You certainly have a great mind, Malcolm," Lawrence can retort with a smile. "It must be wonderful to be able to remember all those details. Men, we ought to have Malcolm give us a course on memory improvement, eh?" And he can gracefully pass on to the rest of his talk.

★ ★ ★

NOTICE THE CLEVER strategy in this "pause and praise" technique. Malcolm was desirous of showing off or being thought important, which is why he butted in with his minor criticism. So Lawrence gives his ego a big boost. Malcolm is therefore happy. Moreover, he thinks Lawrence has good judgment, so he soon becomes prejudiced in the latter's favor. That's how friendships start. But Lawrence has still shown himself the master of the situation by his casual manner and clever handling of the interruption. His men don't lose respect for him, for they don't see him blush or stutter or show the slightest confusion. He has deftly patted Malcolm on the back and then gone ahead with his own talk. The men sense the fact that Lawrence is still dominating the discussion. "Pause and praise" when you are criticised or rudely interrupted by questioners. It is hard to learn this clever strategy, for we all feel more like socking them in the jaw, but it will work miracles.

South Used Forcing Pass To Advantage

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: You have often had a kind word to say for the forcing pass, and after an experience last night I can enthusiastically echo your sentiments. This was the deal that brought me pleasure and profit.

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠QJ643 ♥J9 ♦5 ♣AQ1054
West: ♠107 ♥5 ♦AKQJ1072 ♣863
East: ♠AK92 ♥732 ♦98643 ♣J
South: ♠85 ♥AKQ10864 ♦— ♣0972

"I was the lucky South player. Having so thoughtfully dealt myself this freak hand, which apparently contained at least eight tricks, I opened the proceedings with four hearts. West, not to be outdone, promptly overcalled with five diamonds, and partner, somewhat dubiously went to five hearts. East belligerently called six diamonds, and although I was tempted to double on the theory that my hand would produce at least one trick, and that partner would probably turn up with the second trick, I thought it more discreet to pass and leave the decision to North. After West's pass, North went into quite a huddle, but finally concluding that he could not be sure of defeating six diamonds, he adopted the safer course of bidding six hearts.

"East doubled with confidence fairly oozing from his tone, and everybody passed. Said confidence, however, soon turned to disgust and dismay when I ruffed West's opening diamond lead, drew trumps, and ran the club suit, discarding one of my losing spades.

"Obviously, a spade opening would have beaten the contract, and East was loud in his contention that West should not have led a diamond. Admitting the logic of this, however, it still would have been a toss-up to West between spades and clubs, hence it appears to me that we had a pretty good chance to bring home the bacon. Of course we could have been defeated at our bid while having passed up a chance to defeat the opponents at their bid, but everything considered, wouldn't you say that North's decision to overcall six diamonds was well founded?"

Yes, I approve of West's final action, despite the fact that a small loss might have accrued. The fact is that these decisions must usually be made on a basis of pure percentages. North cannot be sure of defeating six diamonds, but he does know that six hearts cannot be badly hurt. If he guesses wrong one way, i. e., if he doubles six diamonds and the contract is fulfilled, his loss is enormous; if he guesses wrong the other way, i. e., if he bids six hearts and goes down a trick, whereas he actually could have defeated six diamonds, the loss is only a couple of hundred points.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

Fold sheets and tablecloths right side out, hem to hem, and hang so hem extends over the line eight to 12 inches and you prevent dog-eared corners. Hang towels and pillow cases square and they give longer service. Hang shirt by the tail, dresses by the hem, anchor several handkerchiefs, napkins and washcloths with a single clothes-pin.

Don't overcrowd your mechanical refrigerator by keeping vegetable shortening, peanut butter, jellies, jams, relishes and ketchups in it. They will keep for a reasonable time on the pantry shelf if properly covered.

Vaudeville Murdered

By Bob Hope

IN VAUDEVILLE . . . WHAT A SQUARE MEAL WOULD HAVE DONE FOR THIS COMBINATION.

Chapter Three of "Bob Hope's Own Story."

AROUND this time I teamed up with a fine dancer who is still teaching dancing in Cleveland, a fellow by the name of Johnny Gibbons. You'd be surprised to learn that Johnny was the one who invented the Rhumba. It happened one night when he was in the middle of a waltz and his suspenders broke. But I was really a dancing fool in those days. When I got hot I looked like a pogo stick with skin.

I got to be pretty good at tapping. In fact, in three years I tapped my father completely dry.

The word "vaudeville" is very dear to me. If it wasn't for vaudeville I wouldn't be writing this column today. I might never have been in radio or pictures, because it is really the place where I gained all my experience, such as timing, ducking, etc. When people tell me that vaudeville is dead it makes me very sad. I am sure vaudeville is not dead. It's just in an oxygen tent and if I stay away from it it has a chance to revive.

• • •

MY vaudeville career started when I entered an amateur night. I stood in the wings shaking all over. The manager said: "Okay, Hope—you are on." This was my night to make good. I walked out and faced the audience and opened my mouth wide. That was a mistake. It was the first time I ever swallowed a tomato without chewing it. A guy stood up in the audience and yelled: "Give him a chance! Give him a chance!"—but they wouldn't listen to my brother.

There wasn't any air-conditioning in theatres in those days. But after I told my first few jokes they started working on it.

Then I got a very good break. A friend of mine got me a job in a small musical comedy revue, oherwise known as a "tab" show. It was the first time I ever played on the road and the show was called "Hurley's Jolly Follies." I opened with the show at East Palestine, Ohio, a town of about five thousand. That was one of the larger towns on our route. You should have seen some of the small places we played in. In one town we went in and did our act as soon as they cleared the ten pins away. What they forgot to do, we found out later, was to take the bowling balls from the audience.

• • •

BUT that show really helped my career, because they let me do anything I wanted to, whether I wanted to or not, which didn't help the show. I not only had to do my acts, double on the saxophone and move the scenery, but then I had to fix my eyes so they slanted, when one of the acrobats didn't show up. It was in this show that I was teamed with another fellow who danced very badly, too—a fellow by the name of George Byrne from Columbus, Ohio.

We had a very clever act. We danced, sang, did a black-face act, and danced. That last dance was not an encore. It was just at about that time in our act that we were better off presenting a moving target. As it was, we were hit by so many tomatoes we were the only team that ever did a black-face act in red face.

We tried very hard, and nights when the audience wouldn't applaud, George and I would go back in our dressing room and cry. Then the manager would come in with the day's receipts and we would all cry. After being on a tomato diet for a couple of years with my partner, I decided to do a single and face the audience alone. I was getting braver by the minute.

• • •

I GAVE up dancing and became a comedian. I really didn't intend to become a comedian, but that's the way it was after the seat of my pants wore through. I remember my first appearance as a comedian. I had them rolling in the aisles. Then the usher came and took away the dice. In the next couple of years I played towns all over the country and really had a tough time. I had an agent who worked very hard for me, but all he ever got out of me was ten per cent of my appetite.

But I had courage. I kept trying to make them laugh until the doctor had me in stitches. I had a terrific experience in Buffalo. When I got off the train I went to the wrong theatre by mistake. I played three weeks to the usual business, then I found out the theatre had been closed six months for alterations.

In spite of these early struggles vaudeville prepared me for things to come. And when I was on the stage those things kept coming. It is rumored around that my act killed vaudeville. I emphatically deny that I had anything to do with the death of vaudeville . . . but I must admit that I was one of the pall-bearers.

Tomorrow: Hope brings his scrapbook to Hollywood—and gets a part for the book.

Oatmeal Spice Muffins

One and one-half cups whole wheat flour, four teaspoons all-phosphate baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon all-spice, one tablespoon sugar, one egg, three tablespoons molasses, two tablespoons melted shortening, one cup cooked oatmeal, one-third cup milk.

Mix together flour, all-phosphate baking powder, salt, all-spice and sugar. Beat egg; add molasses, shortening and oatmeal. Add to flour mixture. Add milk; let stand 15 minutes. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Color Helps To Increase Efficiency

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MARY has been working at a punch press. It has been equipped with all the safety devices, but in spite of that one day last year Mary nipped off the end of one of her fingers.

But that was before the machine was painted in contrast shades, so that her eye detects constantly the part that did the nipping.

Industry has found that color plays a great part in building up efficiency. Color, says Faber Birren, in the "Sight-Saving Review," is emotional and creates emotions, and in a factory you can create pleasant emotions and stimulating emotions, and loyal emotions—loyal, that is, to your employers."

• • •

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of research done on this question of colors in factories. I don't know how scientific it is, and confessedly some of it sounds pretty nutty, but I have given up laughing at psychologists.

The average solid citizen of our sensible country would probably reply to the question of how to make a factory more efficient from the standpoint of vision—"Use plenty of light and make everything white." The iconoclast who is in on some of the modern ideas would say — "Give them plenty of color, to pep them up and make them happy." To all of which the industrial vision psychologist would say—"Wait a minute."

First, he believes in what he calls "change of pace" for the employe. Work is monotonous. One color is monotonous. So such spaces as corridors, wash rooms, rest rooms, locker rooms and lunch rooms should be painted differently from the rest of the plant and from each other.

• • •

RESEARCH IN COLOR preference and in sale of consumer merchandise shows that men react better to blue, and women to soft rose. Here then is a natural for the wash rooms and locker rooms. In cafeterias peach is the ideal color, considered the most attractive of all light hues by the average person.

Now about the white interior. White undoubtedly reflects light and illuminates the machinery, but it may do so too much and lead to fatigue. When the worker is placed next to the wall, the area faced should be gray instead of white. White walls may constrict the size of the pupil and lower visual efficiency.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Virgo

General Tendencies—Things look u, tomorrow, particularly in all domestic or feminine activities of places where women are employed. The men will find that their sweethearts or wives will be apt to take the initiative just now. There is still a little difficulty where travel, change or scientific interest is concerned, but this is waning.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Should you be engaged in literary or inventive work then you will find the coming year a very stimulating period. For others born on this date the next 12 months will seem of a routine nature, and some effort should be made to increase study or reading so that some of the benefits may come your way. Keep quiet during next January and February.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

The day's quality is one which should be taken in a positive se..se, although many think of it as a negative virtue. It is Resignation, and that means giving up something. But when one door closes another opens, so you may be giving up a lesser gift in order to clear the way for a much greater reward.

"We Cater to Your Taste"
PLATE LUNCHES & DINNERS
SPECIAL TODAY
Country Fried Chicken & French Fries, 60c
Sauerbraten & Potato Pancakes — — — 65c
Baked, Barbecued Frankfurters — — — 55c
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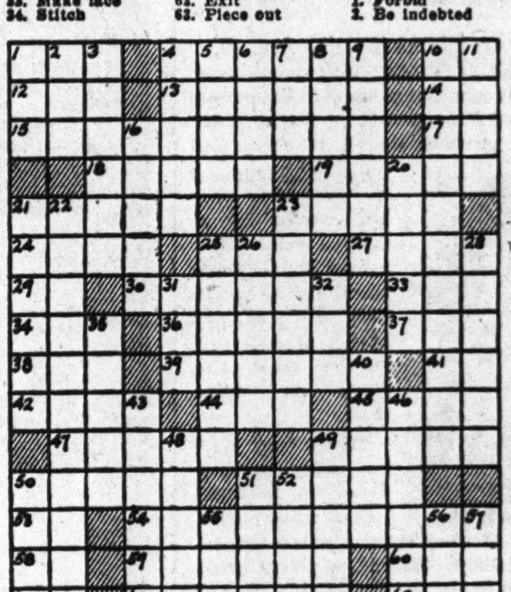
KEEP COOL IN THE CROWN ROOM
YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER DRINK MIXED BY OUR EXPERT BARMEN
Dancing, Entertainment Nightly
MARTIN HESS TRIO
MEL BAY—BILL McGINNIS
Hotel KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT WEST PINE

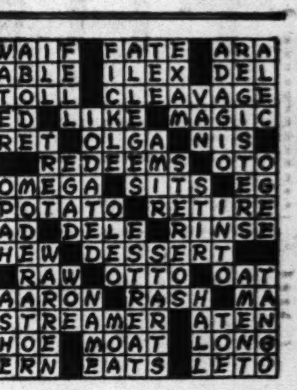
PARK PLAZA
LAURETTA AND CLYMAS
Proving that a Portuguese Polka can be a pretty exciting affair!
MARJORIE GARRETSON
Her special lyrics tantalize your imagination!
STUART FRASER'S DANCE ORCHESTRA
From 7:30 he takes you down Melody Lane!
CRYSTAL TERRACE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Neck piece
4. Long walks
10. Toward
12. Beard of grain
13. Nocturnal animal
14. Sun god
15. Inconsiderable
17. Metric land measure
18. Drew together
19. Irish peasants
21. Mountain ridge
23. Female horses
24. Nothing more than
25. Silkworm
27. Weakens
29. Aloft
30. Cover the inside again
33. Make lace
34. Stitch
36. Wanders
37. Exist
38. Before
39. Thinner
41. Comparative ending
42. Stair
44. Elevated railways: colloq.
45. English musician
47. Scents
49. Encourages
50. Kind of thread
51. Swollen
53. Conjunction
54. Person
58. Myself
59. Headdresses
60. Intimation
61. While
62. Exit
63. Piece out

DOWN
1. Forbid
2. Be indebted
3. Fisherman
4. Instant
5. Fury
6. Sour
7. Lawless crowd
8. Kind of dance
9. Scoffs
10. Admitting the passage of light
11. Rowing implements
16. Tardier
20. Lasso
21. Entertains
22. Lists of prepared numbers
23. Subterranean workers
25. Absconds
26. Competitor
28. Cubic meters
31. Bitter vetch
32. Compass point
35. Bane of the victory gardener
40. Fanatical
43. Courteous
46. Lower
48. Revoke at cards: colloq.
49. Wrong
50. Broad-topped hills: Southwestern U. S.
51. Weary
52. Pulpy fruits
55. Oriental dwelling
56. Northern bird
57. Shelter





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

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Cooling, Refreshing — Delightfully Scented
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SALUTE OUR HEROES — Today's Photo Play Index — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — John Garfield, Gig Young 'AIR FORCE' / Jane Frazee, Alan Jones 'RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS'
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea 'LADY OF BURLESQUE' / William Holden, Susan Hayward 'YOUNG AND WILLING'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — 2 Shows, 6 & 9. Dinnerware to Ladies. Dennis O'Keefe, Margo 'LEOPARD MAN' / OTTO KRUGER, 'CORREGIDOR.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES / Kenny Baker, 'SILVER SKATES' / Patrick Knowles, 'ALL BY MYSELF.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Rosalind Russell, 'Flight for Freedom.' Leon Errol, 'Follow the Band.' Cool!
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Bob Hope, 'They Got Me Covered.' B. Karloff, 'Boogie Man Will Get You.' Cool!
SOUTHWAY 3736 S. Broadway — Dinnerware to Ladies. M. O'Hara, 'Immortal Sergeant.' O'Keefe, 'Tahiti Honey.' Cool!
STUDIO 6327 Nat. Bridge — Rosalind Russell, 'Flight for Freedom.' Dick Powell, 'Varsity Show.' Cool!
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Dinner Plate. 'The Falcon Strikes Back.' 'Gildersleeve's Bad Day.' Show starts 6.
O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK 8201 N. FREE Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Walt Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' / Ray Milland, Ida Lupino 'FOREVER AND A DAY'
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — Rosalind Russell, 'Flight For Freedom.' Mary Lee, John Archer, 'Shantytown.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan 'EDGE OF DARKNESS' / Leon Errol, Mary Beth Hughes 'FOLLOW THE BAND'
JANET 5900 W. Florissant — Ann Sothern, 'Three Hearts for Julia.' John Loder, 'Mysterious Doctor.' Blossom Night.
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Walt Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS.' All-Star Cast, 'Forever And a Day.'
LOWELL 3039 N. Broadway — R. Travis, Ruth Ford, 'Truck Busters.' 'BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD'
BRIDGE 4580 Nat. Bridge — Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'The Hard Way.' Bill Boyd, 'Hoppy Serves a Writ.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — C. Morris, 'After Midnight with Boston Blackie.' B. MacLane, 'Gentle Gangster.'

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★ AND SEND YOUR NAME TO WAR

BEVERLY 7740 Olive, Park Free — Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott 'BELLE STARR' At 8:15 / Edmund Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — Martha Scott, Fredric March 'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN' At 8:15 / 'Murder in Times Square.' Cartoon. 'Bat Man.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Bela Lugosi, Louise Currie 'APE MAN' / Buck Jones, 'Dawn on the Great Divide.' Cartoon.
DRIVE ★ IN THEATRE — Melvyn DOUGLAS, Joan CRAWFORD 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' / Virginia BRUCE, Dennis MORGAN 'FLIGHT ANGELS' / DRESS AS YOU ARE . . . BRING THE KIDDIES
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned, 25c Incl. Tax — Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn 'THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES' / DENNIS O'KEEFE, 'GOOD MORNING JUDGE.'
OZARK Webster Groves, Open 6:30—Starts 7, AIRDOME AT 8:30 — Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero 'CONEY ISLAND' IN TECHNICOLOR / Frances Langford, Robert Paige 'COWBOY IN MANHATTAN'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Air-Conditioned. Jack Benny, Kay Francis 'CHARLIE'S AUNT' / P. Dorn, A. Sten, 'THE CHETNICKS.'
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Alice FAYE, John PAYNE, 'HELLO FRISCO, HELLO.' LUPE VELEZ, EDDIE ALBERT, 'LADIES' DAY.'
ARMO Skydome 3290 Morganford — Bette Davis, 'The Man Who Came To Dinner.' Hopalong Cassidy, 'Stick to Your Guns.' 3 Stooges. Starts 8 P. M.
Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c. 'Lil Abner' plus George O'Brien, 'Stage to China.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — 'CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN.' 'TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 5-Unit Program. Dennis O'Keefe, 'Leopard Man.' Stuart Erwin, 'He Hired the Boss.' Annabella, 'Tonight We Raid Calais.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Tim Holt, 'Hitler's Children.' George Sanders, 'Quiet Please, Murder.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — M. Main, 'Bugle Sounds.' East Side Kids, 'Ghosts on the Loose.' Shorts.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Air-Conditioned. Adults 20c, Inc. Tax. HENRY FONDA, MAUREEN O'HARA 'IMMORTAL SERGEANT' / LLOYD NOLAN - HEATHER ANGEL 'TIME TO KILL'
LYRIC CH. 9263, 6th Near Pine — George Sanders 'Quiet Please, Murder' / RICHARD DENNING, 'ICE CAPADES REVUE'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Abbott & Costello, 'It Ain't Hay.' Ida Lupino, D. Morgan, 'The Hard Way.' Cool!
Marquette 1806 Franklin — All-Star Cast, 'Forever and a Day.' D. O'Keefe, 'Leopard Man.' Open 5:30.
McNAIR 2860 McNair — Cool! 10c-20c plus tax. R. Russell, Fred MacMurray, 'Flight for Freedom.' Basil Rathbone, 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington'
PALM 3010 Union — Cooled By Washed Air. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young 'CHINA.' Susan Hayward, 'Hit Parade of 1943.'
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — Adm., 25c. Bob Hope, 'They Got Me Covered.' Wm. Wright, 'A Man's World.'
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi 15c — Joan Davis, Dick Foran, 'He's My Guy.' Stuart Erwin, 'He Hired the Boss.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341, 6th & Olive — Jack Benny in 'CHARLIE'S AUNT' / JOAN BLONDELL, 'MODEL WIFE'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK' / Bill Boyd, 'Hoppy Serves a Writ.'
WEBSTER Airdome, Hadley & Clinton — B. Rathbone, 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington.' 'Hoppy Serves a Writ.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Randolph Scott, 'Desperadoes.' Jinx Falkenberg, 'She Has What It Takes.'

SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — ANNABELLA, JOHN SUTTON 'TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS' / 'Captive Wild Woman.' 'Rear Gunner.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Triple Feature Program. Jane Withers, Patrick Brook, 'Johnny Doughboy.' Lulubelle & Scotty, Jean Parker, 'Hi, Neighbor!' M. Carroll, H. Fonda, 'Blockade.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Weekend in Havana.' 'I Walked With a Zombie.' 'Gildersleeve's Bad Day.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Jim Newell, Tex O'Brien, 'Border Buckaroo.' Alan Baxter, 'Behind Prison Walls.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Jean Errol, Mary Beth Hughes, 'Follow the Band.' Range Busters, 'Haunted Ranch'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — Harold Peary, 'Gildersleeve's Bad Day.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Ghost Rider.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — L. Carrigan, 'My Man Trap.' The Three Mesquiteers, 'Prairie Pioneers.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — E. Kennedy, 'Hillbilly Blitzkrieg.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'Phantom Plainsmen.' 6:30 & 9.

COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM in love with a boy and he loves me very much, but we are of two different religions. My mother said she would disown me if I marry him. I know if we call it off we would regret it the rest of our lives. What shall I do?

HEARTBROKEN.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If the only trouble is a difference in religious belief it seems to me that your mother could be broadminded enough to overlook that if you and the boy can manage to be tolerant with each other. However, if there is some other reason—you are both too young, he has not a good reputation, he is in the Service and she thinks you should wait till after the war, he does not make a good living, or for some other reason she does not consider him good husband material, then by all means listen to Mother, who in these affairs quite often "knows best."

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM AGE 22 and in love with a boy who is now in the Navy. I've known him a long time. We went steady two months before he left and when he was inducted he asked me to wait for him, with the understanding that we may both date others till we are in a position to make our engagement known. I have been writing several boys in the Service, boys from our church congregation whom I've known for years. A mutual friend took occasion to write my boy friend and tell him that I am corresponding with a number of Service men. Now this boy means everything to me and I wouldn't do a thing which would warrant him doubting me, and since he heard this I am receiving no more letters from him—the one person I want letters from—and he has not answered my last one. Has his love for me failed? Should I write again and explain the situation?

R. M.

The busybodies at it again, I see. It is just possible, of course, that your boy friend has been sent to another post and hasn't received your letters, and has been unable to write. It would be scarcely fair for him to get angry over a few letters to boys who mean nothing to you when he himself made the suggestion that you each date others until the engagement is announced. Write him again, just one of your usual letters, not one full of tears and reproaches. Mention casually that you have heard from this boy and that in the Church, boys you write to to keep cheered up and to give news of the old crowd. The chances are the boy friend will accept your explanation as simply as it is given and you won't have to worry any more.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. & G.": I can't believe that if the girl in question were not a nice girl your mother would have her in your house. What you probably mean is that she is a wash-out when it comes to dating and you don't want to have to drag her along. If she is merely boarding and is not expected to be treated as part of the family then there is no reason why you should take her along, she will find her own friends. But if she is being taken in as part of the family the kind thing to do would be to find her a date and take her with you, get her started so she won't be lonely here in a strange town.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Lonely": I suggest you write the Booth Memorial Hospital, 3740 Marine avenue, this city.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

WHILE it is seldom necessary to write a note of thanks for brief hospitality, a note of appreciation for kindness can never be improper. This is written to the young wife of a clergyman who tells me:

"We expect to move into a new section of the country, where my husband will be the assistant minister to the clergyman of a very important congregation. I am sure we shall be invited out and welcomed. What return am I supposed to make? I imagine none, but in that case, tell me whether I should write notes to the hostesses?"

Leave your cards on all who have left cards on you, or after any hospitality that has been shown you. In time, you might give a large but simple afternoon tea (or a series of small ones) until you have invited everyone. An invitation counts the same, as a courtesy repayment, whether it is accepted or declined.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me how I may correctly introduce my stepmother who is coming to visit me? I am very fond of her but have never called her mother. My father died several years ago, but if anything, this has brought his wife and me nearer. I do not like the term "stepmother."

Answer: It is unfortunate that you have this aversion to stepmother because introducing her as such would make the whole situation quite clear. "My father's wife"—which is sometimes used—might suggest that your father is living, but unless you are willing to call her "my second mother," I can't think of anything else but "my father's wife" or simply "Mrs. Smith," both of which sound considerably colder, to me, than "my stepmother."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I have a very beautiful picture of the Lord's Supper, and wanted to hang this in the living room. My children say it belongs in the dining room. Who is right?

Answer: While I think, with the children, that the dining room is the natural choice both because it is a scene at table, and because the dining room is a more formal room than the living room, and therefore more suitable to a religious picture, on the other hand I also think that if you like it best in the living room, then it should be put there, by all means. After all, you wouldn't hesitate about putting the Bible in the living room.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it better taste to use a lace cloth on a buffet wedding table or a linen one?

Answer: I personally think linen is in best taste, but lace is equally if you prefer it.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Introductions." Be sure to send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WHEN the late fall rains have swelled the cabbage heads to bursting, it is time to make that sauerkraut for winter days. Did you realize how easy it is to make kraut—or did you think you would have to labor over a hot stove for hours? All that is necessary is to cut the cabbage fine, mix it with salt—½ cup to 10 pounds of cabbage or a trifle more than you would use in cooking cabbage for eating—and pack it into quart or half-gallon jars. Then tamp the cabbage down firmly with a potato masher or similar object. The juice will have risen to two inches over the top (if the cabbage is juicy enough). This amount of juice should be maintained during fermentation. If necessary, add weak brine—one teaspoon salt to one quart water—to maintain the juice level. Cover the jars loosely and let them stand. Nature will do the rest. After a week or two, the cabbage will have finished "working." Wipe off the jars and screw the lids on tightly—and you'll have delicious kraut next winter to add zest to your meals.

* * *

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Apple sauce, 2 pounds tart apples, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, cinnamon and lemon juice. (Use one half for breakfast) griddle cakes, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoonsful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1-3 cup shortening; prepared cereal, 2½ cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; coffee (for adults), 3 tablespoonsful coffee; milk (for children), 2 cups milk.

Luncheon.

Beet borsht, two and one-half cups cooked beets, one-half cup meat stock or water, two tablespoons grated onion, three tablespoons cider vinegar, one-half pint sour cream, chopped parsley if desired. Drain juice into saucepan; rice beets into juice. Add stock and onion; heat to boiling. Remove from heat, add vinegar. Serve at once with three tablespoons sour cream on top. Crisp crackers, one-fourth pound crackers, butter or fortified margarine; cucumber and egg salad sandwiches, two hard-cooked eggs, three-fourths cups diced cucumbers, one-half teaspoon minced onion, three-eighths teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one and one-half tablespoons mayonnaise, one-eighth teaspoon prepared mustard, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; plum dumplings, two cups flour, one-half cup lard, one-half teaspoon salt, water to moisten, six to eight blue plums, one-half cup sugar. Make pastry of first four ingredients; roll and cut into five inch squares. Place whole plums in center of each; sprinkle with one tablespoon sugar. Wet sides of pastry; bring corners up to center and pinch sides firmly. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty-five to thirty minutes; iced cocoa for all, three tablespoons cocoa, three tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup water, three cups whole milk. Serve chilled.

Dinner.

Meat upside down cake, two tablespoons bacon drippings, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-half tablespoon chopped green pepper, one pound ground beef, (seven red points), one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, one buillion cube, three-fourths cup water, ten and one-half ounce tin condensed, celery soup (four blue points), one and one-half cups all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup shortening, one-half cup milk. Melt drippings; brown onion, green pepper and meat. Add seasonings and cool. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; stir slowly into celery soup. Add about three-fourths celery mixture to meat mixture in skillet. Make biscuit dough; roll into circular sheet; place on cooled meat mixture; brush with melted butter; bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty-five minutes. Add remaining celery mixture and serve on cake. Baked potatoes, four baking potatoes, margarine and seasonings; green peas, one and one-half pounds fresh peas, butter or fortified margarine; tomato, radish, cucumber salad, three tomatoes, one bunch radishes, one large cucumber, one head lettuce, shredded, green pepper, one-third cup mayonnaise; whole wheat bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, seasoning, butter or fortified margarine; lemon pie, pastry shell, one-third cup cornstarch, one and one-fourth cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoons salt, one and one-half cups boiling water, three eggs, spearated, one-third cup strained lemon juice, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoons grated lemon rind, six tablespoons sugar; tea (for adults), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Succotash Escallop

(Meat Alternate)

One cup vegetable white sauce (two tablespoons flour), one cup corn, one cup cooked lima beans, one-fourth teaspoon salt, speck pepper, one teaspoon chopped onions, one teaspoon chopped parsley.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. If desired cover the mixture with two-third cup buttered crumbs before baking.

Turning Out Pilots for Uncle Sam

Air School Started in Rented Hangar Trained 9000 Flyers Last Year

Continued From Page One.

Alabama Institute of Aeronautics. Walter Thorpe, friendly, serious manager of the school and a Parks lieutenant of even longer service than Glass, was out from the great brick, glass-doored hangar to meet the plane.

With paternal pride he led the way through the recreation hall, where cadets bounced ping pong balls and clicked pool cues. He pointed out the carpeted, draperied, easy-chair-filled library, and books that ranged in authorship from Cabell to Fosdick, in titles from "Gas Warfare" to "Archie and Mehitabel." An R. A. F. flag shared wall space with the inevitable prints of planes in flight.

"We trained British boys as well as United States cadets for a year and a half," he told you. "Now we have French lads, instructed through interpreters. How fast do they pick up English—well," he tugged at his chin and twinkled. "It's been my experience that a boy learns first to handle a strange country's money, and picks up it's profanity almost as fast. Seriously, though, they're charming and very polite."

* * *

After lunch on swiss steak a la prewar in a mess hall that looks more like a boarding school dining room, you took to the air again and headed west, into tawny clouds and Jackson's flying school. It rounded out your picture of the Parks dream. The Mississippi set-up, like those you're now familiar with, no more resembles the crackerbox conception of barracks and classrooms than Ickes would look at home in a choir boys' costume. Albama, and the forty winks there was time for there, gave you glimpses of pillared colonial buildings scattered casually along a crescent drive where crape myrtle and marigolds bloom and young trees thrive. At the Mississippi Institute the effect is even more campus-like, with buildings set quadrangle fashion in a grove of red oaks across the road from the field and hangars. You begin to piece together, like a jigsaw puzzle, the idealism and efficiency of Oliver Parks, especially from comments his employes made.

"You'll hear no class bells here," a superintendent of maintenance pointed out. "The boss believes in learning punctuality without reminders." Then you were told of the time he flew back to St. Louis without a passenger who slowed his tight schedule half an hour.

"Yes," said 23-year-old Ricchard Stoughton, secretary-treasurer at the Cape Institute of Aeronautics, "we're all pretty young. Fulton Moore, vice-president and general manager here, is just 26. He's a Parks graduate, so is chief pilot Edwards. There's no executive here over 30. You see, the boss gives young fellows a lot of responsibility, seems to be an infallible judge of human nature."

"You ought to see him on inspection," Edwards put in admiringly. "He looks behind stoves and ice boxes, runs his fingers over tables, insists on everything being in its proper place. He couldn't run a show like this any other way." And they tell a story of the time he entered the office of a sub-executive with a penchant for pitching paper anywhere except into the wastebasket. "Mr. Parks didn't say anything. He just walked around the room and picked the paper up."

"It was when he was in the hospital after a crack-up," Glass supplied, "that Mr. Parks thought about a school with two-year courses offering B. S. degrees. That's how the East St. Louis Parks Air College began." For years it has been accredited by Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Directory of Colleges and the State of Illinois.

It was at Jackson that you talked to Lt. James C. Hambright, second in command of cadets, who hauled out the adjectives to describe army-civilian co-operation in the Army's primary training program.

"A cadet, you see, gets his introduction to A. A. F. in the pleasantest possible surroundings, and through civilian instructors who'll really put out more to pull a boy through. The whole set-up isn't sung about half loudly enough."

You heard the same thing at Sikeston from the C. O., youngish Major Harold J. Shelden, who ceased Saturday joke-making with chief pilot John Ahlfeld, boyish, beamish General Manager Alden B. Woodbury, and ground school chief Albert Klamm long enough to say soberly:

"A cadet is broken into military life easier through a contract school. If you want to know what they think of civilian training, you ought to see the proud letters they write their first instructors after they get into combat. Here the co-operation between Army and civilian personnel is really exceptional."

"Hey," interrupted Class Comdr. Hubert Steinmeyer, who'd told you earlier how at least 10 of their boys had won the DFC: "Put that in big red letters, will ya?"

Something for the history books is the little-known story of the distress call sent out in early 1939 by Gen. "Hap" Arnold, Marshall's air-brain, to eight civilian friends who operated schools of aviation. Among them was Oliver Parks. What Arnold had to ask would have strained a Damon and Pythias relationship. "Gentlemen," he said in effect, "war seems inevitable. The Army has not had time or money to train flyers." Would these men beg, borrow, or squeeze the financing to prepare their schools and open others for the primary training of Army cadets, while Arnold hopefully tried to pry the funds to cover them from Congress? Were they willing to gamble on bankruptcy if the international situation changed and he failed?

There was no hesitancy. Military precedent lay in smashed pieces, but Parks and his seven cconferees forged ahead. Immediately he built the Tuscaloosa and Jackson schools, later those at Sikeston and Cape Girardeau.

"I borrowed," he says, as simply as if he spoke of a nickel touch to make a phone call, "half a million dollars."

* * *

IT was at the Jackson school, smilingly presided over by Secretary-Treasurer Paul Hoefer in his boss' absence, that Alice got her own indoctrination flight in a yellow Stearman. Pilot was C. O. Capt. William J. Would, who usually takes to the air only to check-fly cadets civilians have already instructed.

In helmet and goggles and parachute heavy as Hawthorne you left the operations room, made your way gracelessly to the flight line where motors chuckled, were buckled into the rear cockpit by grinning Robert Myrick, chief pilot, waved uneasily as prop wash made the flesh creep on your arm.

"Junior cadets," your mentor was saying over the interphone, "fly east of the field; seniors fly to the west. We use a recctangular pattern for leaving and returning to the field. First a boy gets confidence maneuvers—" he acted them out, "then stalls and practices for forced landings, steep turns—keep your hand on the throttle button to feel how it works. Later there are spins, pylon eights—" Capt. Would briefed each phase of a cadet's initial flying hours. Your terror was the color of purple upside down when he put you through a snap roll and a chandelle. You re-visioned, with eyes shut tightly, a soft-looking haystack, a cemetery passed on the way to fear. Back at the field, it was at least 10 sissy minutes before you were back together enough to totter from the plane on spaghetti legs.

Above, cadets at Parks Air College, East St. Louis, make double time on their way to the flight line. Parks schools gave preliminary training to 9000 such cadets last year. Below, the author climbs aboard a plane at Jackson, Mississippi, for her indoctrination flight.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday.

NOT long ago, more or less rhetorically, I asked the question of my readers: "Are we ready for democracy?" It has amused me to find how seriously that rather unimportant remark was taken and how little the people who took it up understood what was really meant. To be a citizen in a republic, which has a representative form of government, is what we ordinarily mean when we talk of democracy. Exercising this citizenship is a very much more difficult accomplishment than the average person envisages when he or she comes of age. To be sure, we teach children in school today much more than we used to about the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship under our form of government. Teaching is one thing, but really to grasp the full meaning of the value of citizenship and, therefore, of its responsibilities, is quite another.

Most of us think that if we don't actually get into trouble with the law, if we vote on election day, if we support ourselves, then we are what is known as "decent citizens." But that is a pretty meager description of something really the highest privilege to which any man can aspire. To be self-governing, to be the person who decides what powers shall be granted to his government, how he will be represented and by whom—that is a fine thing—when we add to that the responsibility of citizenship. What our community, state and nation shall stand for in the world—that is being a part of something really magnificent.

The conception of citizenship in a country such as ours is so large that the vision frightens some of us at times. We know that our best efforts will never be enough. We know that this citizenship requires a constant discipline of ourselves, an examination of our every action and of our every thought to make sure of its honesty of purpose. We know that it means we can not be mean, small or selfish, because on us depends the attitude of our nation, and our nation has the potentialities of greatness and power.

It can have a tremendous influence for good or evil, and that depends on me and 130,000,000, more or less, other citizens. You and I as individuals must have a vision to play our part well. That is why I asked whether we were ready for democracy. I was not belittling democracy. I was envisioning its greatness and its power. I was not casting doubt upon the ability of our people, but I hoped to spur them on to greater vision of the responsibility which our citizenship puts upon us in this period of history. I hope that I and every citizen of the United States shall ask ourselves every day: "Am I doing all I can according to my lights to be worthy of my citizenship in the United States of America?"

Parents and Their Boy's Girl Friend

By Angelo Patri

PARENTS have to face the time when their boy meets the neighbor's girl. That fact has to be accepted just as the fact of the boy's sex was accepted, as right and normal and healthy. Yet more trouble rises out of this situation than from any other family concern.

"Could you please do something about my parents putting their foot down on my girl when they haven't even seen her?"

I think that boy had just cause for complaint. Condemning the girl friend who means so much to the boy without so much as a look is not just. It isn't even intelligent. Why worry about a girl one does not know? If she is all wrong why not know that beyond doubt and be in a position to show the boy his mistake? If she is all right why not know that and have no cause for worry?

* * *

ANY BOY WANTS his parents to like his girl. When they do he feels secure. When they refuse to have her in the house, refuse even to see her, to know what she looks like, or what she is, he feels bewildered. He is sure she is just right and his parents' attitude keeps him in a state of ferment. That is bad for his health, his work, and his attitudes to home and family.

Know the girl no matter what or who she is. Open the house to her. Go on the principle that given enough rope the calf will hang himself if you can go on no happier one. If she comes from the wrong side of the tracks, if her religion differs radically, if the family's politics are anathema, even if she belongs to a group that is your pet hate, take her in and treat her better than you would if you liked her.

You do this for several reasons any one of them good enough to control your action. First, you want to keep your boy in sympathy with your ideals, with his home and his family. Shove his girl around and he jumps to her defense and against his family.

* * *

YOU WANT TO HELP the boy to understand his relationship to all girls, and through his experiences with them, to an understanding of the importance of his life's choice among them. You are afraid he will make a mistake and fasten it upon himself for life. The best way to avoid that is to accept each girl as she comes along as casually as you do the weather. Don't get excited about any of them and you will at least not deepen the boy's interest and rouse him to excitement about them.

Instead of tossing out the girl of the hour, study your boy and arrange his program so as to strengthen him on the right side. Growth will do the rest.

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ADULTS ONLY 75c CHILDREN 3 to 12 Yrs. 35c
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Fix them some Mary Lynn Soup tonight, Mother. They'll be *hungry* . . . they'll come in *raring* for savory, REAL eating! And you'll have fragrant, hearty BOWLFULS of Mary Lynn Soup to set in front of them proudly. Give them EXTRA nourishment too. Because it is VITAMIZED. An amazing vitamin capsule comes in each package. Add it to the soup for *protective* food factors! NO ration points. 1 package serves 6.

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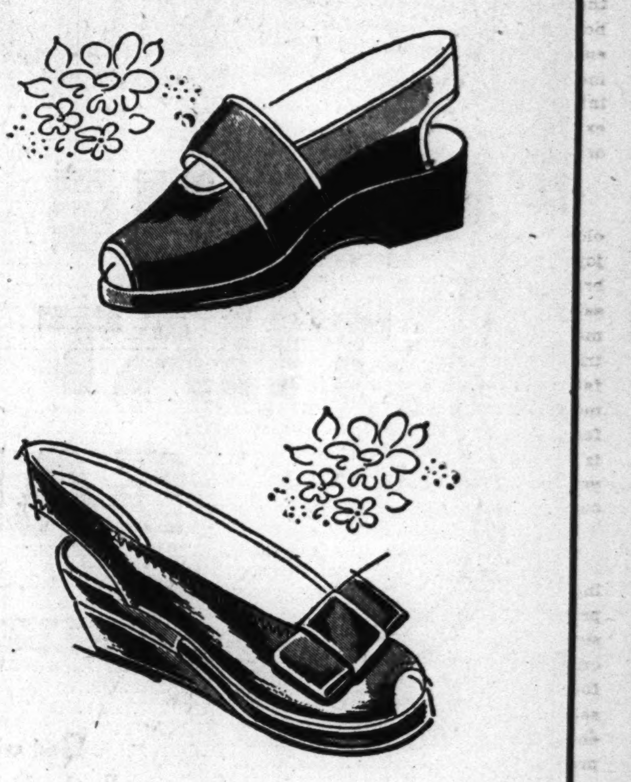

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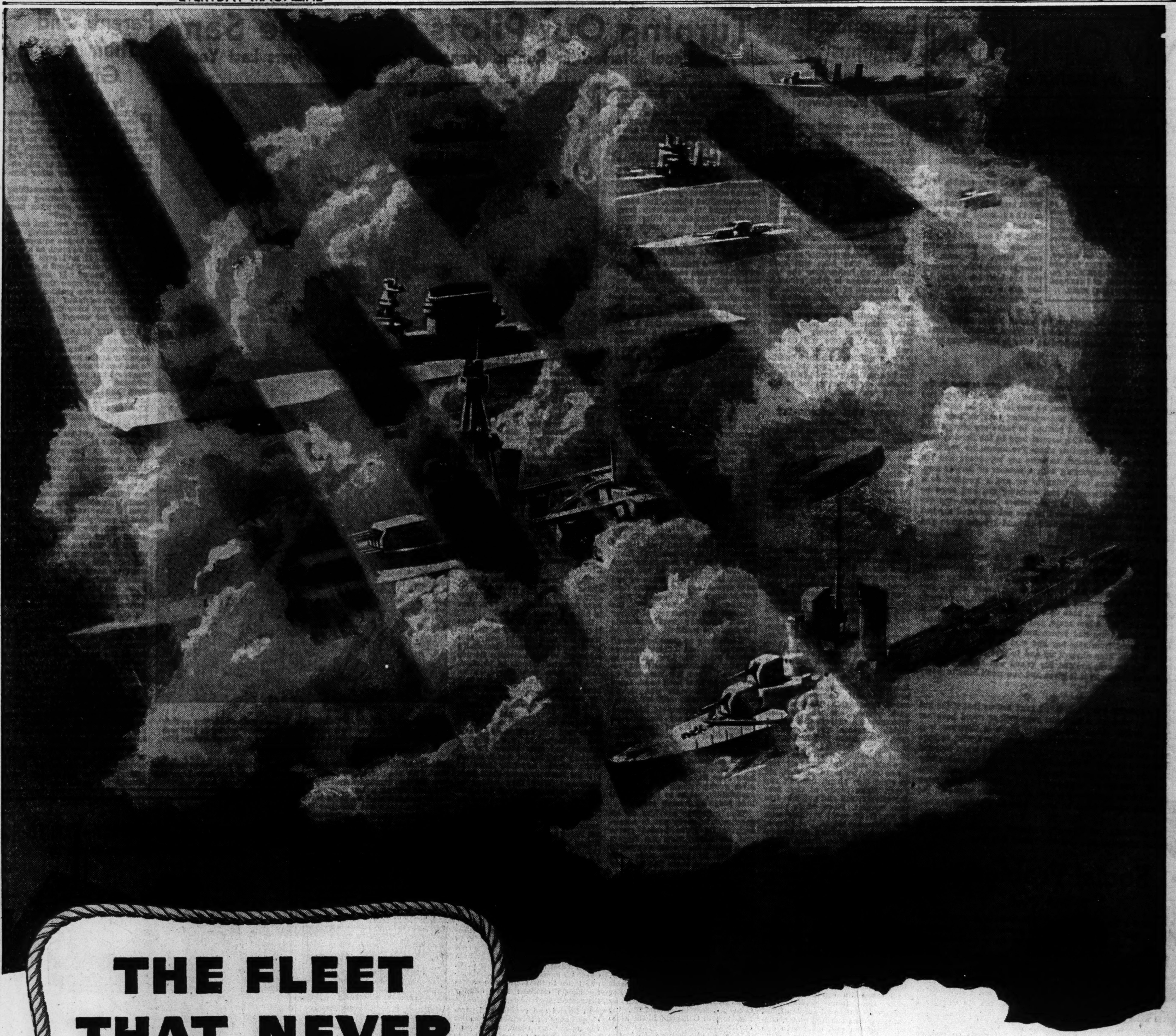

THE FLEET THAT NEVER SAILED

God willing, no newspaper headlines will ever proclaim the destruction of a great American fleet . . .

Yet one fleet which might have sailed is forever lost.

Here is the roll-call of a phantom armada . . . of fighting-ships-which-might-have-been:

4 battleships of the line; 2 plane carriers 4 heavy cruisers; 6 light cruisers; 10 destroyers 8 submarines; 14 destroyer escorts.

What interfered to deprive us of this terrific striking power? Who sabotaged this part of our shipbuilding industry's all-out effort? Why did this happen?

The plain truth is this: *Man hours lost in 1943, if continued at the current rate, will equal the time required to build these 48 fighting ships.*

On whom should the blame be laid? . . . *On a comparative handful . . .* a *relatively few individuals* . . . indifferent to America's crucial need.

You will not find them in any one part of our country . . . nor in any single group. Management harbors some; labor numbers others in its ranks; even officialdom has its share.

Such men as these — and perhaps women, too — have not yet caught the work-or-die spirit which infuses the minds of true Americans. They are apathetic . . . half-hearted in their efforts . . . guilty, in thought and act, of the shameful charge of wasting time — of missing days — of delaying production of planes, ships, shells and other vital supplies.

Every red-blooded American has a personal stake in doing his utmost to end this war quickly. To do less is to cheat . . . cheat whom? . . . Their fellow-workers . . . the boys at the front . . . themselves!

Let each of us then renew our pledge: "While a soldier or sailor stands ready to die at his post, I shall never desert mine."

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Brian DONLEVY, Anna LEE Love-Drama—
'HANGMEN ALSO DIE'
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Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

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Fay BAINTER, Richard CARLSON, Spring BYINGTON, Marta EGGERTH, Connie GILCHRIST, Leonid KINSKEY, BOB CROSBY and his ORCHESTRA
Plus "GOOD LUCK MR. YATES" Claire TREVOR, Edgar BUCHANAN

Cool LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Du Barry was a Lady
in TECHNICOLOR starring Red SKELTON, LUCILLE BALL, GENE KELLY, Virginia O'BRIEN, "Rags" RAGLAND, ZERO MOSTEL, TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
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BUY BONDS! The Rathskeller AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL LENNOX

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Harry J. Aubuchon — 1403 St. Ange
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Gene Paul Chapman — 3518 Dodier
Mary Jane Cook — 3518 Dodier
John O. Henson — 737A Euclid
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Marian Ann Neporadny — 5954 Theodore
James M. Pirtle — Jennings
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Mrs. Inez L. Nelson — 1936 N. 15th

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and I. Pfeiffer, 5320 Patton.
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A. and M. Baum, Pine Lawn.
V. and D. Saper, 6742 Maryellen.
H. and L. Spilker, 3515 Bailey.
M. and D. Landwehr, Gerald, Mo.
A. and L. Watson, Berger, Mo.
J. and E. McMahan, 3910A Flad.
O. and A. Honey, 7136 Alabama.
T. and E. Peters, 5907 Pennsylvania.
H. and D. Abeln, 287 Parkland.
H. and M. Armistead, 18 Kingsbury.

GIRLS.

E. and J. Taylor, 4569 Enright.
R. and E. Oakley, 5622 Enright.
M. and L. Kurtz, 2713 Caroline.
J. and E. Lewis, Wellston.
J. and M. Plant, 3719 Garfield.
R. and M. Conley, East St. Louis.
H. and M. Henley, Wellston.
R. and G. Fairless, Lemay.
C. and N. Burns, 2114 Geyer.
O. and O. Ruebling, 7128 Kingsbury.
H. and M. Sulgrove, 5854 Plymouth.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Alice Pettingill, 82, 4431 S. Broadway.
Alice Bradley, 80, 4954 Highland.
George Walker, 35, 212 Plum.
Herman Fierke, 81, 3924 N. 19th.
Mary A. Patterson, 79, 325 N. Newstead.
Elizabeth F. Dafferner, 58, 2233 S. 3d.
Tabea Bonn, 62, Collinsville.
Mary Foley, 76, 3406 N. 14th.
Charles E. Zwilling, 24, 2023A Adelaide.
Glodine Hayes King, 21, 4442 Page.
Emma Boyne, 68, 3517 Bingham.
Amelia Niehaus, 81, 3841 Holly Hills.
Leo Wayer, 42, 1711 S. 10th.
John G. Snyder, 70, 1528 Locust.
Celia B. O'Malley, 53, 4728A Kensington.
Jannie Moore, 55, 2832 Delmar.
Michael Avooski, 83, 8116 N. Newstead.
Catherine Giblin, 79, 1153A N. Euclid.
Flora K. Jacobs, 69, 6843 Kingsbury.
Cynthia Landers, 72, 1334A Bayard.
Mary Heyl, 38, 2174 E. Warne.
Ida Ammerman, 77, 5153 Easton.
Dr. Louis W. Grosse, 58, 4908 Tamm.
Daisy Knight, 74, 1436 Hodiamont.

For Other Photoplay Announcements See Page 2-C this Section

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GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free; HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON Cooled By Refrigeration; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert, Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free Cooled By Refrigeration; TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free; UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON Cooled By Refrigeration — Joseph E. Davies' 'MISSION TO MOSCOW' (8:30 Only) Walter HUSTON Ann HARDING; Donald O'CONNOR • Gloria JEAN • Peggy RYAN 'MISTER BIG' — STARTS WEDNESDAY! — Cary Grant, Lar. Day, 'MR. LUCKY' 'SOMEONE TO REMEMBER'
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND Cooled by Refrigeration — Humph. BOGART-Alan HALE-Julie BISHOP 'ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC' (8:30) Judy CANOVA - Joe E. BROWN 'CHATTERBOX'
WEST-END 25c Tax Inc. Cooled by Refrigeration Last 2 Days! — Joan BLONDELL-Humph. BOGART 'STAND IN' (8:30) Rosalind RUSSELL - Mel DOUGLAS 'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe; GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Cooled By Refrigeration; VICTORY 5955 Easton Cooled By Refrigeration — Betty GRABLE • George MONTGOMERY • Cesar ROMERO 'CONEY ISLAND' (In Technicolor) Frances LANGFORD Leon ERROL 'COWBOY IN MANHATTAN'
AUBERT 4949 Easton; PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Cooled By Refrigeration — Ann CORIO - Johnny DAVIS 'SARONG GIRL' Dean JAGGER - John CARRADINE 'I ESCAPED FROM GESTAPO' EXTRA! Lew Lehr Visits St. Louis Zoo!
CAPITOL 20c To 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut — 'TEXAS,' Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor 'CITADEL OF CRIME' Chills! Terror!
COLUMBIA 20c Tax Inc. 5257 Southwest Cooled By Refrigeration — Dick Powell, Fred Waring, 'VARSITY SHOW' Frank Buck's 'JACARE'
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Lady of Burlesque' William Holden, 'Young and Willing'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — ROY ROGERS, 'SONG OF TEXAS' 'WEEK-END IN HAVANA,' Faye-Payne
KINGSLAND 20c Inc. Tax 6461 Gravois — Raft-Bogart, 'Invisible Stripes' Ron. Reagan, 'Tugboat Annie Sails Again'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'JESSE JAMES, JR.,' Don Barry 'WEST OF CIMARRON,' 3 Mesquiteers!
MAFFITT 25c Tax Inc. Cooled By Refrigeration Vandeventer & St. Louis — GENE AUTRY, 'GAUCHO SERENADE' FRANK BUCK'S 'JACARE'
MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester — 'The Renegade,' Billy the Kid 'Purple V,' John Archer
POWHATAN 25c Tax Inc. Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 3 FEATURES! Henie-Payne-Oakie, 'ICELAND' (10:00) 'LADY IN A JAM,' Irene Dunne (8:30) 'Pappy' Cheshire, 'Swing Your Partner' (7)
ROXY Start 6:45 Lansdowne Near Macklind — Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, 'Edge of Darkness' Fran. Langford, Skinnay Ennis, 'Follow the Band'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — 'MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR,' John Loder 'Shanty Town,' Mary Lee, John Archer
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Tyrone Power, 'THE BLACK SWAN' (Color) Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, 'RISE AND SHINE'

2 VICTORY 'MUSTS!' • TURN IN YOUR COPPER, BRONZE & BRASS ... VITAL FOR BULLETS! ★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THAN EVER BEFORE! • ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES!

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ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
LAST DAY! PAT O'BRIEN ★ ANNE SHIRLEY ★ RANDOLPH SCOTT 'BOMBARDIER' LAUREL AND HARDY in Laff Riot, 'JITTERBUGS'
TOMORROW—2 SMASH HITS
LAND OF RHYTHM AND JUMPIN' JIVE! It's A Musical Jamboree!
STORMY WEATHER
LENA HORNE, BILL ROBINSON ★ CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS BAND, ADA BROWN, FAT WALLER-NICHOLAS BROS., Katherine Dunham & Troupe
Song Hits! Gals! and a Grand Story!
PLUS—She Knew All The Secrets! Exciting Drama of G-Men
GEORGE RAFT ★ BRENDA MARSHALL
'Background to Danger'
With PETER LORRE ★ SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

UPTOWN COOL Open 6:30 Park Free
A HERO'S PAST! PILOT #5 starring Franchot TONE, Marsha HUNT, Gene KELLY
Marjorie Woodworth-Alan Mowbray 'THE DEVIL WITH HITLER'
Added Attraction MARCH OF TIME PRESENTS 'SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR'
50 Stage and Screen Stars
It's Always Cool

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Now! IRVING BERLIN'S TRIUMPH! Now!
'THIS IS THE ARMY!'
Joan LESLIE • Lt. Ronald REAGAN • Geo. MURPHY • Kate SMITH • Alan HALE
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! Net Proceeds to Army Relief!

FOX LAST 2 DAYS! OPEN 12 NOON
Don AMECHE • Gene TIERNEY • Charles COBURN 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT!' GAY GALAXY OF FUN IN TECHNICOLOR!
Leon ERROL • Harriet HILLIARD Grace McDONALD 'GALS, INCORPORATED!'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Charles BOYER • Joan FONTAINE • Alexis SMITH 'CONSTANT NYMPH!' Chas. Coburn • Brenda Marshall
Plus! Harriet HILLIARD • VELOZ & YOLANDA 'HONEYMOON LODGE!' OZZIE NELSON and His Band!
TONITE! WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW! Featuring Current Missouri Program!
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. Continuous 'Til 6 A. M. Wed.!

PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:40 P. M.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HIT THE ICE!' 8:40 P. M.! LAST DAY!
'SILVER SPURS!' At 7:30 P. M. ONLY! 'BOMBER'S MOON!' At 6 & 10:05!

ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY! Open 5:30 Start 6 P.M.
A SKI-REAM!!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in 'Hit the Ice!' GINNY SIMMS-JOHNNY LONG & BAND
'MYSTERY of the 5 GRAVES TO CAIRO!' With Erich Von STROHEIM • Anne BAXTER • Franchot TONE • Akim TAMIROFF • Peter VAN EYCK
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THAN EVER BEFORE!

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

President's Address On KSD Tomorrow Morning at 11:00

President Roosevelt's address at a joint session of the Canadian Parliament will be broadcast at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD. The regular 11 a. m. newscast on KSD will be moved to 11:30.

The President is to be introduced by Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, and the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, also will speak briefly.

The President's speech will be carried on all the networks and also on KMOX, KXOK, WIL and KWK.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; scores; Rainbow Rendezvous. WIL—Scores; Concert Master. KXOK—News; music.
5:15 KSD — RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO.
KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WEW—South American Way. KXOK—Music.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon singers.
KFUO—Soldiers of the Press. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Musical Etchings; news. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN, THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO — Evening Concert. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News, sports. WEW—News; Jamboree. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James' Music Makers. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
6:30 KSD—CAROL BRUCE, SINGER, WITH O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Begemann, KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David.
KMOX — American Melody program. Evelyn MacGregor, Conrad Thibault, Eileen Farrell. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
WIL—Rhythm Musicale. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Edgar Fairchild's orchestra, the Bombardiers; Male Chorus.
KMOX—Lights Out. KWK—The Cisco Kid. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.
7:15 WEW—Sacred Heart program. WIL—Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans; Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.
KFUO—News. KMOX—The Judy Canova Show. KWK—Funny Money Show. WEW—Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Noah Webster Says.
7:45 KFUO—Great Men and Women. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES; Jay C. Flippen, M. C.
KFUO—Sports. KMOX—The Colonel. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—News; Music.
8:15 KFUO—Pathway of Song. KWK—Warmup Time. WIL — Veterinarian Speaker. KXOK—Dugout Dope.
8:30 KSD—JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE, Carmen Dragon's Orchestra. KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Washington. KMOX—Report of the Nation. WIL—Starlight Sonata.
8:45 KFUO—At the Master's Feet. WIL—American Legion.

9 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP; Ella Mae Morse, Jo Stafford, the Pied Pipers, Paul Weston's Orchestra, Guest: Charles Coburn, movie actor.
KMOX—Passport for Adams, starring Robert Young. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15—WIL — Rhythmizers.
9:30 KSD — BEAT THE BAND, with Hildegarde, M. C., and Bob Grant's orchestra.
WIL — Sparklers. KMOX—Congress Speaks.
9:45 KMOX—Quote, Ted Husing. WIL—Dance Music; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, with Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. WIL—Parade of Hits.
10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; news.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Raymond Scott. KWK—Game Highlights. KXOK—Sports.
10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news commentator.
KWK—News from Reuters. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Bob Crosby; news.

11 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; ST. LOUIS SERENADE; The KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David with Julie O'Neill, singer.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; music. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY.
KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Shep Fields. KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; News. KXOK—Till Dawn.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News. KXOK—Dance Music.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX—Farm News; Markets. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:30 KMOX—News; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX — Sally Foster. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment.
KFUO—Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Pages of Melody.
7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KFUO—News. KWK—Songs of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Ambassadors. KMOX — News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News. Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—STRICTLY MUSICAL.
KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Morning matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Sing Along. KWK—News. Landt Trio. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Leisure Hour. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.
9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.
KFUO—Seeing the Americas. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Meet the Band.
9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR; Jinx Falkenberg in "The Lady Has Plans."
KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May McCord WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; news.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—The Captivators. KWK — Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL — Yesterday's Hits.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm. Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Concert Gems. WIL—News. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.

11:00 A. M.

KSD — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT (Also on KMOX, KWK, WIL and KXOK).
KFUO—Reading Circle. WEW—News; Rationing News.
11:15 KFUO—News.
11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC.
KFUO—Violin Recital. Vitamins for Victory. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Christian Science Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—Little Show; Markets.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC (Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singers.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Music.
12:45 KSD—DR. J. A. BARGER, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry: "Black Market Meat."
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; What's Your Idea? WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK — Marine Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comments. WEW—News; Talk; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—News.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK — Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KXOK—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK — Morton Downey, songs.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Warm-Up Time. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Dugout Dope.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Washington. KFUO—Science News. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; Marching to Victory. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
WIL—Album Time.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

4:00 P. M.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Music to Remember. WIL — Scores; Teatime Tunes. WEW—News; scores; music.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Star Parade. WIL — Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO — Open Bible. KMOX — Benny Goodman. WEW — Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Salute to Latin America.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—American Women. WIL—Melodic Moods; news.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; U. S. NAVY BAND.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — News; scores; music. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News; music.
5:15 KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Stag Parade. WEW—South American Way. WIL—Trade Wind Tavern. KXOK—Music.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra; guests, men of the armed services.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper and guests.
KMOX, Judy Canova's Show.
8:00 KMOX, Col. Stoopnagle.
8:30 KSD, John Nesbitt and His Passing Parade; Carmen Dragon's Orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; Jo Stafford, Ella Mae Morse, Paul Weston's Orchestra; guest, Charles Coburn, actor.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KXOK, Noah Webster Says.
8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Jay C. Flippen, Master of Ceremonies.

Drama.

P. M.
9:30 KSD, Beat the Band; Hildegarde, the singer, as M. C.; Bob Grant's Orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring Pleasure Time.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

Tired Elephant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — Queen Alice, the Bronx Zoo's 50-year-old elephant, knows it shouldn't sit down because of a rheumatic right hind leg. When the elephant sits, it stays there until help comes. It sat down yesterday for the fourth time in three years and a derrick was used to give Queen Alice a lift.

Human Auto Jack.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Flat tires mean nothing to Cpl. Johnny Palaima, 22 years old, of Maynard, Mass., who everyone says is the strongest man at this post. When a jeep had a flat tire the other day, Palaima held the wheel off the ground while the driver changed the tire.

Cowboys in Jeeps.

KINGMAN ARMY AIR BASE, Ariz.—Aerial gunners, using jeeps for cowponies, developed a new roundup technique when 50 cattle wandered on the gunnery range. The jeep riders rode herd on all but one, which held its ground. A wrecker with a makeshift hoisting harness took it to safe ground and the gunners went back to work.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	92	72	...
Boston	90	67	...
Chicago	87	70	...
Cincinnati	94	69	...
Columbia, Mo.	82	73	.12
Denver	93	60	...
Detroit	84	67	.11
Ft. Worth	100	78	...
Kansas City	96	80	...
Memphis	99	72	...
Miami	85	70	.51
Minneapolis	91	70	...
New Orleans	93	74	...
New York	83	68	...
Omaha	95	73	...
Pittsburgh	88	67	.11
St. Louis—City	94	78	...
Airport	93	74	...
Springfield, Mo.	96	71	...
Washington, D. C.	92	69	...

Precipitation less than .10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cairo, 16.2 feet, a fall of 1.4; Memphis, 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 3.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

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Pattern 4543 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 10, jumper takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch, blouse 1⅛ yards.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

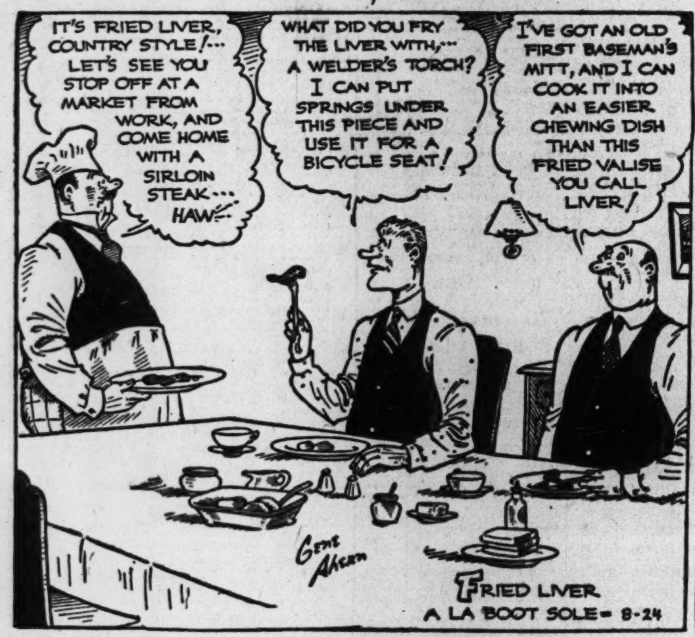
COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 24, 1943

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"At your age I worked around home for a dollar a week . .. .. didn't go out and get a $5 a day job and leave the lawn for my poor old father to mow!"

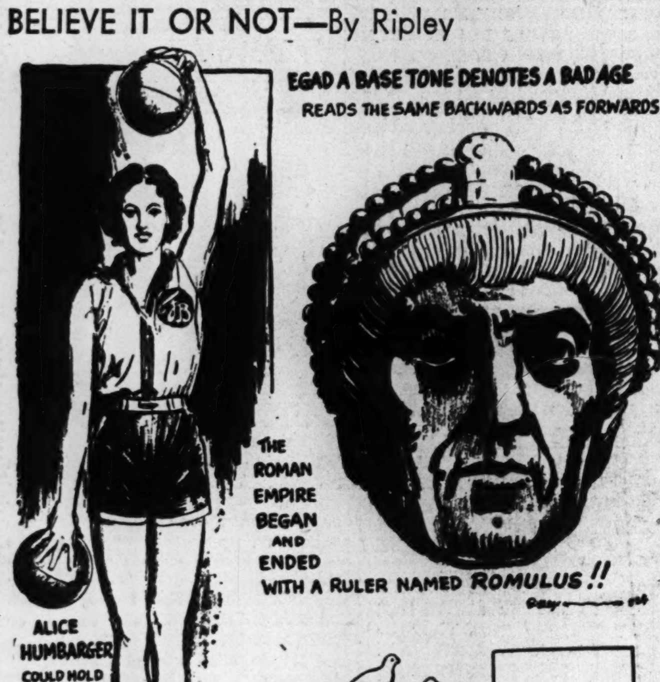
HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Casualty from that last attack Sir. He can't uncross his fingers!"

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims